

The Numismatist

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS AND PAPER MONEY

.....



Heraldic Devices on U.S. Coins
by Bruce B. Bartholow

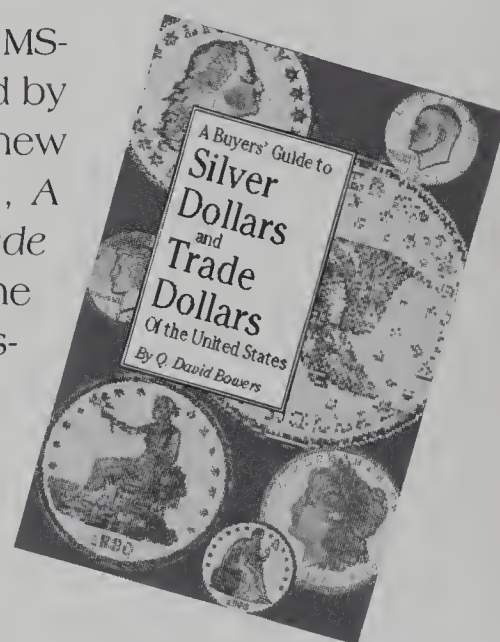
An exclusive invitation to collectors...

Take Advantage of This Incredible One-Time Offer



We offer you this hand-picked MS-63 Morgan silver dollar certified by PCGS or NGC **AND** this great new release by Q. David Bowers, *A Buyers' Guide to Silver and Trade Dollars*, **AND** three issues of the *Rare Coin Review* **AND** five issues of *The Coin Collector*.

**All For Just
\$27.⁹⁵!**



Why are we doing this? To get to know you and for you to get to know us. As a member of the ANA you may already know about the many hours of enjoyment you experience as you selectively acquire pieces for your collection. And, we feel confident that once you try Bowers and Merena's service and get to know our friendly staff, you'll become part of the Bowers and Merena "family" of lifetime customers.

Here's what you
will get for \$27.95:

- 1. We will send you a hand-picked, lustrous, brilliant Morgan dollar**, PCGS or NGC certified, grade MS-63, date of our choice from the era 1878-1904. Coins of this quality currently list for \$33 in our inventory.
- 2. We will also send you Q. David Bowers brand new book *A Buyers' Guide to Silver and Trade Dollars***. A handy 5-1/2 by

Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc.

8-1/2 size book which includes a date-by-date analysis of silver and trade dollars from 1794 to the present. List price \$19.95

3. We will also send you our next three issues of our award winning publication the *Rare Coin Review*. This popular magazine is jammed with superb values on coins, interesting articles, columns, and features. Cover price \$10 each.



4. We will send you the next five issues of *The Coin Collector*. Our newspaper periodical offers great coins for your purchase consideration and informative columns and collecting tips. Cover price \$3 each.

5. Total Value: \$33 + \$19.95 + \$30 + \$15 = \$97.95.

Conditions of the Offer:

- 1. A true bargain:** You will be receiving \$97.95 in coins, catalogues, and a great new book, for just \$27.95 (plus \$2 for postage and handling).
- 2. You are special:** This offer is limited to collectors only (please, no dealers).
- 3. This offer is limited** to one per family, is limited to the first 100 people who respond, and in any event expires on July 30, 1996.
- 4. It's easy to order!** Simply call toll-free 1-



A few of our recent *Rare Coin Reviews*.

800-222-5993 (we recommend that you do this, as this offer will be sold on a first-come first-served basis). Or, use the coupon.

Please rush me your \$27.95 Morgan dollar package offer. I enclose my check or credit card authorization for \$29.95 (\$27.95 + \$2 postage and handling).

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

I would like to pay

by: ☐ Check ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ Amex

Card # _____

Exp. Date: _____

Signature _____

I have been collecting for ____ years

My collecting interests are _____

NUM0696R

Box 1224 • Wolfeboro, NH 03894
800-222-5993 • In NH: 569-5095

FEATURES

U.S. COINAGE

Heraldic Devices on U.S. Coins

676 Although a product of medieval Europe, heraldry has its place on American coinage, lending an air of grandeur, power and grace.

BRUCE B. BARTHOLOW

U.S. COINAGE

Stuart and the Phillie Socialite

684 Renowned artist Gilbert Stuart selected a well-known Philadelphia society lady to serve as the model for his sketches of America's new coinage.

BILL JONES

U.S. COINAGE HISTORY

The Mystery of "J Mc" and the Eckfeldt Memo

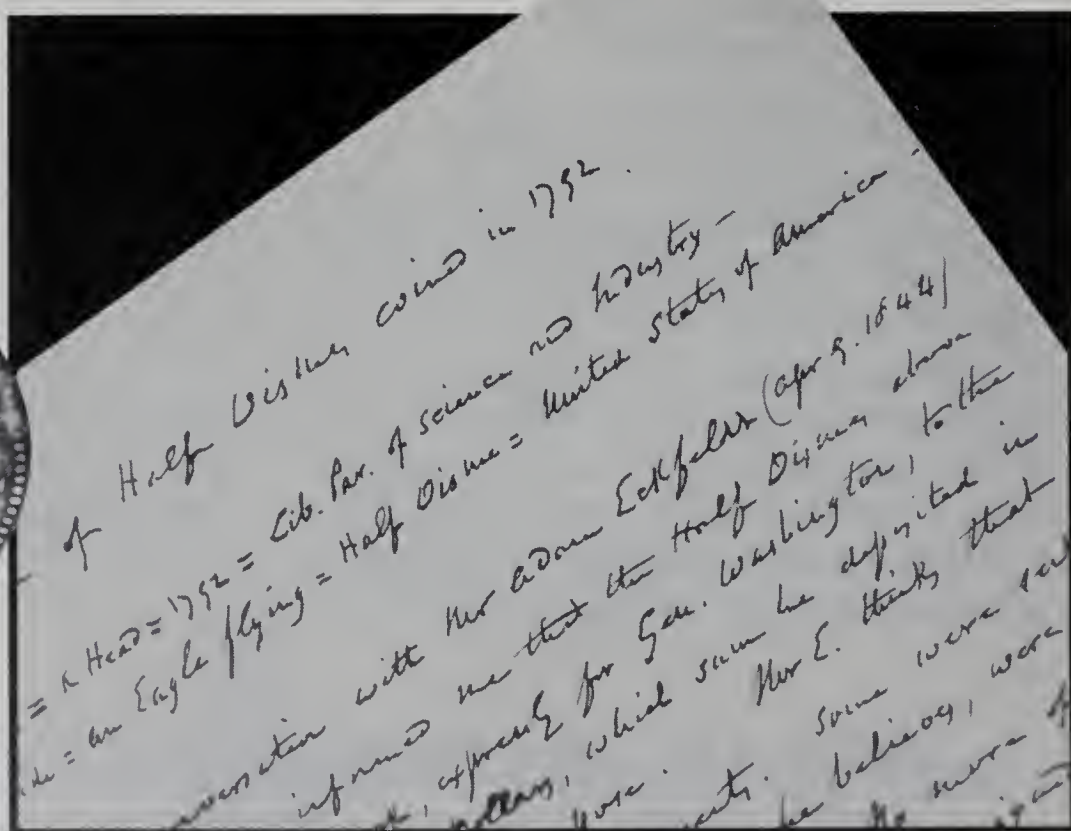
687 With the discovery of a new piece of numismatic evidence, the author corrects a natural misattribution that has endured for 53 years.

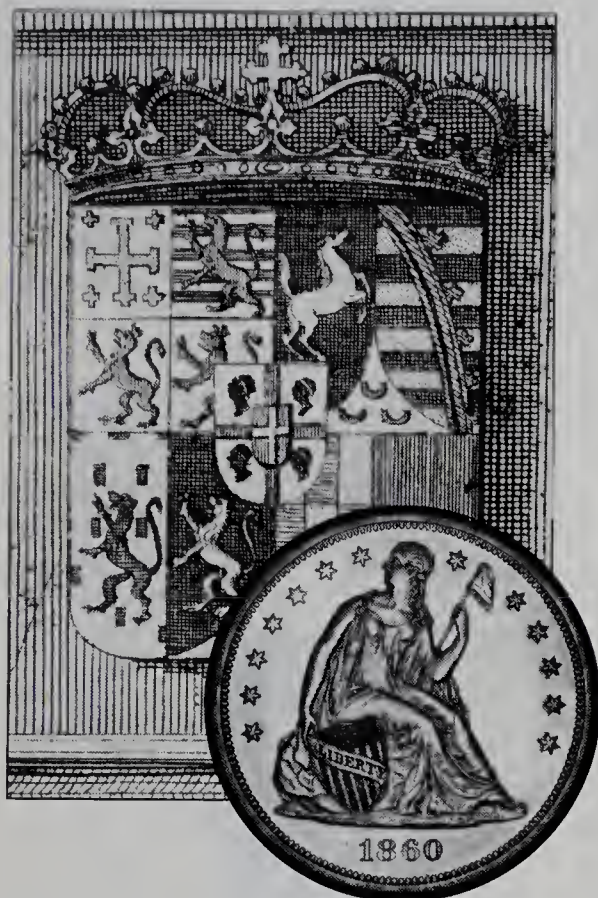
CARL R. HERKOWITZ



Actual Size: 16.8mm

A recently discovered memorandum sheds light on the production of 1792 half dismes and George Washington's "small beginning" in coinage (page 687).





COVER

Heraldic devices are prominently displayed on a variety of United States coins. How many do you recognize (page 676)?

DEPARTMENTS

- | | | | |
|-----|--|-----|---|
| 642 | From Your President
<i>by Kenneth Bressett</i> | 752 | ANA Authentication Bureau
<i>by J.P. Martin</i> |
| 644 | Heads or Tails | 756 | Advertising Rates |
| 647 | Letters | 757 | Display Classified Ads |
| 647 | Volunteer Profile | 758 | Auction Insights
<i>by Bob Merrill</i> |
| 652 | New Issues | 760 | Curator's Corner
<i>by Robert W. Hoge</i> |
| 657 | ANA Chronicle
<i>Presidential Awards, Krause/ANA Resolution, Denver Convention Update, Denver Tours, ANA/NGC Encapsulated Coin Donation, Denver Educational Programs, Summer Conference, TeamANA, Membership Appreciation Day, Numismatist of the Year, Exhibit Judges Program, Denver Attractions</i> | 764 | Information for Authors |
| | | 765 | Classified Ads |
| | | 767 | Advertisers' Index |
| 668 | Donations | | |
| 671 | Numismatic Narratives | | |
| 692 | Names in Numismatics
<i>by Pete Smith</i> | | |
| 695 | Coins and Collectors
<i>by Q. David Bowers</i> | | |
| 699 | Notes on Paper
<i>by Gene Hessler</i> | | |
| 701 | The Other Side of the Coin
<i>by Edward C. Rochette</i> | | |
| 705 | Consumer Alert
<i>by Kenneth Bressett</i> | | |
| 731 | Bookmarks | | |
| 733 | Membership News
<i>Calendar of Events, Club Activities, Membership Report, Obituaries</i> | | |
| 746 | From One to Seventy
<i>by David W. Lange</i> | | |
| 750 | The Collector's Edge
<i>by Don Bonser</i> | | |

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

FIRST STRIKE

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 714 | Bits 'n' Pieces |
| 718 | Coins of the German States
<i>by Ariel Godwin</i> |
| 721 | Collecting German Coins
<i>by Ronald J. Guth</i> |
| 727 | Quiz Quarters
<i>by Marilyn Reback</i> |
| 728 | Collector Spotlight
<i>by Marilyn Reback</i> |



German coins can be fun and easy to collect. Learn how you can get started (page 721).

SPECIALS



NGE Is Your Source For Choice BU Dollar Rolls....

Philadelphia

1883	\$320	1888	\$295
1884	\$310	1889	\$295
1885	\$295	1896	\$295
1886	\$295	1898	\$330
1887	\$295	1900	\$295

San Francisco

1878-S	\$370
1879-S	\$320
1880-S	\$310
1881-S	\$310
1882-S	\$345

New Orleans

1883-O	\$295	1899-O	\$295
1884-O	\$295	1900-O	\$295
1885-O	\$295	1901-O	\$295
1888-O	\$295	1902-O	\$295
1898-O	\$295	1904-O	\$295



Peace Dollars

1922	\$195
1923	\$195
1924	\$210
1925	\$210



- ♦ Selling 1921 Morgans @ \$180
- ♦ Buying Pre 1921 Morgan Rolls @ \$260+
- ♦ Buying 1921 Morgans & Peace Rolls @ \$165+



Russian 5 Rouble Blowout!

1-10 pcs	\$55 Each
25-100 pcs	\$54 Each
100+ pcs	\$53 Each

National Gold Exchange Inc
813-969-4111

Prices Subject To Market & Availability



Call
toll-free
for
the
latest
Information

Advertiser's Code
#201602

American Numismatic ASSOCIATION



818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279

Telephone: 719/632-2646
Fax: 719/634-4085

Prodigy: NUMI99A; CompuServe: 74212,554;
GEnie: ANA.HQ; Internet: ana@money.org;
World Wide Web: <http://www.money.org>

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Museum/Library: Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

The American Numismatic Association (ANA), an educational, nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all persons who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The ANA was founded in 1891, and claims more than 25,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for 50 years by an Act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an Act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the ANA is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Kenneth E. Bressett, *President*
P.O. Box 60145
Colorado Springs, CO 80960-0145
Fax: 719/579-8012
E-mail: bressett@money.org

Anthony Swiatek, *Vice President*
P.O. Box 218
Manhasset, NY 11030
Fax: 516/365-4121

Helen L. Carmody, *Governor*
P.O. Box 302
Huntington Beach, CA 92648-0302
Fax: 714/842-7998

Kay Edgerton Lenker, *Governor*
P.O. Box 6909
San Diego, CA 92166

Gary E. Lewis, *Governor*
P.O. Box 151391
Cape Coral, FL 33915
Fax: 813/693-6844

Will Rossman, *Governor*
100 Highland Park Village, Suite 200
Dallas, TX 75205
Fax: 214/520-6968

J.T. Stanton, *Governor*
P.O. Box 15487
Savannah, GA 31416-2187
Fax: 912/353-9889
E-mail: 76654.2323@CompuServe.com

Scott A. Travers, *Governor*
FDR Box 1711
New York, NY 10150
Fax: 212/535-9138

John Wilson, *Governor*
P.O. Box 27185
Milwaukee, WI 53227
Fax: 414/545-8894

CORPORATE OFFICERS

Robert J. Leuver, *CEO/Executive Director*
818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
E-mail: leuver@money.org

George D. Hatie, *General & Legislative Counsel*
400 Renaissance Center, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48243

Adna G. Wilde Jr., *Treasurer*
29 Friendship Lane
Colorado Springs, CO 80904-1814

SPECIAL OFFICERS

John J. Gabarron, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
210 North 32nd Street
Lincoln, NE 68503-3427

Gene E. Hynds, *Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms*
Michael J. Hodder, *Historian*
HC 69, Box 606
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Richard Goudie, *Assistant Treasurer*

Nancy Green, *Assistant Treasurer*

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, *Assistant Treasurer*

Gerome Walton, *Assistant Treasurer*

APPOINTED OFFICERS & STAFF

Ruthann Brettell, *Convention Director*

Aimee Tihonovich, *CPA, Controller*

James Taylor, *Education Director*

Rudy Bahr, *Director of Membership, Marketing
& Advertising*

Stephen Bobbitt, *Public Relations Officer*

Lynn Chen, *Librarian*

Barbara J. Gregory, *Editor/Publisher*

Robert W. Hoge, *Museum Curator*



(Advertiser's Code)

FAX-ON-REQUEST A new service from the ANA!

When you want
information *fast*,
try the newest
technology for
information retrieval.

Look for the
fax-on-request logo
(shown above)
in your favorite advertiser's
display ad in

The Numismatist.

Dial the toll-free
800 number in the logo.
The computerized service
will prompt you to enter
your fax number and
the advertiser's code.

It's that simple!

The advertiser's latest price
list, auction schedule or
mail bid sheet will be on
its way to your fax machine
absolutely **FREE!**



Application for Membership (check one category)

☐ Regular ☐ Junior ☐ Associate ☐ Senior ☐ 3- or 5-Year ☐ Club ☐ Life Member

Present or former ANA number, if any _____

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms. ☐ Club 6/96

Name (please print) _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Country _____

Birth Date _____

ANA Bylaws require the publication of each applicant's name and state.

☐ Check here if you **DO NOT** want your name and address forwarded to the ANA Representative in your area.

☐ Check here if you would like your name provided to companies with offers we feel may interest you.

I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

Signature of Applicant _____

Date _____

Signature of Proposer (optional) _____

ANA No. _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian (required for Junior applicant) _____

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

Credit Card Account No. (all digits) _____

Expiration Date of Card _____

Signature of Cardholder (required) _____

Dues

Regular (age 18 to 64)	\$ 29 *
<i>Outside U.S.</i>	36 *
Junior (age 17 or younger)	11
Associate (child or spouse of regular or life member living at member's address)	4
Senior Citizen (age 65 or older)	25 *
3-Year (individual)	79
<i>Outside U.S.</i>	108
5-Year (individual)	130
<i>Outside U.S.</i>	180
Club (any country)	33 *
Life (individual)	750 ‡
Life (senior citizen)	500 ‡
Life (club)	1,250 ‡
* Plus \$6 application fee, first year only.	
‡ Installment plan includes \$10 bookkeeping fee, deducted from final payment if made within 90 days of application. Life Membership not effective until full fee is paid. Contact the ANA for information about Life Membership discounts.	
Non-Member Annual Subscription	\$ 31
<i>Outside U.S.</i>	\$ 41

Forward completed application and payment to ANA, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, telephone 719/632-2646, fax 719/634-4085. Foreign applications must be accompanied by U.S. funds drawn on a U.S. bank.

The Numismatist

EDITOR/PUBLISHER

Barbara J. Gregory

SENIOR EDITOR

MANAGING EDITOR/FIRST STRIKE

Marilyn A. Reback

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Nawana Britenriker

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Stephen L. Bobbitt

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP, MARKETING & ADVERTISING

Rudy Bahr

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Q. David Bowers, Roger Boye,
Kenneth E. Bressett, Eric Newman,
Donn Pearlman, Carlton F. Schwan

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Harlan J. Berk, Fred Borgmann,
Q. David Bowers, Kenneth E. Bressett,
Thomas K. DeLorey, George A. Fisher Jr.,
Arthur M. Fitts III, Bill Fivaz, Horace P. Flatt,
Michael R. Fuljenz, David L. Ganz,
Cory Gilliland, Phil Greenslet,
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Gene Hessler,
Michael J. Hodder, Robert W. Hoge,
R.W. Julian, Ralph Langham, Julian Leidman,
Joseph E. Levine, Arnold Margolis,
J.P. Martin, John W. McCloskey,
Douglas B. McDonald, Eric P. Newman,
Jules Reiver, Edward C. Rochette, Russell Rulau,
David Schenkman, Carlton F. Schwan,
Daniel F. Sedwick, Richard E. Snow,
William Spengler, Anthony Swiatek,
Scott A. Travers, Randolph Zander

The Numismatist (ISSN 0029-6090) is published monthly by the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279. Second-class postage is paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Numismatist*, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

The Numismatist is mailed to all members of the Association (except associate members) without cost other than annual dues. Advertising inquiries should be addressed to the director of membership, marketing and advertising; all other matters concerning *The Numismatist* should be directed to the editor. Authors of unsolicited manuscripts should refer to the journal's "Information for Authors," published periodically throughout the year. The editor assumes no responsibility for unsolicited photographs and manuscripts. Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the American Numismatic Association or the editorial staff.

©1996 American Numismatic Association. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited. *The Numismatist* is a registered trademark of the American Numismatic Association.



We Buy . . .

Coin Collections, Coin Estates, Currency,
Gold & Silver Coins from 1794 to Date!

No collection too large or too small for us to purchase.

*We will travel anywhere in the United States
if your collection warrants. Call me personally at:*

1-800-422-0787

(MONTANA'S SOURCE FOR GOLD, SILVER AND RARE COINS)

Williams
GALLERY, INC.

Since
1976

29 South Tracy • P.O. Box 1270 • Bozeman, MT 59771
1-800-422-0787 • 406-586-4343



LM 2583





When It Is Time to Sell Your Coin Collection **ANTHONY'S**

Needs Your U.S. & Foreign Coin Collections & Accumulations.

In our 35 years of business we have built a reputation for honesty. We purchase everything in coins including tokens, medals and paper money. Everything has value. Everything is paid for. We have the cash and we pay immediately. We travel the entire United States purchasing coins.

WHO SHOULD SELL YOUR COINS . . . Don't leave the responsibility of selling your collection to someone who is not equipped to handle the task. You, the collector are best able to sell your holdings in an orderly and intelligent manner.

DON'T WASTE MONEY . . . Why continue to pay expensive rental fees on safe deposit boxes? Now may be the time to liquidate your collection and put an end to those unwanted fees and put the money realized from the sale of your collection to better use.

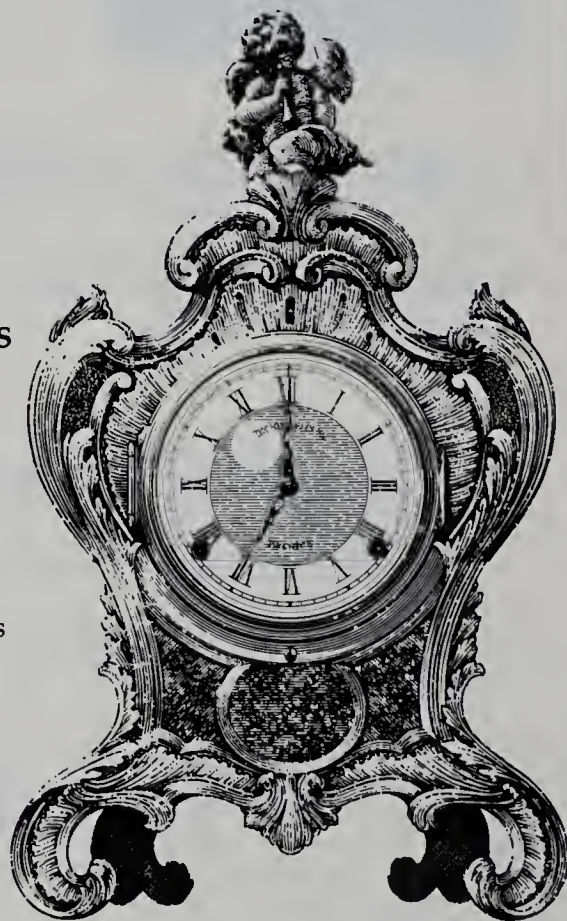
HOW IT IS DONE . . . There are many ways to sell your collection. Anthony's can tailor the sale to your satisfaction. We would appreciate the opportunity to discuss the sale of your holdings.

**CALL TOLL FREE
AT 1-800-451-9645**

(In New Jersey please use 201-871-3705)
The only number you'll ever need.

Anthony's
The Professionals

110 Charlotte Place, Box 1523, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632



Look what's new!

The new **PHOTO PROOF**, that is. The same great photos, the same great stories—but with an all-new presentation. Your coins will now appear against a dramatic, all-black background with white trim border. Dazzling gold print is used to identify your coins on the photo plate, creating a rich and luxurious sensation. And the perfect complement to our new photographic display is a totally redesigned, all-new cover layout. Featuring a collage of colorful United States coins in gold, silver and copper, this exciting concept was the work of NGC's own Computer Graphics Department and sets the perfect mood in which to study your treasured coins.

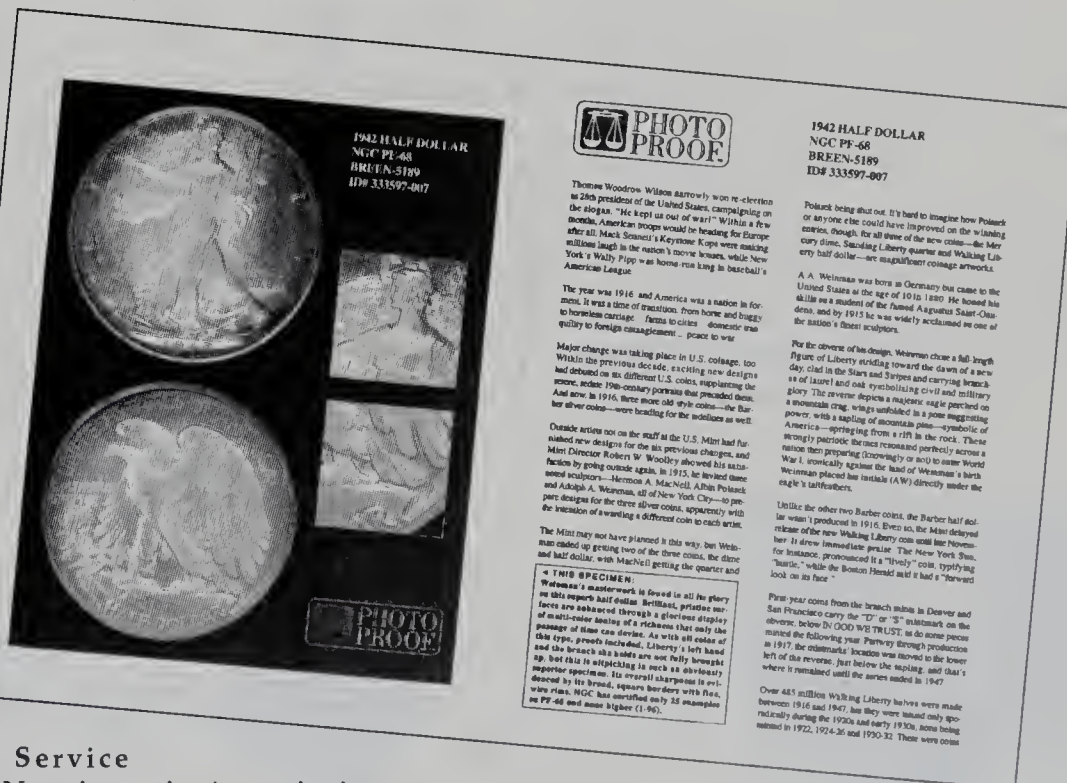
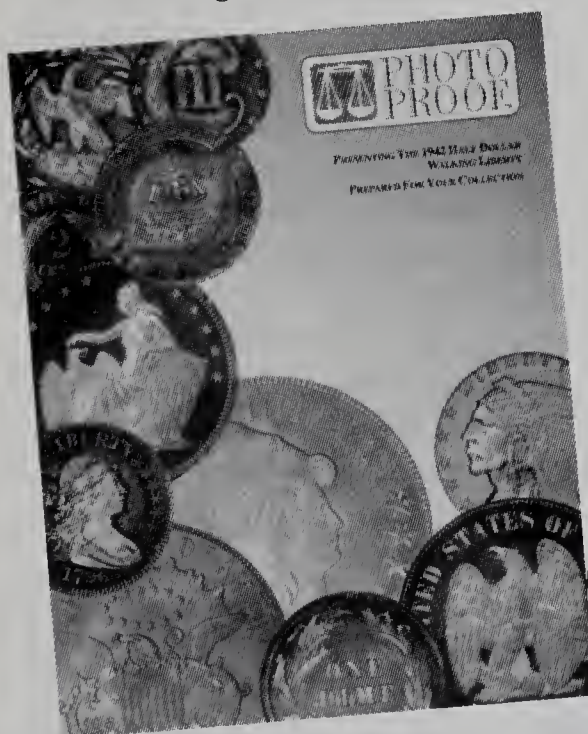
Only **PHOTO PROOF** captures the very essence of your coin. Each piece is photographed through our state-of-the-art digital imaging process. Both sides are shown in vivid photos that are up to six times actual size. These beautiful images are then mated with text which has been prepared by experts in United States coinage, revealing the fascinating stories behind each particular coin type. The finishing touch is a thorough analysis of your coin, detailing its qualities of strike, luster, toning and rarity. As Director of Research, it is my privilege to personally prepare this segment of each **PHOTO PROOF**.

PHOTO PROOF is a division of Numismatic Guaranty Corporation, the Official Grading Service of the American Numismatic Association. **PHOTO PROOF** accepts all United States coins certified by NGC, PCGS and ANACS. We also accept U.S. coins issued for The Philippines 1903-45, as well as those of Great Britain after 1662 and Canada after 1858. Coins may be submitted to **PHOTO PROOF** through any NGC-authorized dealer. members of the American Numismatic Association may submit their coins through the ANA. For more information, call 1-800-PROOF 67.



David W. Lange
Director of Research

**"PHOTO PROOF —
Because Your Coins
are Special"**



Official Grading Service
of the American Numismatic Association

PHOTO PROOF, P.O. Box 1812, Parsippany NJ 07054-7812

Copyright© 1995 Numismatic Guaranty Corporation of America PHOTO PROOF. All rights reserved. This material may not be reproduced in whole or in part in any form or by any means without the express written permission of NGC. PHOTO PROOF utilizes new and proprietary technology created by NGC and as such is subject to certain constraints and conditions. The terms applicable to the PHOTO PROOF service should be carefully reviewed with your NGC Dealer/Member.

Thanks, Tucson . . . It Was a Great Show!

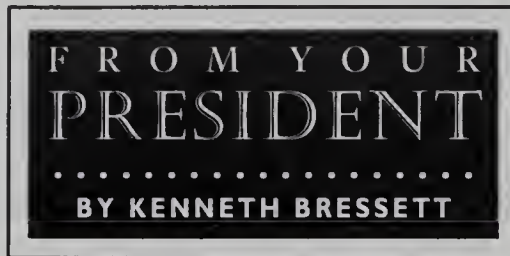
IT MAY SEEM a little late for me to be reminiscing about the ANA convention in Tucson, but this is the first opportunity I have had to publicly thank members of the Tucson Coin Club for the great show they put on for us. The team, headed by General Chairman Tony Tumonis, worked hard to make everything run smoothly and efficiently.

Moving the ANA show from California to Arizona at the eleventh hour was a difficult task. Making the decision to switch locations was not easy. Even though California is a proven place for active coin business, the state's demanding tax regulations forced selection of a different location. Given the options, it was a logical choice and, overall, a well-calculated trade-off.

For some dealers, the Tucson show was not up to expectations, and a few dealers complained that they did poorly. Others, however, said they had a great show. I heard more good comments than bad, and the facilities and weather seemed to please everyone. I frequently heard requests for the ANA to return to Tucson in the not-too-distant future.

I guess differences in perceptions of any show have to do with one's expectations. From my point of view, it was rewarding to see so many people enjoying the activities. I spent time in the ANA Membership Area talking to collectors who wanted to know more about the hobby or to find books about their coins. Eighty-four new members joined the ANA at the show, which is more than anticipated and higher than the number recruited at last year's Early Spring Convention.

Attendance at the show was 3,125, a respectable figure



by any standard. Some 300 people—approximately 10 percent of the show's visitors—attended the 13 hours of free Numismatic Theatre presentations. Some of the best names in numismatics from all over the country spoke there, making it a

truly educational extravaganza.

The "coin drop" also was successful. For the first time at any ANA show, one of the coins—a 1914-D cent—was recovered from circulation and brought in for redemption. The lucky finder opted for the \$100 finder's reward. Two other key-date cents placed in circulation were not redeemed. Who knows how many new collectors might get started by looking through their change for one of these lucky prizes?

Another program that garnered local publicity was a citywide art contest for Tucson middle- and high-school students, who were asked to design a medal with a "peace" theme. Suggested by Tucson Coin Club members, the contest recognized grand-prize winner Fernando Holguin, a 17-year-old art student who received \$100 for his efforts. Tucson Mayor George Miller, whose 8-year-old grandson is a collector, was on hand for the ceremony that opened the show and recognized Holguin's talent.

At the show, I also enjoyed seeing the many exhibits, which ranged from a set of Morgan dollars (the People's Choice Award winner) to the rare Canadian silver dollar of 1911. Also on display was a specimen of the new U.S. \$100 bill, which had not yet been released for circulation. The U.S. Mint's new booth highlighting its products was another exciting attraction. I didn't get a chance to participate in the ANA auction, conducted by Heritage Numismatic Auctions of Dallas, but those who did told me it was hugely successful with plenty of action.

During the week, there was a productive meeting of officials of the ANA and Professional Numismatists Guild to discuss ways to increase collector interest in the hobby and promote better coin shows. To top it all off, a Southwestern Fiesta dinner was attended by some 115 party-lovers, who all agreed it was one of the biggest and best affairs in recent memory. •



Kenneth Bressett (LM 369) never met a coin show he didn't like. With apologies to Will Rogers, he speaks from experience—a nearly unbroken string of ANA conventions dating to Boston in 1948. "Shows were quite different then," Bressett says. "Most were shorter affairs with attendance numbering in the hundreds instead of thousands. Everyone knew each other and cared more about sharing information than acquiring coins."

It's A BIG DEAL

Since 1976, Heritage Numismatic Auctions has been the choice of the American Numismatic Association for their annual conventions more often than any other company. That's because of the thorough professionalism and dependability Heritage demonstrates time after time. Whether it's a consignment from a small collector, or a major estate, the same friendly, courteous service is evident from your first call, to settlement. Heritage auctions are always held in conjunction with a major show, so your coins are exposed to the largest possible audience. Our award-winning catalogs are mailed to thousands of the nation's most active buyers, and extensive pre-sale publicity insures the widespread participation of all interested collectors and investors. Our commission rates are competitive and generous cash advances are always available.

We are currently looking for material for the
1996 Denver ANA
Immediate Cash Available
Finder's Fees Offered to Third Parties
For Further Information
Call

Bob Merrill or Leo Frese
1-800-US COINS
1-800-872-6467

HERITAGE NUMISMATIC AUCTIONS
has been chosen as auctioneer by the
U.S. Government, F.D.I.C. June 1987 and 1988.
Selected as the Official Auctioneer
for the 1980, 1982, 1985, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1993, 1994,
1995 and 1996 ANA Sales
and the 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1990, 1991,
1992, 1993, 1994, 1995 Mid-Winter ANA Sales.
Chosen as auctioneer by the U.S. Government D.E.A.
October and December 1988.
More official ANA auctions since 1980 than all other
auctioneers combined.

**HERITAGE
NUMISMATIC
AUCTIONS INC.**



Heritage Plaza • 100 Highland Park Village • Dallas, Texas 75205-2788
WATS: 1-800-US COINS (872-6467) • In Texas: 214-528-3500
FAX: 214-520-6968

Convention Sites Revisited

"The ANA should restrict convention sites to a limited number of . . . easy-access cities."

—Will Rossman
Member



"... just because a city is good one year is no guarantee it will be good the next time."

—Rita Johnson
Member

THE ANA SHOULD restrict convention sites to a limited number of high-visibility, easy-access cities that offer a strong population and collector base, good facilities, and interesting alternative entertainment.

Historically, the Association has put on some of the greatest coin conventions ever. It also has produced some real yawners. Ask almost anyone how they felt about a particular show, and, like real estate, the response usually is directly attributable to "location, location, location."

The numismatic community is relatively small. A core collector group attends every ANA convention, regardless of the site. Their number is augmented by other members and non-members for whom the location is convenient. The professional community follows much the same pattern, although dealers are likely to travel farther because their livelihoods are involved. They see and routinely trade with one another on the show circuit, so what differentiates a typical show from a memorable one might simply be the "electricity" that is generated by the floor traffic and retail trade of a good location.

I like the convenience and security of direct plane flights; comfortable yet reasonably priced hotel rooms; and decent meals after a long day on the bourse. I prefer to avoid heat waves in summer and blizzards in winter. If I had the time and energy, I'd like something interesting to do during off-hours. I think these options would appeal to everyone.

We can learn from well-attended events such as the Long Beach Coin & Collectible Expo and the Florida United Numismatists and Central States Numismatic Society conventions. The first two enjoy fixed sites, while the third rotates between the major cities it encompasses. All are successful at meeting the desirable criteria. The ANA can best serve its membership by selecting four good locations each for its spring and summer shows and visiting them on a rotating basis.

FINDING THE RIGHT site for an American Numismatic Association

convention must be like picking just the right restaurant for Goldilocks. In fact, I marvel at how the ANA manages to wade through the numerous site proposals to settle upon an area that is even remotely suitable for a convention. Cities that I think would be abysmal turn out to be good or even great show locales.

The ANA tries to hold its conventions in different cities around the country, and with good reason: its members are all over the place. I know many members and collectors are grouped around major metropolitan areas, but what about those of us who don't live within a half-day's drive of New York, Chicago or Los Angeles? Does that mean we don't deserve to attend an ANA show? I have been lucky to go to a few (although not without some traveling), and there is nothing like it. I wouldn't be surprised to find other members clamoring for an ANA convention to return to their town or region, and soon.

In 1990 I heard complaints that Seattle probably was the worst spot the ANA could have chosen for a show. However, it turned out to be a great convention city, with plenty of action on the bourse floor and lots to do after hours. The year before, the ANA held its show in Pittsburgh, the first time in 54 years. This year's anniversary convention in Denver will mark the first time the American Numismatic Association has been in that western town in 33 years. The ANA hasn't visited Cleveland, scheduled location of the Association's 1997 spring show, in about the same amount of time.

I like to go to ANA conventions because they are exciting, informative and just plain fun. I've planned my vacations around them, and I bet other members have, too. But, just because a city is good one year is no guarantee it will be good the next time. The ANA needs to take its shows on the road so all of us can experience these wonderful numismatic events.

Opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the ANA or the editorial staff.

GARY ADKINS

NUMISMATIC SERVICES, INC.

PREMIUM QUALITY CERTIFIED COINS!

OUTSTANDING VALUES, COMPETITIVE PRICING & PERSONAL ATTENTION

MOST COINS PCGS CERTIFIED - SOME NGC-CALL FOR DESCRIPTIONS

We Actively Service & Seek Coins for YOUR Want List

Please Fax, Mail or Call Today!



INFORMATION & ORDERING CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-653-4615

THIS MONTH OFFERING -- PCGS/NGC CERTIFIED GOLD COINAGE & COMMEMORATIVES

DATE	DENOM	DESC	GRADE	PRICE	DATE	DENOM	DESC	GRADE	PRICE	DATE	DENOM	DESC	GRADE	PRICE
1850	G\$1	TYPE 1	MS62 P	\$675	1856-S	\$10	LIBERTY N/M	AU50 P	1,095	1907	\$20	SAINT N/M	MS64 P	1,325
1852-C	G\$1	TYPE 1	EF40 P	850	1858-O	\$10	LIBERTY N/M	AU50 P	1,150	1907	\$20	SAINT N/M	MS65 P	2,750
1853	G\$1	TYPE 1	MS63 N	1,475	1889-S	\$10	LIBERTY	MS63 P	1,675	1908-D	\$20	SAINT N/M	MS63 P	725
1854	G\$1	TYPE 2	AU58 P	950	1890	\$10	LIBERTY	MS63 P	4,500	1908-D	\$20	SAINT	MS63 P	725
1854	G\$1	TYPE 2	MS60 N	2,100	1891	\$10	LIBERTY	MS62 N	795	1909	\$20	SAINT	MS61 P	900
1873	G\$1	TYPE 3 OPEN	MS63 P	1,150	1896	\$10	LIBERTY	MS62 N	485	1909/8	\$20	SAINT	MS62 P	1,675
1836	\$2.5	CLASSIC	MS62 P	2,850	1907	\$10	INDIAN N/M	MS64 N	2,495	1909-S	\$20	SAINT	MS64 P	1,000
1836	\$2.5	CLASSIC	MS64 N	8,250	1908-S	\$10	INDIAN	AU55 P	695	1911	\$20	SAINT	MS62 P	650
1839-O	\$2.5	CLASSIC	EF40 P	895	1910-S	\$10	INDIAN	MS62 P	1,475	1912	\$20	SAINT	MS62 N	675
1843-O	\$2.5	LIBERTY SD	AU50 P	350	1914	\$10	INDIAN	MS64 P	2,350	1913	\$20	SAINT	MS62 P	650
1852	\$2.5	LIBERTY	MS61 P	385	1914-D	\$10	INDIAN	MS63 P	1,200	1913-D	\$20	SAINT	MS64 P	1,250
1891	\$2.5	LIBERTY	MS62 N	650	1915	\$10	INDIAN	MS62 P	575	1914	\$20	SAINT	MS63 P	1,150
1905	\$2.5	LIBERTY	MS65 P	2,200	1857	\$20	LIBERTY TY1	AU50 P	650	1914	\$20	SAINT	MS64 N	1,750
1905	\$2.5	LIBERTY	PR63 P	4,650	1860	\$20	LIBERTY TY1	AU53 P	710	1922	\$20	SAINT	MS64 N	795
1908	\$2.5	INDIAN	MS64 P	1,425	1860-S	\$20	LIBERTY TY1	EF40 P	625	1924-D	\$20	SAINT	AU58 P	1,275
1909	\$2.5	INDIAN	MS64 P	1,450	1861	\$20	LIBERTY TY1	MS60 P	1,350	1926-S	\$20	SAINT	MS63 P	2,500
1910	\$2.5	INDIAN	MS62 P	375	1870	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	AU53 P	1,375	1928	\$20	SAINT	MS65 P	1,275
1911-D	\$2.5	INDIAN	MS62 P	3,500	1871	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	AU50 N	1,095	1893	25¢	ISABELLA	MS63 N	525
1912	\$2.5	INDIAN	MS62 P	365	1872	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	AU53 P	695	1900	\$1	LAFAYETTE	MS63 P	1,250
1915	\$2.5	INDIAN	MS63 N	875	1872-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	AU53 P	4,150	1900	\$1	LAFAYETTE	MS64 P	2,550
1854	\$3	PRINCESS	MS63 P	4,900	1873 CL3	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	AU50 P	875	1921	50¢	ALABAMA	MS63 P	550
1857	\$3	PRINCESS	MS62 N	3,450	1873	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	MS61 P	695	1921	50¢	ALABAMA	MS64 P	925
1806	\$5	DRAPED BUST	MS63 N	11,500	1873-S	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	MS60 P	1,075	1921	50¢	ALA 2X2	MS64 P	975
1811	\$5	CPD BUST	MS62 P	6,500	1875-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	AU53 N	795	1937	50¢	ANTIETAM	MS65 P	495
1839	\$5	LIBERTY N/M	VF30 P	385	1875-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	MS60 P	1,650	1936-D	50¢	ARKANSAS	MS64 P	95
1843-D	\$5	LIBERTY N/M	EF40 N	925	1876-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY2	AU53 P	825	1938-PDS	50¢	ARKANSAS SET	MS65 P	1,850
1847-D	\$5	LIBERTY N/M	AU50 P	1,950	1877-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	EF40 P	795	1935	50¢	BOONE	MS65 P	135
1855-C	\$5	LIBERTY N/M	EF40 N	1,350	1878-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	AU53 P	3,750	1935-D	50¢	BOONE	MS64 P	79
1859-D	\$5	LIBERTY N/M	EF40 N	1,475	1883-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	EF45 P	695	1935/34	50¢	BOONE PDS	MS65 P	1,750
1860-D	\$5	LIBERTY N/M	EF40 P	1,750	1884-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	AU53 P	900	1925	50¢	CALIFORNIA	MS64 P	275
1896	\$5	LIBERTY	MS62 P	550	1884-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	MS60 N	1,975	1936-D	50¢	COLUMBIA	MS66 P	250
1900-S	\$5	LIBERTY	MS64 P	2,450	1885-CC	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	AU53 P	3,150	1936-S	50¢	COLUMBIA	MS64 P	185
1905-S	\$5	LIBERTY	MS62 P	950	1885-S	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	MS62 N	800	1892	50¢	COLUMBIAN	MS64 P	169
1910-D	\$5	INDIAN	MS62 P	675	1889-S	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	MS62 P	795	1893	50¢	COLUMBIAN	MS64 P	155
1911-D	\$5	INDIAN	AU50 P	575	1890-S	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	MS62 P	795	1922	50¢	GRANT STAR	MS64 P	2,500
1911-S	\$5	INDIAN	MS63 N	2,600	1892	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	AU58 P	3,650	1922	50¢	GRANT STAR	MS65 N	5,250
1915-S	\$5	INDIAN	AU58 N	695	1892	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	MS60 P	4,850	1928	50¢	HAWAIIAN	MS65 P	4,250
1915-S	\$5	INDIAN	MS61 P	1,895	1896	\$20	LIBERTY TY3	MS63 N	895	1920	50¢	MAINE	MS64 P	265
1854-O	\$10	LIBERTY LD	AU50 P	1,650	1907	\$20	HIGHRELIEF	AU58 P	4,500	1921	50¢	MISSOURI	MS63 N	625
1854-S	\$10	LIBERTY N/M	AU50 P	950	1907	\$20	HIGHRELIEF	MS64 P	11,850					

BUYING • BUYING • BUYING!
ESTATES & COLLECTIONS

Numismatic Services Inc.
GARY ADKINS, PRESIDENT

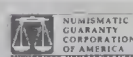
 **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-653-4615

7101 Washington Ave. S.,
Edina, MN 55439
Phone 612/946-8877
Fax 612/946-8944

TERMS OF SALE

1. Approval with acceptable references
2. 5 Business day return privilege.
3. Personal checks must clear.
4. All orders shipped postpaid & insured.
5. All coins subject to prior sale.

#352



Gary Adkins
LM 2406



EAGLE EYE RARE COINS, INC.

Announces . . .



EAGLE EYE PHOTO SEAL

The Standard in Quality for Certified Flying Eagle and Indian Cents

Rick Snow and Brian Wagner of Eagle Eye Rare Coins, Inc. have been buying and selling over \$1,000,000 per year in quality Flying Eagle and Indian Cents, all to collectors. We pay more for quality coins because we recognize that the reported wholesale buy prices are ridiculously low because they take into account the ugliest certified examples on the market. Since we want to bid on the nice coins, we have a problem: Either bid "sight unseen" and get buried in uglies, or bid "sight seen" and return half of the Flying Eagle and Indian Cents that get sent to us. With photo seal, we have a solution.

What we are doing is issuing handsome laminated photo certificates for nice examples of NGC and PCGS graded coins. A small tamper evident sticker is placed on the holder to let you know that an Eagle Eye Photo Seal accompanies the coin. The coins that receive the Photo Seal will be eligible to be sold to Eagle Eye at our high bid. We want to make a market in coins that collectors want - the Photo Sealed coins, not the spotted lackluster uglies.

The problem we are addressing with Photo Seal exists throughout the certified market. We hope our Photo Seal will eliminate it from the Flying Eagle and Indian Cent market. No longer will you, the quality conscious collector, be quoted ridiculous "sight unseen" prices for your attractive coins. You can once again buy a nice coin at a fair price with the firm knowledge that your commitment to quality will not be forsaken when it comes time to sell.

Photo Seal is not a grading service. We are giving our opinion as to the quality of the coin for the stated grade. Failure to acquire a photo seal does not serve to nullify the grade assigned nor does it serve to "re-grade" any coin.

The cost to have your coins Photo Sealed is \$15 plus return postage and insurance. Please send a SASE to EEPS to receive submission invoices or call our FAX or Request (see the logo with appropriate code, below). If you would like to receive Eagle Eye's free pricelist, please call us today. If you have nice Flying Eagle and Indian Cents which you would like to sell (XF to MS-67 or Pr-67), please call us.

EAGLE EYE PHOTO SEAL

A service of

EAGLE EYE RARE COINS, INC.

P.O. Box 257

Seahurst, WA 98062

(206) 246-6488

http://web.coin-universe.com/eagle_eye/

Richard Snow
LM-2878

Advertiser's
Code
201610



Brian Wagner
R-160629

LETTERS

ANA Library a Great Asset to Students of Numismatics

The rewards of membership in this venerable organization are many, as we all know. The greatest benefit, most certainly, is access to the ANA's lending library. Many of us on a tight budget ascribe to the modern maxim, "Borrow the book, then buy the coin." The ANA Library is second to none in all numismatic categories. No matter what our collecting passion, the esoteric volume we need likely is available through the mail for the price of postage and insurance. What a bargain!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Librarians Lynn Chen and Nancy Givan for their truly attentive service to all of us borrowing members. Please keep up the good work. I renew my membership because of you!

William Wright, ANA 161155

Scripophiles Take Krause Article and Grading Standards to Task

I was happily reading my way through the April 1996 issue when I came across "Grading U.S. Paper Money" by Barry Krause (p. 417). I was stunned by his comment, "In the absence of universally accepted standards, grading paper money is mostly a matter of opinion . . . No two people can be expected to agree completely on the grades of specimens in a stack of miscellaneous bank notes."

Members of the International Bank Note Society (IBNS) have been using prescribed grading standards for more years than I can remember! In my experience, members generally

agree on the grades of hundreds, if not thousands, of notes that pass through their hands. IBNS grading standards are widely available, and every member receives a copy of them in the organization's frequently published membership directory. Barry Krause—and any other U.S. paper money collector or dealer—can easily avoid having to suffer with "personal grading criteria" by joining the thousands of us worldwide who use the precise and clearly written grading standards of the International Bank Note Society.

Howard A. Daniel III, LM 934

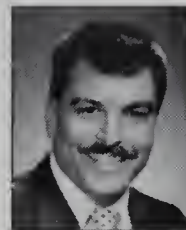
Regarding Barry Krause's article in the April issue of *The Numismatist*, although the title says "U.S.," the article should have stated that the standards he reports are used only by some U.S. dealers. I noted that his sources did not include the International Bank Note Society (IBNS) membership directory, which includes its official grading standards, or Albert Pick's widely used world paper money catalogs, which make IBNS standards available for use by world bank note collectors.

I personally deplore and the IBNS does not support the use of multiple grades for uncirculated notes. Collectors should be especially wary when buying uncirculated notes from dealers who use the standards described in Krause's article. I find the presence of stains, foxing and pinholes completely unacceptable on uncirculated notes (except for those French and French colonial notes that originally were pinned for distribution within banks).

Krause says that there are no universally accepted standards for grading paper money. About 20 years ago, the ANA published some paper

VOLUNTEER PROFILE

Tom Noe, Chairman
Washington Liaison/Congressional Relations Committee



PRESIDENT OF Vintage Coins & Cards in Maumee, Ohio, Tom Noe has been a full-time dealer

since 1973. "When I was 8 years old, someone took me to a meeting of the Black Swamp Coin Club, and I've been hooked ever since," says Noe. By age 12, he had his own table at a Toledo coin show, and a few years later was working part-time at a local coin shop. "I knew it was the career for me."

Active in many numismatic organizations, Noe is a former member of the Professional Numismatists Guild board of directors. Collectors will have an opportunity to meet him at the ANA's upcoming convention in Denver, August 14-17, where he will serve as master of ceremonies at the annual awards banquet. •

Do you have comments or questions concerning ANA programs and volunteers? Send them in care of THE NUMISMATIST, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; fax 719/634-4085.

money standards; I don't know what became of them. Since the only grading standards currently in print and bearing the endorsement of both a major society and a major publisher are those of the International Bank Note Society, I encourage collectors to insist that their sources use them. In that way, the uncirculated notes they purchase over the counter or by mail really will be uncirculated.

Joseph E. Boling, LM 2888

More Description of Hammer and Anvil Dies Needed

I enjoyed Chris Pilliod's article, "What Error Coins Can Teach Us about Die Settings," in the April 1996 issue of *The Numismatist* (p. 401). It was well written and demonstrated a considerable amount of technical knowledge about the die-making and coin-making processes. Mr. Pilliod is to be applauded for a fine job.

As I read it, I found two things that I believe should be addressed and possibly remedied. The first sentence of the article indicates that coins are struck by "two dies." Actually, all coins are produced from *three* dies: the hammer, the anvil and the collar.

On the second page of the article is a chart indicating the positions of

the dies used for various series of United States coins. However there is one glaring omission, that is, identification of the dies that are designated obverse and reverse. As a rule, the side of the coin with the date is referred to as the "obverse." Usually this side also carries a portrait of a President or a depiction of Liberty.

However, this does not take into consideration such coins as the 2-cent piece, the silver and nickel 3-cent coins, and the Shield nickel. None bear depictions of humans, allegorical figures or animals. Therefore, we must assume the "obverse" is the side with the date, unless otherwise defined.

If the chart is revised, I would recommend that an explanatory line or two be added to prevent confusion. Perhaps a blanket statement indicat-

ing that "the date side is the obverse side" will prevent any incorrect use of the chart.

Arnie Margolis, LM 777
Publisher, *Error Trends Coin Magazine*

Back Page Deserves Better

Please do *something* with the back page of *The Numismatist*. Donn Pearlman's monthly feature, "Pearlman's People," is sorely missed. If he can't be begged or bribed into resuming his column, I am sure an alternative could be found to the present, boring advertising by the United States Mint. (I think most of us see enough of that already.)

Not wishing to criticize without offering a possible solution, I suggest using the page to extend some existing columns, like Edward C.

ARE YOU SELLING ? I AM BUYING!



- COLLECTIONS
- ESTATES
- SINGLE COINS

From half-cents to gold, proof & mint sets

CALL US TODAY!

(800) 869-7770

(203) 374-0777

FAX: 203-373-9676

ANA Member since 1970

ROBERT S. RIEMER

1771 Post Road East
Westport, CT 06880

MIKE FOLLETT RARE COIN CO. BUYING COINS, CURRENCY and other numismatic items!

- 35 years experience
- Highest prices paid
- Will purchase entire collections
- Will travel anywhere in U.S.
- Unlimited instant cash
- Bank references available

We sincerely believe that we can go further in meeting your individual needs than any other buying program.

Mike Follett Rare Coin Co.

13101 Preston Road, Suite 110
Dallas, TX 75240

(800) 527-9045 • (214) 788-5225
Texas Wats: (800) 446-0112
ANA Life Member 628



Rochette's "Other Side of the Coin," Kenneth E. Bressett's "Consumer Alert" or Don Bonser's "Collector's Edge." Others worthy of additional coverage are "Coins and Collectors" by Q. David Bowers and "Auction Insights" by Bob Merrill. There . . . five columns that need and deserve extra space—more than enough to fill the back page of the magazine with something interesting.

If other members have suggestions or comments, *do something with them!* Grab a pen, telephone or keyboard and inform *The Numismatist* of your feelings on the matter. If no one speaks, nothing will be done. (This writer would be more than willing to contribute a few bucks to the "Bribe Donn" fund.)

Lee Surface, ANA 160584

March Issue Makes Reader's Day

What a great "day maker" George Fuld's article was ("Oval Washington Indian Peace Medals," March 1996, p. 278)! I had done some numismatic photography for George back in Baltimore in 1960-63 (I was a medical photographer at an area hospital). I often saw George and his father, Melvin, at local coin club meetings. George would pass me things during the meeting, which I would take to the lab for careful photography. Many of the pieces illustrated in his revision of W.S. Baker's *Medallic Portraits of Washington* were shot that way.

In the same issue, Edward C. Rochette's column, "The Other Side of the Coin," talks about an American lass on Irish currency ("America's Irish Rose," p. 313). One of my asso-

ciates is a dyed-in-the-wool Irishman, and he really lit up over that article! My stepmother is Irish as well, and she took the article to a meeting of the Hibernian Society in Pittsburgh. You really scored a hit with the April issue!

Nicholas M. Graver, ANA 40311

Authors Offer Correction for "Coin-Issuing Countries of Africa"

Oops! We made a mistake in our article "The Coin-Issuing Countries of Africa" (January 1996, p. 50). Under the listing for "Administrative Groupings and Monetary Unions: Central African States," the designation "French Equatorial Africa and Free England" should read "Free French Equatorial Africa."

Marshall and Charlotte Trieber

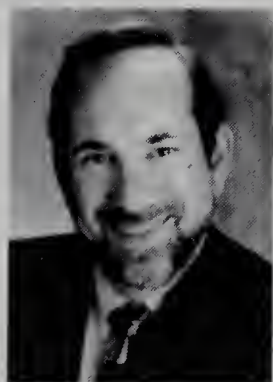
Marin Numismatics

98 Main St. #201, Tiburon, CA 94920 • 415/435-2601



Do You Know the Answers to These Questions?

1. Who bought and sold the most valuable coin in America—the unique Brasher Doubloon?
2. Who bought and sold the incomparable Clifford collection of Pioneer gold—twice?
3. Who has purchased and sold more Pioneer Gold Coins and Patterns every year for the past two decades?
4. Who has purchased and sold more U.S. Patterns over the last four years?
5. Who has, for over 25 years of business, always kept his word?



Donald H. Kagin
Ph.D./Numismatics
ANA LM #724

*If you know the answers to these questions,
you are probably doing business with us.*

If you don't know the answers to these questions, you probably should.

Numismatics – handled professionally



We buy and sell coins and medals, please ask for our auction catalogues or detailed free price lists of gold and silver coins from all over the world.

Numismatic Department
Aeschenvorstadt 1
CH-4002 **Basel**
Phone (41-61) 288 90 06
Fax (41-61) 288 66 73

Frankfurter Münzhandlung GmbH
Grosse Bockenheimer Strasse 44
D-60313 **Frankfurt a. M.**
Phone (49-69) 28 77 77
Fax (49-69) 71 401 172

Numismatic Department
Poststrasse 3
CH-8010 **Zürich**
Phone (41-1) 237 40 40
Fax (41-1) 237 23 05

Crédit de la Bourse SA
2, rue du 4-Septembre
F-75002 **Paris**
Phone (33-1) 42 96 51 74
Fax (33-1) 42 96 07 45



**Swiss Bank
Corporation**

OUR NEXT
Coin Galleries®
SUMMER MAIL BID SALE

featuring

ANCIENT, FOREIGN AND U.S. COINS

will be held on

Wednesday, July 10, 1996

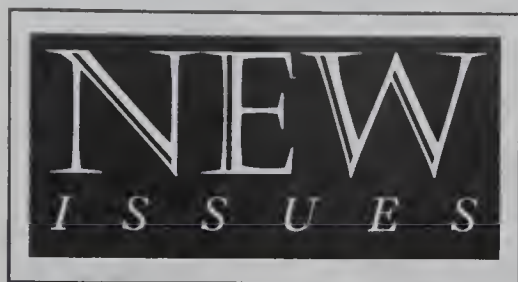
Included will be

Ancient Greek, Roman and Byzantine Coins in Gold, Silver and Bronze;
Medieval and Modern World Gold, Silver and Minor Coins;
United States Coins in all Metals;
Paper Money, Medals and Decorations

**WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS
FOR OUR NOVEMBER, 1996
FALL MAIL BID SALE**

Stack's® / Coin Galleries®

123 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 • Telephone: (212) 582-5955 or Fax (212) 582-1946
America's Oldest and Largest Rare Coin Dealer and Leading Coin Auctioneer, Now in Our 60th Year



UNITED STATES: Series 1995 \$1 Notes Available in Uncut Sheets

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has announced the availability of uncut sheets of Series 1995 \$1 notes at the Bureau's Visitors Center Gift Shop in Washington, D.C., and by mail order. The notes bear the signatures of Secretary of the Treasury Robert E. Rubin and United States Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow.

Four-note sheets are available in an informative holder (Item #5004, \$10.25); 16-note sheets can be purchased either rolled in a tube (#5003, \$26) or mounted in a cardboard frame (#5002, \$27.50); and 32-note sheets are rolled (#5001, \$45) or in a cardboard frame (#5000, \$46). Discounts are available for bulk orders of 50 or more. Send orders, including check or money order made payable to "BEP," to Bureau of Engraving and Printing, c/o Order Processing Center, P.O. Box

371594, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7594, or telephone 202/874-3315.

ISRAEL: Rabin Medal Offered in Copper-Nickel

In response to the outpouring of affection for the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has produced a copper-nickel version of the medal honoring the assassinated leader. (Official gold and silver versions of the memorial medal no longer are available.) The 38.5mm, base-metal commemorative is housed in a folding display pack and accompanied by a 16-page, English/Hebrew booklet relating the story of Rabin's life.

The medal is available for \$19 postpaid from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, P.O. Box 2270, Jerusalem 91022, Israel (World Wide Web <http://www.coins.co.il.coins>); American Israel Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 836, Bayside, NY 11364, telephone 800/562-6467; Panda-America, 3460 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, CA 90503, telephone 800/472-6327; or J.J. Van Grover, Ltd., P.O. Box 123, Oakland Gardens, NY 11364, telephone 718/224-9393.



Issued by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, a copper-nickel medal honoring late Nobel Peace Prize winner Yitzhak Rabin is housed in a display folder.



PEACE THROUGH COINAGE

*A numismatic initiative
for the Year 2000*

• Collectors around the country seem to agree on one thing: U.S. circulating coin designs are getting stale and should be modernized. Of course, not everyone subscribes to this thinking, and there are some very real problems involved in making any change.

Numismatists are more attuned to the situation than the man on the street, who doesn't think much about the coins he uses and sees no compelling reason for change. Collectors know fresh designs will bring attention to the hobby. U.S. coins would be contenders for excellence in design, a hallmark associated with other countries.

Members of the U.S. Mint's Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee have gone on record in favor of changing designs, or at least having a series of circulating commemoratives. Washington seems receptive. Mint Director Philip N. Diehl has expressed his approval, as long as it does not interfere with production. Representative Michael N. Castle (R-Delaware) has publicly stated that he favors circulating commemoratives. It seems likely collectors will have something new to enjoy by the year 1998.

Selecting appropriate new designs is a tough hurdle. The Presidents' faces are familiar and popular. Substituting other figures could lead to political hassling and stymie the changes forever. Using a "Peace" theme on at least one of the coins is more viable than ever.

—Kenneth Bressett

Recent Releases



CANADA: Transcontinental Landscapes

Royal Canadian Mint, P.O. Box 457, Station A, Ottawa K1A 8V5, Canada; telephone (from the United States) 800/268-6468

\$200 proof .9167 fine gold 17.135g 29mm 25,000 \$307.45* Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: railroad scene, c. 1920-50

* plus \$4 postage & handling per order



UNITED KINGDOM: £1 Proof Representing Northern Ireland

British Royal Mint, P.O. Box 772570, Woodside, NY 11377-2570; telephone 800/221-1215

£1 proof .925 fine silver 9.5g 22.5mm 40,000 \$37.50* Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: gold Broughtier collar

£1 piedfort .925 fine silver 19.0g 22.5mm 10,000 \$74.50* Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: gold Broughtier collar

* plus \$3.95 postage & handling per order

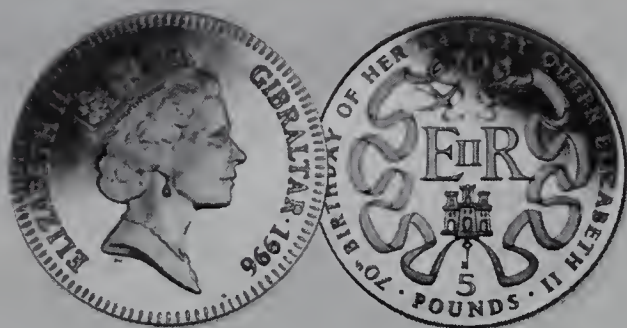


SAN MARINO: Endangered Species Set

Republic of San Marino, Philatelic and Numismatic Department, Piazza Garibaldi, 47031 Repubblica di San Marino

5,000 lira proof	.835 fine silver	18g	32mm	n/a	{ 55,000 lira/set*	Obv.: coat of arms; Rev.: a royal kite
10,000 lira proof	.835 fine silver	22g	34mm	n/a		Obv.: coat of arms; Rev.: a wolf

* postage included



GIBRALTAR, ISLE OF MAN: Queen Elizabeth's 70th Birthday

Pobjoy Mint Customer Service Center, P.O. Box 13826, Milwaukee, WI 53213; telephone 414/873-6772; fax 414/873-6422

Gibraltar

£5 BU	golden nickel-bronze	36.1mm	n/a	no limit	\$ 13.95*	Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: monogram amid ribbons
£5 proof	.925 fine silver	36.1mm	23.5g	5,000	\$ 39.95*	Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: monogram amid ribbons
£5 proof	.9167 fine gold	36.1mm	40.0g	850	\$895.00*	Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: monogram amid ribbons

Isle of Man

1 crown BU	copper-nickel	38.6mm	n/a	no limit	\$ 6.95*	Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: monogram amid flowers
1 crown proof	.925 fine silver	38.6mm	28.28g	30,000	\$ 39.50*	Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: monogram amid flowers
1/5 crown proof	1/5 troy oz. fine gold	22.0mm	n/a	5,000	\$175.00*	Obv.: Elizabeth II; Rev.: monogram amid flowers

* plus \$2.50 postage

TAKE A CLOS(ER) LOOK!

Why Do I Belong?



Occasionally, someone asks me why I belong to the American Numismatic Association:

I tell them I belong because I don't know all there is to know about numismatics.

I belong because I want to take advantage of the constant flow of educational programs and seminars.

I belong because I want to attend world-class conventions where I can exchange ideas with others and learn from their experiences.

I belong because my voice is heard through the new Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee.

I belong because the numismatic public regards the American Numismatic Association as a well-established organization and my reputation with other numismatists, the public and my peers is enhanced.

I belong because the American Numismatic Association is watching over the interests of my hobby. If you don't belong to the ANA, you are missing out.

The American Numismatic Association
818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
719/632-2646 • Fax: 719/634-4085

Robert J. Leuver, Executive Director

GOOD NEWS FOR ANA MEMBERS!

THE NUMISMATIC GUARANTY CORPORATION OF AMERICA
IS THE OFFICIAL GRADING SERVICE
OF THE
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

ATTN: ANA Members

The American Numismatic Association has selected Numismatic Guaranty Corporation of America (NGC) to serve its members as the ANA's authorized grading service. The reputation of NGC for accuracy and integrity impressed the ANA's board and management, as did the company's solid program of numismatic education. Premier among these efforts is PHOTO PROOF,TM an exciting new way to enjoy one's coins while learning more about them.

ANA members can submit coins to NGC through the ANA itself, assuring that their valued items will be handled throughout by persons knowledgeable in their care. Offered services include certification (grading and encapsulation), as well as PHOTO PROOFTM (full-color digital images of your coin accompanied by an expertly written evaluation and historical text). The value of PHOTO PROOFTM in particular as an instrument of learning was summed up by ANA Executive Director Robert J. Leuver: "It was the educational aspect of PHOTO PROOFTM that helped clinch the negotiations. This will help all collector-members learn more about the pieces while providing superb grading by one of the foremost certification firms in the country."

NGC was selected over its competitors to be the ANA's official grading service because of its outstanding record of service to the numismatic community. Respected by collectors and dealers alike for its consistent grading, NGC has made a firm commitment to the future of numismatics. While providing both certified grading and PHOTO PROOFTM services to the ANA's members, NGC is also sustaining the hobby in cooperation with the ANA through shared resources. The talent and experience of both organizations are being combined in educational projects designed to meet the needs of collectors and dealers alike. In addition, NGC is furnishing a source of revenue to the ANA so that America's premier organization for coin collectors can better fulfill its mission.

For information on how to submit coins for certification and/or PHOTO PROOF,TM see the instructions and submission forms in this issue of *The Numismatist*. If you have any questions about these services, call the ANA at 1-800-467-5725 or call NGC at 1-800-NGC-COIN. For specific information about PHOTO PROOF,TM call 1-800-PROOF 67. We love to talk coins!

GENERAL GUIDELINES FOR NGC SUBMISSION

(ANA Members Only)

ALL COINS MUST FIRST BE SENT TO THE ANA:

ANA Submission Center
818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
Telephone: 1-800-467-5725

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS

1. Please print your assigned ANA member number.
2. Coins must be submitted in 2x2 flips.
3. Only one service option per submission form. (You may make copies of this form.) Please check off the appropriate box for the service option you desire. *See list below for turnaround times and requirements.*
4. Indicate the insurance value of each coin.
5. Total the number of coins, insurance value and postage in the space provided. Grading charges are calculated by the cost of the service option multiplied by the number of coins submitted. **Postage is \$10.00 per package, plus 25¢ for every coin over 10 coins. For example: for 15 coins the postage would be \$11.25.**
6. Complete the return address in the space provided. Please print legibly.
7. Indicate which mail carrier you would like NGC to use when shipping your coins back to you. Include any account numbers if applicable.
8. Please sign and date the form and include your check number in the space provided.

OUR MOST POPULAR SERVICE OPTIONS (INCLUDING TURNAROUND AND REQUIREMENTS)

Turnaround time varies depending on the service option chosen. The turnaround time begins the day NGC receives the coins. We've listed our most popular services below.

Dispatch	24 Hours	All US/World Coins
Express	5 Working Days	US/World Coins valued at \$10,000 or less
Early Bird	15 Working Days	US/World Coins valued at \$5,000 or less
Advantage	25 Working Days	All Non-Gold US/World Coins valued at \$1,000 or less. 5 coin minimum.
Economy	30 Working Days	All Non-Gold US/World Coins and all Gold World Coins valued at \$300 or less. 5 coin minimum.
Resubmission Evaluation	10 Working Days	If you disagree with the grade assigned to the coin by NGC, you may resubmit it for review. The coins must be in the original holder.
Reholder	5 Working Days	If a holder has been chipped or cracked the coin can be reholdered.

COINS NOT ACCEPTED FOR GRADING

- Bullion Coins (i.e., Krugerrands, Maple Leafs or U.S. Gold or Silver Eagles)
- Colonial Coins (Pre 1793 except 1792 Disme, 1792 Half Disme), Ancient Coins, California Fractional Gold
- Environmentally damaged, repaired, artificially toned or harshly cleaned coins
- Counterfeit and altered coins



ANA Presidential Awards Presented to Ray and Betty Lefman

At the recent Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) convention, ANA Governor John Wilson recognized Ray and Betty Lefman of Missouri for their many years of dedicated service to the Association and the hobby.

Presenting the awards on behalf of ANA President Kenneth Bressett, Wilson cited the Lefmans for their participation in coin shows and clubs on the local, regional and national levels. Collectors for many years, the couple has chaired a variety of committees for CSNS conventions in their home town of Kansas City.

Known as "Mr. Central States," Ray Lefman has served for many years as a governor of the CSNS, as well as vice president and president. A former member of the U.S. Assay Commission, he received the CSNS Medal of Merit in 1963. Ray and Betty Lefman were named *Numismatic News* Numismatic Ambassadors in 1979 and 1985, respectively.

Krause Publications and ANA Resolve Differences over News Article

Officials of the American Numismatic Association and Krause Publications have agreed to reconcile the dispute started by a news story and editorial published in the March 12, 1996, issue of *Numismatic News*.

ANA President Kenneth Bressett and Krause Publications President Clifford Mishler discussed the differences at length and concluded that both parties acted with haste and emotion about a very controversial issue.

The disagreement centered around the proposed sale of Ben E. Keith Company stock held by the American Numismatic Association. At the March 11 meeting of the ANA Board of Governors, a portion of the stock was scheduled for sale, with money received to be reinvested in a newly created Ben E. Keith Memorial Trust. None of the money from the sale will be used as operating funds.

Mishler stated, "The *Numismatic News* article was inappropriate in its timing and treatment, including statements of opinion which were of questionable merit in a 'news' presentation. It was not intended to imply that the ANA Board of Governors or professional staff had done, or intended to do, anything that was not in the best interest of the ANA in their judgment.

"Both the article and the associated editorial did challenge the ANA's rationalization for selling the Keith stock, but the coverage certainly was not intended to attack the ANA in a way that was duplicitous or beguiling," Mishler continued. "While we do not consider this article inflammatory or inappropriate, we do regret the anxiety it has caused."

Bressett stated, "The attitude of the Board was overly heated because of the seriousness of any inference of malfeasance. It was a natural reaction to consider the article as being detrimental to the Association, although certainly not the most egregious in all ANA's history.

DENVER Convention Update

Those attending the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention in Denver, Colorado, scheduled for August 14-17, will want to make time for one or more of the great tours planned for members and their families. And don't forget Membership Appreciation Day at the ANA's Colorado Springs headquarters on August 18, where participants will enjoy a western-style, barbecue lunch and sight-seeing. For more information, see the related stories in this "ANA Chronicle"; to reserve tours at the show or lunch/tours at Membership Appreciation Day, simply complete the pre-registration cards bound into this issue.

"The Denver Convention Center is one of the best facilities in the country," says ANA Convention Director Ruthann Brettell. "We're



ANA staff and members of the Denver Convention Committee toured show facilities in December 1995.

thrilled to be able to hold our show here, not only because of its proximity to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, but also because of its user-friendly layout and beautiful views of the Rocky Mountains." The convention center is located downtown, within walking distance of restaurants, shopping and attractions. •

"The reason for reinvesting Keith stock was not to spend the money, but to ensure that the ANA portfolio was properly balanced with safe and profitable investments," Bressett added. "The action was taken upon advice from several professional financial investment counselors."

Both presidents expressed regret that the controversy had escalated to the point where lawsuits were considered. "Our concern was for publication of more appropriate information about the nature and status of the Keith stock," Bressett said. "We have no objection to the editorial policy of any publication, but do believe there should be a clear distinction between opinion and fact."

The longstanding and ardent support of the ANA by Krause Publications was acknowledged by Presi-

dent Bressett. Mishler concluded that Krause Publications expects to continue extending similar support in the future, "but that does not mean we will not be a critic at the same time when our opinions differ from those of the ANA."

Tour the Mint, the Mountains and the Mile-High City

Members and guests attending the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention in Denver, Colorado, August 14-17, can take special tours of the United States Mint, the Rocky Mountains and the vibrant "Mile-High City." Also scheduled is a tour of the ANA Money Museum, U.S. Air Force Academy and the Garden of the Gods, all in Colorado Springs.

Tours will depart promptly from the Denver Convention Center. Each includes motorcoach transportation, knowledgeable tour guides and, when applicable, admission fees.

ANA Museum, U.S. Air Force Academy and Garden of the Gods

Tuesday, August 13, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Travel the path of the covered wagons and gold seekers to the foot of majestic Pikes Peak. Visiting the Air Force Academy—the most popular man-made attraction in the state—is an experience to remember. The sprawling campus is set against the front range of the Rockies and offers a spectacular view of the high plains to the east. The Academy Cadet Chapel and other facilities present a striking contrast to the natural beauty of the area. Tour participants



... an important name
in numismatics.

Coins appraised, auctioned,
bought and sold

SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF
THE RARCOA GOLD SHEET

RARE COIN COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC.

6262 South Route 83
Willowbrook, Illinois 60514
Phone 708-654-2580
FAX: 708-654-3556



E. Milas, Pres.



LM 632

RARE SILVER BARS

EARLIEST (CIRCA 1525) SILVER BARS EVER SALVAGED FROM A NEW WORLD SHIPWRECK

Each with markings of fineness, assayer,
and tax stamp of King Charles I of Spain.

Inquiries invited from museums or collectors

DANIEL FRANK SEDWICK
P.O. Box 2025, Goldenrod, FL 32733 U.S.A.
Phone 407/647-5424 • Fax 407/647-2627

*Specialists in Shipwreck Coins and Artifacts
Bimonthly price lists free upon request*

will be able to witness the academic and military preparation of tomorrow's Air Force officers.

The tour then continues to the famous Garden of the Gods geological park—a registered landmark of red sandstone formations that formerly was a Ute Indian burial ground and encampment.

Highlighting this trip will be a visit to the ANA Money Museum, Resource Center and offices. ANA Curator Robert Hoge will lead participants through the newly renovated museum.

Central City Gold Mines and Gambling

Tuesday, August 13, 1-6 p.m.

This adventure takes tour participants to the frontier town of Central City, which was Colorado's first gold mining camp and is now part of a National Historic District. It was once called the "Richest Square Mile on Earth" because of all the gold unearthed there during the mid-1800s. Booming with limited-stakes casino gambling today, the town offers a fine collection of "Old West" architecture and the authentic look of a 19th-century mining town.

Estes Park: Gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park

Wednesday, August 14, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Village of Estes Park is at the east entrance of one of America's scenic treasures—Rocky Mountain National Park. This tour offers an opportunity to browse through intriguing shops along the village streets. Lunch will be served in the historic Stanley Hotel.

After lunch, the tour will enter Rocky Mountain National Park, filled with massive peaks, rugged canyons, wildflower-studded meadows, peaceful lakes and thundering



Denver's 16th Street Mall is a mile-long pedestrian plaza through the heart of downtown.

DENVER CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

waterfalls. The return trip to Denver will wind through spectacular Big Thompson Canyon.

Dinner Honoring "Numismatist of the Year" Eric P. Newman

Wednesday, August 14, 7-11 p.m.

Join the guest of honor—celebrated numismatist Eric P. Newman—for this ANA fund-raising event. For more than six decades, Newman has demonstrated his support of the ANA and the numismatic hobby. A cocktail reception begins at 7 p.m. at the Marriott-City Center hotel, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Up to \$160 of the dinner's price may be considered a tax-deductible contribution to the ANA's Money Museum renovation project. Participants can choose to attend the reception and dinner or just the reception. Patrons who donate \$100 will be listed in the banquet program.

Mint and Colorado State Capitol

Thursday, August 15, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

One of the most interesting land-

marks in Denver, especially to numismatists, is the United States Mint. Started in 1863 as an assay office and private minting firm, the Mint moved into its current facility in 1904. Its die-production shop—the first such facility outside Philadelphia—opened in May, so this tour will be of particular interest to collectors.

The tour of the Mint will be followed by a visit to the gold-domed state capitol. The west steps of the Capitol, built in 1880, are exactly one mile above sea level (5,280 feet). Inside the Capitol's marble and quartz walls are the governor's office, and the chambers of the House, Senate and State Supreme Court.

Denver City Tour

Thursday, August 15, 1-4:30 p.m.

The booming city of Denver has a rich frontier heritage. This tour takes visitors along Denver's earliest streets, including "Millionaires' Row," where the homes of the silver and gold barons reflected their lavish lifestyle; and the historic area where saloons and houses of ill repute once saw the likes of Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp. Highlighting the tour will be a visit inside the Cherry Creek mansion of the "unsinkable" Molly Brown, who is remembered for her overnight wealth and legendary generosity.

Rocky Mountain Friendship Luncheon

Friday, August 16, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Enjoy a taste of the Rocky Mountains with a luncheon visit to the landmark Red Rocks Park. The sandstone formations in the park have produced a spectacular outdoor amphitheater—a perfect spot for taking pictures of the Mile-High City to the east. The tour will travel west to Overlook Bridge,

which offers a panoramic view of the Continental Divide. The group then will continue to the top of Lookout Mountain for a stop at Buffalo Bill's Memorial Museum and Grave. The highlight of the tour will be lunch at The Briarwood.

Vail, Colorado

Saturday, August 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

There is no better place to sample Colorado's breathtaking high country than Vail. A contemporary, Tyrolean-style village, Vail offers the opportunity to browse through more than 100 shops, art galleries, jewelry stores and boutiques. A special attraction in the Vail Valley is the Betty Ford Garden—the highest, public garden in the world displaying a variety of alpine and subalpine plants and wildflowers.

ANA Awards Banquet

Saturday, August 17, 8-10:30 p.m.

Close out a great week of convention activities by attending the annual ANA Awards Banquet. Enjoy a sumptuous meal at the Marriott-City Center hotel and recognize your fellow collectors for their contributions to the hobby. Tom Noe returns as master of ceremonies for the evening's events, which include presentation of the prestigious Howland Wood Memorial Award for Best-in-Show Exhibit at the convention; the ANA's Medal of Merit; and this year's Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for Distinguished Service.

To register for the convention and reserve the tours of your choice, simply complete the pre-registration card bound into this issue of *The Numismatist*. For additional information

about the 105th Anniversary Convention, contact the ANA Convention Department, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; telephone 719/632-2646; or fax 719/634-4085.

First ANA/NGC Encapsulated Coin Donated to Museum

The first coin encapsulated by Numismatic Guaranty Corporation of America (NGC) with the new ANA/NGC logo was donated to the ANA Money Museum. The ANA and NGC negotiated an agreement late last year that made the NGC the Association's "official grading service" for three years. Under the terms of the contract, NGC is permitted to use one of the ANA's logos and



Ancients . . .
World Coins . . .
Rare Gold
& Silver . . .

We are buying rare and choice gold and silver coins. We specialize in ancient coinage, coins of Mexico, Central and South America, Europe and the Orient, and world paper money

Ponterio & Associates, Inc.

Richard H. Ponterio
ANA • PNG • IAPN
1818 Robinson Avenue, San Diego, CA 92103
(619) 299-0400 • (800) 854-2888

NOTES

**America's Top Buyer of
\$500.00
\$1,000.00
\$5,000.00
\$10,000.00
NOTES**

NOTES

The Pacific Rim's
Number-One Source for
HAWAIIAN COINS
and other specialty series

*You Deserve to do
Business with the Market Leader*

HARLAN WHITE

2425 El Cajon Boulevard
San Diego, California 92104
(619) 298-0137

wording that indicates its special arrangement with the ANA.

ANA Vice President Anthony Swiatek donated a 1946 Iowa Centennial half dollar for the encapsulation. "I wanted the first coin to be graded and encapsulated with this new ANA/NGC slab to become part of the Museum's collection," says Swiatek. "I found out the Museum did not have an example of the Iowa issue in this condition (MS-67) in its collection, so I was happy to make the donation, especially at this time."

NGC donated its grading, encapsulation and Photo Proof™ services. Photo Proof is a four-page, self-contained folder featuring high-quality photographs and the historical, cultural and artistic background of the piece graded and pictured. Coins are photographed in their holders using a



NGC's new "slab" incorporates the ANA logo and the firm's designation as "Official ANA Grading Service." A 1946 Iowa Centennial half dollar, donated by ANA Vice President Anthony Swiatek, was the first coin to be encapsulated in the re-designed holder.

THE INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC DEALERS AND AUCTIONEERS

Established 1666

Whether buying or selling, Spink offers a highly experienced professional service. Specialist dealers in Ancient, Medieval, British, World and Islamic Coins, Banknotes, Bullion and Books.

Spink holds regular numismatic auctions in London, Hong Kong, Singapore and New York.

SINGAPORE
Coins, Medals and Banknotes
22 June 1996

LONDON
Ancient, English & Foreign Coins & Commemorative Medals
9 July 1996



SPINK

SPINK & SON LTD., 5, 6 & 7 KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON SW1Y 6QS
TEL: 0171-930-7888 FAX: 0171-839-4853 TELEX: 916711

state-of-the-art, digital-imaging process. This makes it easy for collectors to display and share their coins without exposing the actual pieces to possible damage.

In the Photo Proof produced for the commemorative coin donated by Swiatek, NGC researchers note that the specimen displays "absolutely wonderful toning" and is a "hand-some coin." NGC graders declare that the New Jersey company has certified only five examples of this type of coin in higher grades.

On behalf of the Association, Swiatek accepted the final encapsulated product in late April from David Lange, director of research at Numismatic Guaranty Corporation, at the Central States Numismatic Society convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Facts and Fun to Fill Educational Programs at Denver Convention

Educational programming at the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention in Denver, August 14-17, will be packed with facts and frills, theory and thrills. The Numismatic Theatre program schedule will be one of the most extensive, featuring an expanded series of informative presentations by the biggest list of the hobby's most noted experts.

The Numismatic Theatre begins in the Denver Convention Center on Wednesday, August 14, and continues through Saturday, August 17. At 3 p.m. on the first day of the convention, the United States Mint's Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee is scheduled to

hold a public meeting. This will mark the second time the committee has chosen the ANA's convention for such a gathering.

A special presentation on "Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins" is tentatively scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, August 16, with ANA Authenticator J.P. Martin. Participants will explore this fascinating aspect of numismatics and learn valuable skills that can help them avoid costly mistakes.

For the sixth consecutive year, the ANA presents the World Series of Numismatics. The two qualifying rounds on Wednesday and Thursday, August 14 and 15, will determine which five teams will battle for the coveted championship trophy on Friday, August 16. This is an opportunity for competitors as well as



BUILDING A GEORGE III ENGLISH TYPE SET?

SEE AHM FOR YOUR NEEDS . . .
GEORGE III 1760-1820

Denomination	MS-60	MS-63	MS-65
Farthing	\$ 60	\$ 75	POR
Half Penny	70	85	POR
Penny	135	150	POR
Two Pence	300	350	----
Six Pence	110	125	160
Shilling	175	225	275
Half Crown	375	650	875
Crown	900	1500	POR
Maundy Set	400	500	800

**AMERICAN HERITAGE
MINTING, INC.**

BENJAMIN FOX PAVILION • SUITE 510 • P.O. BOX 1008
JENKINTOWN, PA 19046 • (215) 576-7272

WORLD COINS

We have been top buyers for better coins of the world for the past 23 years. Buying gold, crowns, minors, as well as modern issues (Franklin Mint, Royal Mint, etc.). Before you sell, contact us for a fair offer. We have bourse tables at most major U.S. coin shows, as well as Europe and the Far East.

K.M. Froseth, Inc.

P.O. Box 23116

Minneapolis, MN 55423

Phone: 612-831-9550

FAX: 612-835-3903



Life Member: ANA 994, CNA 137, GENA 85

the audience to test their numismatic knowledge. The games begin promptly at 7 o'clock each evening.

The Token and Medal Society will present a Numismatic Theatre Symposium beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 16. Bill Murray will chair the first program on "Collect Modern Tokens: It's Fun." Don Young will chair the second program on "ANA Convention Badges and Medals as Collectibles."

Watch for more information about educational programs at the the upcoming Denver convention in the next issue of *The Numismatist*, or contact the ANA Education Department, 719/632-2646.

Toning and Civil War Numismatics Join Fitts Course at Conference

"Civil War Era Numismatics" and "The Origins, Characteristics and Importance of Toning on Coins" are just two of nine new courses slated for the ANA's 28th Annual Summer Conference on July 13-19. The new courses join 12 returning classes in the week-long conference, among them "2,001 Years of British Coinage" taught by Arthur M. Fitts III.

David Schenkman and Roger Durand will lead students through the Civil War course. No period in America's history spawned a greater diversity and quantity of numismatic items than did this conflict. The course will provide an introduction to and overview of the vast spectrum of Civil War era numismatics.

Collecting possibilities abound, including the small, copper, cent-size tokens that circulated as substitutes for official coinage; Confederate notes and other types of non-official paper currency; military medals and political medalets; en-



TeamANA: Working Together for a Better Association

.....

Issue: "The ANA's daily radio program, *Money Talks*, is great, but I can't seem to convince our local stations to carry it, even though the program is free. What can I do to persuade them?"

Suggested Solution: "The ANA can provide a sample tape to give to the station's program manager, who likely is the best person to contact. Particularly effective is an organized effort by coin club members, who call or write the director on a weekly basis, urging the station to carry *Money Talks*. The ANA can send you a descriptive outline to help you plan your

marketing strategy."

—James Taylor
ANA Education Director

The next issue for consideration:

"As program coordinator for my local coin club, I often borrow videotapes and slide presentations to show at our monthly meetings. Sometimes I want specific programs. How can I be sure they will be available?"

Direct concerns or solutions to "TeamANA," *The Numismatist*, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, fax 719/634-4085. •

cased postage stamps; and sutler tokens. Students are encouraged to bring related items for discussion.

Bob Campbell, a recognized specialist in coin toning, and Terry Lenz, a metallurgist and professor at Colorado State University, will guide participants in a thorough study of coin surface and toning characteristics. Students will learn about the appearances of natural surfaces, as well as develop their ability to detect artificial toning and frosting.

Included in this course will be instruction in the fundamentals of chemistry; opportunities for hands-on identification of naturally and artificially toned coins; and the effect toned coins have on the marketplace. Students are invited to bring their coins.

Arthur Fitts returns to the Summer Conference as the instructor of the course on British coinage. He will help students navigate the world of sovereigns, guineas, testerns,

testoons, sceattas, shillings, pounds and pence. He will explore the influences of Alfred the Great, "Old Copper Nose," the "Virgin Queen" and Mad King George on Britain's two millennia of coinage.

Under Fitts' tutelage, students will examine hammered and milled coins; coinage uses and abuses; and religious and propaganda influences. He also will offer instruction in sources, preservation and disposal of British coins. Extensive illustrations and examination of actual specimens will round out the course.

The ANA's 28th Annual Summer Conference is just around the corner, so request your informational brochure soon. Tuition, meals and lodging for members is \$425 (\$475 single room); tuition and meals only is \$399; tuition only is \$299. Non-members should add \$100 to all prices. Contact the ANA Education Department, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs,

CO 80903-3279; telephone 719/632-2646; fax 719/634-4085; Internet anaedu@money.org; Prodigy NUMI99A; CompuServe 74212,554; or GENIE ANA.HQ.

Colorado Springs Awaits Arrival of ANA Members

A jewel on the front range of Colorado's inspiring Rocky Mountains, Colorado Springs beckons members attending the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention in nearby Denver, August 14-17, 1996. Following the show, the ANA and Whitman Coin Products of Racine, Wisconsin, will co-host a very special Membership Appreciation Day at Association headquarters on Sunday, August 18.

Colorado Springs has a colorful, though fairly recent, past. Founded in 1871 by General William Palmer as a railroad hub and a resort for the well-to-do, the town bustled with pioneer industry and gold-mining fever, gradually evolving into a

health mecca, and military and defense center.

The American Numismatic Association established its headquarters in Colorado Springs in 1967. Before long, its facilities grew to include a world-class museum and library, making building expansion necessary in 1982. Today, the attractive structure on The Colorado College campus draws more than 6,000 visitors annually to attend educational programs, view informative exhibits, and access the tens of thousands of books, catalogs and videos in the ANA Resource Center.

Those attending Membership Appreciation Day can enjoy a western-style barbecue luncheon; a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the "Red Book" (*A Guide Book of United States Coins*, edited by ANA President Kenneth Bressett); the opening of a new exhibit in the ANA Money Museum; and guided tours of the United States Air Force Academy, U.S. Olympic Training Center,

Manitou Springs, and picturesque Garden of the Gods geological park.

The U.S. Air Force Academy, opened in 1958, is Colorado's most visited man-made attraction. The tour includes a stop at the Visitors Center, where participants can learn about the Academy's past and present. They also will take in the Cadet Field House and playing fields, and the striking Cadet Chapel.

Headquarters for the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs includes two sports centers totaling 113,000 square feet. Here athletes train for a variety of Olympic events, including archery, badminton, basketball, fencing, judo, table tennis, taekwondo, team handball, weightlifting and wrestling. Olympic swimmers take their laps in the 45,000-square-foot Aquatics Center, built primarily with funds raised from the sale of 1992 Olympic coins.

Manitou Springs is a National Historic District nestled at the foot of Pikes Peak. A quaint mountain community known for its restorative, natural spring waters, Manitou is a popular destination for locals and tourists alike. At the corner of Ruxton and Manitou Avenues, tour participants can catch a glimpse of hard-core runners crossing the finish line of the grueling Pikes Peak Marathon, a much-publicized, national event taking place on ANA Membership Appreciation Day.

Visitors find it hard to believe that a park as awesome as the Garden of the Gods is free and open to the public. Established in 1909, the 1,350-acre city park features magnificent, 300 million-year-old red sandstone rock formations, as well as an abundance of plant and animal life. The new Garden of the Gods Visitors Center houses a museum of



Graceful spires of red sandstone rise from Garden of the Gods park, one of the tours offered on Membership Appreciation Day in Colorado Springs, August 18.

SUSIE NULTY

You're Invited . . .

to participate in a very special event at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado!

Membership Appreciation Day

Sunday, August 18, 1996

proudly co-hosted by the American Numismatic Association
and Whitman® Coin Products, publishers of
A Guide Book of United States Coins (the classic "Red Book").

Make your reservations now! RSVP by returning the postcard below no later than July 1.
See the adjacent page for more information about activities, tours and transportation.

Schedule of Events

8:00 a.m.	Buses depart Denver for Colorado Springs	11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	BBQ Lunch
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Registration	1:00 p.m.	Tours begin
10:00 a.m.	Museum Exhibit Opening	4:30 p.m.	Buses depart Colorado Springs for Denver
		5:00 p.m.	ANA Museum and Library close

DEADLINE: R.S.V.P. by July 1, 1996
Pre-registration is REQUIRED!

Name _____ ANA Member # _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Phone Number _____

Number Attending: _____

(Pre-registration admits one ANA member and guest at no charge. Fee for non-members not accompanied by a pre-registered member is \$50; include payment with registration form.)

Name of Guest (if applicable): _____

Transportation

Bus transportation from Denver convention hotels to ANA. Buses depart at 8:00 a.m.

☐ Not needed ☐ Holiday Inn ☐ Comfort Inn ☐ Marriott ☐ Hyatt

Bus transportation from ANA to Denver convention hotels. Buses depart ANA at 4:30 p.m.

☐ Not needed ☐ Needed

For those flying out of Colorado Springs, taxi and airport shuttle phone numbers are available at Registration.

Tours

(select one only) Tours depart ANA at 1:00 p.m.

☐ U.S. Air Force Academy ☐ Garden of the Gods

☐ Manitou Springs/Old Colorado City

☐ U.S. Olympic Training Center

☐ No tour

Membership Appreciation Day
Sunday, August 18, 1996 • 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CO-HOSTED BY THE ANA
and
WHITMAN® COIN PRODUCTS

Please join us in celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the
"Red Book," *A Guide Book of United States Coins*

Western-Style Barbecue Lunch at ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs, CO

Cake and Refreshments

Special Museum Exhibit Opening

Tours of ANA Museum, Library and Headquarters

Specially Struck Whitman Medal Given to All Attendees

Autograph Session by ANA President and Editor of the "Red Book"—Ken Bressett

10% off Whitman® Coin Products at the
American Numismatic Association MoneyMarket Store

20¢
POSTAGE
REQUIRED

American Numismatic Association
Membership Appreciation Day
818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279

natural history, with state-of-the-art, interactive exhibits that bring life to the area's Native American heritage and unique ecology and geology.

Members not wishing to participate in the pre-scheduled, sight-seeing activities can explore American Numismatic Association headquarters, which will be open for informal tours. Next door to the ANA is the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, which features displays of Western, Native American and Hispanic arts and crafts. Also within walking distance is Monument Valley Park, which includes demonstration gardens maintained by the Colorado Springs Horticultural Arts Society.

The Pioneer Museum, located at 215 South Tejon Street, is 12 blocks away. Situated in the former county courthouse built in 1903, the mu-

seum features displays highlighting the region's history and culture.

To register for ANA Membership Appreciation Day and reserve the tour of your choice, simply complete the form on the opposite page. Bus transportation from the Denver Convention Center is available on request. For members who plan to drive from Denver, navigating to Association headquarters is easy. Simply take I-25 south to Colorado Springs, Exit 143. Turn left (east) on Uintah Street, proceed two blocks, and turn right (south) on Cascade Avenue. You'll find the ANA just past the first traffic light, at the southwest corner of Cascade and Cache la Poudre Street. For more information, contact ANA Membership Day Coordinator Susie Nulty, 800/367-9723 or fax 719/634-4085.

Eric Newman To Be Honored as ANA's Numismatist of the Year

The American Numismatic Association's "Numismatist of the Year" award will be presented to Eric P. Newman at an ANA Money Museum fund-raising dinner to be held during the Association's 105th Anniversary Convention in Denver, Colorado, August 14-17, 1996.

For more than six decades, Newman has demonstrated his support to the ANA and the numismatic hobby. He has consistently exemplified the highest attributes any organization can ask of a member, giving freely of himself for the betterment of the hobby as well as the American Numismatic Association. Newman is a recipient of nearly every ANA

TOWER COIN & STAMP EXCHANGE Specialists in U.S. & Foreign Coins



*Investments • Counseling • Appraisals
Leading Buyer—Coins & Stamps • Gold & Silver*

Send for our free fixed price list

JOHN BAUER, ANA LM 2378
3400 Monroe Ave., Rochester, NY 14618
(716) 546-3810 / Mon. thru Sat., 10-5



BUYING AMERICAN!

- Colonial & Continental Currency
- Pre-1800 Bonds & Fiscal Paper
- Colonial Newspapers & Lottery Tickets
- Encased Postage Stamps
- Colonial Coins
- Regular Issue United States Coinage
- One piece or entire collections

Your Want List receives the prompt personal attention of Mr. Dana Linett, President.

Early American Numismatics
P.O. Box 2442 • La Jolla, CA 92038
619-273-3566

award, including 15 literary awards; the Association's Medal of Merit (1965); Exemplary Service Award (1993); and the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, the ANA's highest honor (1969). He also is a 1986 inductee into the prestigious ANA Numismatic Hall of Fame.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Washington (Missouri) University School of Law, Newman began collecting American coins, tokens and paper money nearly 75 years ago. He started with an 1859 cent he received from his grandfather in 1922, and enriched the hobby over the next seven decades by writing numerous books and articles; establishing a personal museum of numismatic items at the Mercantile Tower in St. Louis; and serving as a citizen member of

the Coins and Medals Advisory Panel of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and as a longtime counselor to the ANA's sister organization, the American Numismatic Society.

A fund-raising reception and banquet to honor Newman will be held on Wednesday, August 14, 1996, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Denver Marriott-City Center. Of the \$250-per-person ticket price, \$160 may be considered a tax-deductible contribution to the ANA Money Museum's renovation project. (Tickets for couples are \$350 each, of which \$170 may be considered a tax-deductible contribution.) Tickets for the reception are \$50 per person. Patrons who donate \$100 will be listed in the banquet program.

To make a reservation for the

ANA hobby-enhancement, fund-raising reception and banquet in Denver honoring the ANA's Numismatist of the Year, Eric P. Newman, contact the ANA Convention Department, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; telephone 719/632-2646; fax 719/634-4085; Prodigy NUMI99A; GENie ANA.HQ; CompuServe 74212,554; or Internet ana-cvn@money.org.

Exhibit Judges to Seek Certification in Denver

Educational displays are important to the success of an ANA convention. Aside from providing an informative, enjoyable experience for visitors, exhibits enable the preparers to share their knowledge and

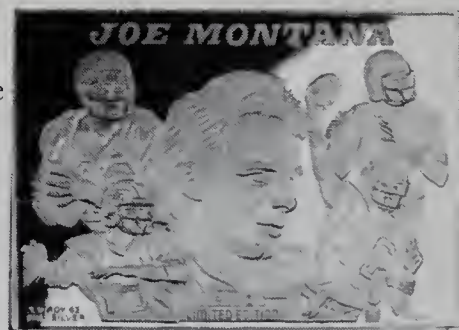
QUALITY COPPER COINS



JACK H. BEYMER
737 Coddington Center
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
(707) 544-1621

Wholesale Specialty MEDALLIONS

We are the official distributor for all U.S. sports medallions, including the NFL, NBA, NHL, Major League Baseball and NASCAR. We are also official distributors for the Disney™ series, Panda and specialty items (anniversaries, birthdays, etc.).



Silver Card

Call us for our catalog of over 300 items.

MOUNTAIN HIGH COINS



PNG 254



& COLLECTIBLES
"1841"



MICHAEL A. GRAHAM

185 S.E. 3rd St. • Bend, OR 97702
1-503-385-7113 • FAX 503-385-7133

CUSTOM MINTING—Got a client who needs a custom minting job? We offer high-quality custom minting in gold, silver or bronze. Just call for quotes.

hone their numismatic skills. The challenge of competition takes exhibiting one step farther as collectors vie for exhibit awards.

To maintain a corps of qualified judges that supports the high standards of the competition, the American Numismatic Association sponsors the Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program. Those who satisfactorily complete the training are certified as ANA judges. Exhibitors who wish to learn more about the judging process also are invited to participate.

Supervised by ANA Chief Judge Joseph E. Boling, this year's three-part program will be offered in conjunction with the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention in Denver, Colorado, August 14-17. The first session, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on

Wednesday, August 14, consists of a discussion of ANA judging theory and application, during which certified judges present their views.

The second portion is a "judging practicum," conducted until 12 noon on Friday, August 16, at the participants' convenience. Using standard ANA score sheets, would-be judges evaluate actual exhibits on display in the exhibit area. The final part of the program is slated for 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 17. Participants receive their practice score sheets, critiqued by program staff, and successful aspirants are recognized.

Those wishing to attend the Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program at the ANA show in Denver should contact Joseph Boling, P.O. Box 8099, Federal Way, WA 98003-0099; telephone 206/

839-5199; fax 206/839-5185; or e-mail joeboling@aol.com.

Denver Adventures Fill Days and Nights

For more than 125 years, Denver, Colorado, the gateway to the majestic Rocky Mountains, has attracted visitors from near and far. Those attending the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention in Denver this summer will discover the rich history of the American West and the energy of this modern city.

The waters of Cherry Creek and the South Platte River meet in the high-plains valley called Denver, which was once home to the Cheyenne, Arapaho and Ute peoples. Spanish explorers, lured to the area by stories of gold, named the place

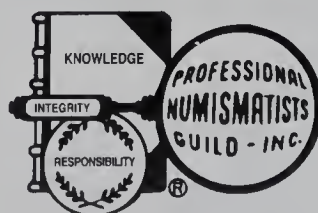
Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc. PNG

WANT TO BUY FROM A QUALIFIED DEALER WHEN YOU PURCHASE RARE COINS OR CURRENCY?
OF COURSE YOU DO!!

THE **PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD** IS **THE** DEALER ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

NEXT TIME YOU CONSIDER BUYING A COIN OR CURRENCY, CONSIDER THE SOURCE.
SELECT A PNG DEALER FOR THEIR KNOWLEDGE, INTEGRITY AND RESPONSIBILITY.

DON'T RISK IT-LOOK FOR THE PNG LOGO!



For more information about the PNG or to request a free copy of the PNG membership directory, the "Pleasure of Coin Collecting" or "What You Should Know Before You Buy Rare Coins for Investment" pamphlets, contact: Robert Brueggeman, PNG, 3950 Concordia Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
619/728-1300 • Fax 619/728-8507

Colorado, meaning “reddish,” after the brilliant hue of the sandstone rocks that punctuate the area’s mountains. The 1858 discovery of gold flakes at the confluence of the waters unleashed the great “Pikes Peak or Bust” gold rush that still resonates throughout the state.

Visitors today, as in years gone by, are immediately struck by the area’s natural beauty, high altitude and quick-changing, mild climate. The scenery is forever a pleasure to the senses. The mile-high altitude—exactly 5,280 feet above sea level on the west steps of the gold-domed Capitol—does affect some people when they first arrive. Visitors should take it easy on their first day or two to allow for the adjustment; consume more non-alcoholic beverages; and wear sunscreen and sunglasses. The mild and dry summer climate means warm days reaching into the 80s, followed by cool evenings. Sudden showers are quickly followed by brilliant sunshine, making true the statement: “If you don’t like the weather, just wait a minute.”

Denver offers a diversity of entertaining and educational experiences.

Most notable for numismatic collectors is the United States Mint, just a few downtown blocks from the Colorado Convention Center, site of the ANA show. Among the most recent upgrades to the facility is the Mint’s new die-production shop, which opened in May.

The 16th Street Mall, in the heart of the city, is a mile-long pedestrian promenade serviced by a free shuttle bus. Rides are available from Denver’s Civic Center to the Lower Downtown or “LoDo” area, a short walk from the 50,000-seat Coors Field—home of the Colorado Rockies Major League Baseball team. Also in the LoDo area is the new, \$95 million Elitch Gardens amusement park.

Downtown Denver offers opportunities to visit the Denver Art Museum, which houses the largest art collection between Kansas City and Los Angeles; the Colorado History Museum; the Museum of Western Art, which features one of the largest collections of Western art in a building that once was the classiest bordello and gambling hall in Denver; the Molly Brown House, where

Denver’s “unsinkable” lady and heroine of the *Titanic* disaster lived in Victorian splendor; and the renovated charm of Larimer Square, which is filled with antique and specialty stores, galleries, restaurants and nightclubs.

The metro area also offers a wide variety of sights and experiences, including the Denver Museum of Natural History and Imax Theatre, botanic gardens, zoo, children’s museum and the Mizel Museum of Judaica; Coors Brewing Company and Colorado Railroad Museum in nearby Golden; Buffalo Bill’s Memorial Museum and Grave atop Lookout Mountain; and the Castle Rock Factory Shops, featuring more than 100 factory-outlet stores in a village-like setting.

The Denver area offers awe-inspiring scenery with plenty of excitement on and off the bourse floor during the 105th Anniversary Convention, August 14-17. For more information, contact the ANA Convention Department, telephone 719/632-2646, or the Denver Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau, 800/645-3446, ext. 210. •

DONATIONS

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Gordon W. Berg
Edw. C. Crouch
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange
Harold F. McQuaid
Thomas C. Wilfred

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Jeffrey P. Bergelt
William G. Kirchner
Mississippi Numismatic Association

CASH (\$100.00 to \$499.99)

Delaware Valley Rare Coin Company
Sarah D. Espy
George D. Hatie

Jack Hunt
A.M. Kagin

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Todd L. Imhof
Judy Matherne

CASH (\$1,000.00 or more)

Rusty Goe
Mark R. Luster
Maryland State Numismatic Association

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$499.99)

Michael Alberts
Frank S. Robinson
Arthur W. Tuttle
Fred C. Weinberg

MATERIAL (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Catherine E. Bullowa

MATERIAL (\$1,000.00 or more)

Bill Fivaz

MATERIAL (no stated value)

David L. Bowers
Vladimir Bussa
Jeff C. Garrett

Total Cash

\$25 or more \$5,235.00

Less than \$25 76.00

Total Material 3,480.87

Total Donations (3-31-96)..... \$8,791.87



*Ancient coins of the highest quality
Gold and silver coins of the world for collectors
Coins bought, sold and valued
Auctions*

Leu Numismatics



Leu Numismatics Ltd
In Gassen 20 CH-8001 Zurich Switzerland
Telephone (from the US) 011 411 211 47 72 Telefax 211 46 86

Wanted To Buy

Now Celebrating Our 33rd. Year - Ship With Confidence - Immediate Payment!

Half Cents Culls 5.00 AG/G 10.00 Good + ... 19.00	Seated 1/2 10c Culls 1.25 AG/G 2.25 G + ... 3.50	Barber Dimes 1894 O G + ... 25.00 1895 G + ... 43.00 1895 O G + ... 125.00 1895 S G + ... 17.00 1896 O G + ... 32.00 1896 S G + ... 37.00 1897 O G + ... 31.00 1901 S G + ... 28.00 1903 S G + ... 25.00 1904 S G + ... 16.00	Barber Halves AG/G 3.25 G + ... 3.50 1892 G + ... 12.00 1892 O G + ... 82.00 1892 S G + ... 84.00 1893 S G + ... 48.00 1896 S G + ... 42.00 1897 S G + ... 76.00	"CC" Morgan \$ 1879 VG 21.50 1879 F 32.00 1879 VF 63.00 1880 G + ... 20.50 1880 VG 25.00 1880 F 35.00 1880 VF 40.00 1881 G + ... 40.50 1881 VG 54.00 1881 F 72.00 1881 VF 81.00 1882/83 G + ... 16.00 1882/83 VG 19.00 1882/83 F 20.50 1882/83 VF 22.50 1889 VG 125.00 1889 F 135.00 1889 F/VF 160.00 1892 G + ... 19.00 1892 VG 22.50 1892 F 29.50	Comm. Halves Cleveland 45.00 Columbian F 4.00 Columbian VF/XF 4.50 Iowa 50.00 Lexington 40.00 Long Island 48.00 Oregon 60.00 Pilgrim 40.00 Rhode Island ... 50.00 San Diego 45.00 Sesquicentennial 35.00 Texas 60.00 B. T. & Craver ... 6.00	U. S. Gold Coins \$1.00 Type 1 VF 100.00 XF 115.00 AU 130.00 Unc 230.00 \$1.00 Type 2 VF 195.00 XF 290.00 AU 400.00 Unc 1,600. \$1.00 Type 3 VF 100.00 XF 115.00 AU 130.00 Unc 230.00 \$2.50 Liberty VF 110.00 XF 125.00 AU 135.00 Unc 210.00 \$2.50 Indian VF 105.00 XF 120.00 AU 130.00 Unc 170.00 \$5.00 Liberty VF 115.00 XF 120.00 AU 128.00 Unc 150.00 \$5.00 Indian VF 155.00 XF 165.00 AU 175.00 Unc 250.00 \$10.00 Liberty VF 218.00 XF 225.00 AU 232.00 Unc 250.00 \$10.00 Indian VF 360.00 XF 365.00 AU 370.00 Unc 385.00 \$20.00 Liberty VF 425.00 XF 430.00 AU 440.00 Unc 480.00 \$20.00 St. Gaudens VF 430.00 XF 435.00 AU 450.00 Unc 475.00	
Large Cents Culls 1.50 AG/G 4.00 Good + ... 7.00	Shield Nickels Culls 1.00 AG/G 1.50 G + ... 5.00	Mercury Dimes 1916 D G + ... 350.00 1921 G + ... 13.00 1921 D G + ... 26.00 1926 S G + ... 2.50 1931 D G + ... 2.75 1942/1 G + ... 135.00 1942/1 D G + ... 125.00	Walking Halves 1916 G + ... 13.00 1916 D G + ... 9.00 1916 S G + ... 40.00 1919 G + ... 8.50 1919 D G + ... 7.00 1919 S G + ... 7.00 1921 G + ... 40.00 1921 D G + ... 65.00 1921 S G + ... 12.00 1938 D VG + ... 14.00	GSA "CC" \$ 1878 80.00 1879 1,500.00 1880 115.00 1881 125.00 1882 45.00 1883 41.00 1884 41.00 1885 150.00 1890 325.00 1891 300.00	Mint Sets Must be Choice Sets 1964 5.95 1965 SMS 2.40 1966 SMS 2.50 1967 SMS 4.25 1970 8.00 1973 5.45 1975 4.05 1976 3 pc. 8.50 1977 3.75 1978 3.90 1980 4.45 1981 7.75 1985 2.40 1987 4.05 1988 2.45 1989 2.20	Complete Sets Indian 1c 1856 to 1909 G/VG 3,900.00 Lincoln 1c 1909 to 1940 G/VG 625.00 Liberty 5c 1883 to 1912 G/VG 300.00 Buffalo 5c 1913 to 1938 G/VG 315.00 Barber 10c 1892 to 1916 G/VG 500.00 Mercury 10c 1916 to 45 G/VG 475.00 Barber 25c 1892 to 1916 G/VG 1,750.00 Standing 25c 1916 to 30 G/VG 1,750.00 Wash. 25c 1932 to 64 VG + ... 110.00 Barber 50 c 1892 to 15 G/VG 775.00 Walking 50c 1916 to 47 G/VG 350.00 Franklin 50c 1948 to 63 VG + ... 67.00 Morgan \$ 1878 to 1921 VG/F 2,300.00 Peace \$ 1921 to 35 VG/F 235.00 Prices on complete sets do not include Overdates or Double Dies. We pay more if they are included.	
Eagle Cents Culls 1.75 AG/G 5.00 Good + ... 10.00	Liberty Nickels Culls 15 AG/G 35 G + ...60 1883 N/C G + ... 1.50 1885 G + ... 180.00 1886 G + ... 50.00 1912 S G + ... 29.00	Buffalo Nickels No Date 10 Part Date 20 G + ...40 1913 T1 G + ... 2.50 1913 DT1 G + ... 4.00 1913 ST1 G + ... 7.50 1913 T2 G + ... 3.00 1913 DT2 G + ... 23.00 1913 ST2 G + ... 62.00 1914 G + ... 4.50 1914 DG + ... 20.00 1914 SG + ... 4.50 1915 G + ... 1.25 1915 DG + ... 4.50 1915 SG + ... 7.00 1916 to 21 G + ...50 1916 DG + ... 3.75 1916 SG + ... 2.25 1917 DG + ... 3.60 1917 SG + ... 3.75 1918/17 DG + ... 250.00 1918 DG + ... 3.80 1918 SG + ... 2.80 1919 DG + ... 3.75 1919 SG + ... 2.40 1921 SG + ... 12.00 1931 SG + ... 2.25 1937 D 3 Leg.G + 100.00	Franklin Halves 1948 P or DG + ... 2.25 1955 G + ... 4.00 1955 B.U. Rolls 95.00 Common Proofs ... 3.00 Orig. B.U. Rolls ... 40.00	Kennedy Halves 1970 S Proof 5.50	Proof Sets Must be Choice Sets 1968 S 3.30 1969 S 3.15 1970 S 7.00 1971 S 2.00 1972 S 2.10 1975 S 4.30 1976 S 4.70 1976 S 3 pc. 8.25 1977 S 2.95 1978 S 3.95 1979 S 3.85 1980 S 2.95 1981 S 4.00 1982 S 2.45 1983 S 3.60 1987 S 3.20 1988 S 5.15 1989 S 4.20		
C.N. Cents Culls 1.00 AG/G 1.75 Good + ... 2.25	Indian Cents Culls 22 AG/G 50 Good + ...70 1870 G + ... 24.00 1871 G + ... 27.50 1872 G + ... 41.00 1877 G + ... 310.00 1908 S G + ... 26.00 1909 S G + ... 190.00	20c Pieces Culls 10.00 AG/G 13.50 G + ... 30.00	Bust Quarters Culls 6.50 AG/G 13.50 G + ... 18.00	Bust Dollars Culls 55.00 AG/G 150.00 G + ... 230.00	Peace Dollars Culls 4.00 AG/G 4.25 VG + ... 5.75 XF/AU 6.00 Choice AU's 6.50 1921 G + ... 15.00 1921 VG 17.00 1927 P/D/S VG ... 7.50 1928 VG 80.00 1928 F 85.00 1928 VF 90.00 1928 XF 95.00 1928 S VG & F ... 8.00 1934 P/D/S VG ... 7.00 Original Ch. B.U. Rolls Paying ... 140.00 & UP	Ike Dollars 40% B.U. or Proof 2.25 1976 S 40% B.U. 5.00 1976 S 40% Prf. 5.00 Ch. B.U. Rolls ... 23.00	Comm. Halves Coins must be XF/AU unless otherwise noted! Arkansas 50.00 Bay Bridge 57.50 Boone 50.00 California 62.00
Lincoln Cents 1909 S G + ... 25.00 1909 VDB G + .. 1.10 1909 S VDB G + 260.00 1910 S G + ... 3.50 1911 S G + ... 8.00 1912 S G + ... 5.00 1913 S G + ... 2.75 1914 DG + ... 62.00 1914 SG + ... 5.00 1915 SG + ... 3.00 1922 Plain G + ... 135.00 1922 D AG/G 2.00 1922 DG + ... 4.00 1931 SG + ... 22.00 1943 P.08/D.12/S.15 1955/55 VF+ 300.00 1972/72 B.U. 115.00	Seated Quarters Culls 2.00 AG/G 4.25 G + ... 6.25	Barber Quarters AG/G 1.35 G + ... 1.50 1896 SG + ... 195.00 1901 SG + ... 1,150.00 1913 SG + ... 300.00	Standing 25c AG/G 1.35 G + ... 1.50 1916 G + ... 700.00 1917 T1 G + ... 8.00 1917 ST1 9.00 1918/7 S G + ... 750.00 1919 DG + ... 33.00 1919 SG + ... 33.00 1921 G + ... 45.00 1923 SG + ... 75.00	Washington 25c 1932 DG + ... 25.00 1932 SG + ... 22.00	Bust Halves Culls 8.00 AG/G 15.00 G + ... 22.00	Seated Halves Culls 3.50 AG/G 5.50 G + ... 9.00	Jefferson Nickels 1942 to 45 Silver .. .20 1943 DG + ...50
2c Pieces Culls 1.25 AG/G 3.00 G + ... 4.50	Jefferson Nickels 1942 to 45 Silver .. .20 1943 DG + ...50						
3c Silver Culls 1.25 AG/G 5.50 G + ... 9.00	Bust Dimes Culls 3.00 AG/G 3.75 G + ... 6.25						
3c Nickel Culls 1.25 AG/G 3.00 G + ... 4.50	Seated Dimes Culls 1.00 AG/G 2.50 G + ... 4.00						
Bust 1/2 10c Culls 3.50 AG/G 4.75 G + ... 6.25	Barber Dimes AG/G 40 G + ...60 1892 SG + ... 22.50						

Shipping Instructions and General Information - Please Read

Culls - coins with a full date and no holes. AG/G - coin must have at least a full Good obverse and no damage, the reverse can be AG. G+ - coin must be full Good or better and must not be damaged, discolored, corroded or otherwise undesirable. Check merchandise carefully and grade correctly. Package all merchandise securely and include an invoice that has your full name, address, city, state, zip code and phone number. Be sure to insure your package. Payment sent within 24 hours after processing. We reserve the rights to limit quantities and all prices are subject to market changes. We are strong buyers of all U. S. Coins from Half Cents to Silver Dollars, Gold, Commemoratives, Proof & Mint Sets, B. U. Rolls, and Large size Currency. If you are in our area and would like to bring your coins in for top dollar, call for an appointment with one of our buyers: Robert Jacobs or Michael Jacobs. If your collection warrants, we also travel to buy. Bank references upon request.

Home of the High Buying Prices!



Robert H. Jacobs
ANA Life Member
#1343

Jake's Marketplace, Inc.

2955 N. Central Ave - Chicago, Il 60634

Phone - (312) - 725 - 1344 - Fax - (312) - 725 - 6878

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Video Tells How Coins Are Sold at Auction

Heritage Numismatic Auctions of Dallas, Texas, and Media Resource Corporation of Los Angeles, California, have produced a new video about how rare coins are sold at auction. The video, titled *Heritage Numismatic Auctions*, shows the process of a numismatic collection being sold, from consignment to promotion to sale. It explains each step of the process, including grading and cataloging.

Heritage president Steve Ivy says, "As a life-long lover of coins, I wanted to share the fervor of coins being sold at auction, the feelings of excitement, the enthusiasm, and the final pride of ownership." The new video (ANA Library Cat. No. 0-89637-018-6) also will be included



Heritage Auction Director Bob Merrill and Assistant Auction Director Lois Maguire display a recent sale catalog and the firm's new coin auction video.

in a CD-ROM titled *Worldwide Coins and Banknotes: A History of Civilization*, to be released later this year by MAP Video Productions.

Upon request, Heritage will send a copy of the video free of charge to coin clubs; individuals can purchase the video for \$19.95 from Heritage Numismatic Auctions, 100 Highland Park Village, Dallas, TX 75205, telephone 800/872-6467.

Fun and Games

Get out the dice—the American Play Money Society (APMS) is open for membership. This new specialty club focuses on the money—coins and bills—used for games and other forms of play. The \$10 charter membership covers start-up costs for the club, plus three newsletters to be issued this year by editor and club president Jack Phillips.

Other APMS officers are C.R. Clark, vice president; Barbara Phillips, secretary/treasurer; and Russ Sears, director. For more information about this newly organized club, contact Jack Phillips, American Play Money Society, 2044 Pine Lake Tr. N.W., Arab, AL 35016.

BEP Stops Production of Web-Fed Notes

The United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) temporarily halted production of \$1 Federal Reserve notes on its web-fed press installed in 1991. The suspension in March was the second time use of this one-of-a-kind press has been halted in the past year.

In recent months, Treasury Department officials have been reviewing the operation of the press, which cost more than \$32 million. BEP officials have said that the quality of the

notes printed on the web-fed press has been good, but there have been difficulties maintaining lengthy production runs.

The web-fed press produces notes on a continuous roll, or web, of currency paper; a standard sheet-fed press prints 32-note sheets. The web-fed press prints both sides of the currency paper in a single pass; the required overprinting on the face of the notes is done separately. Notes printed on sheet-fed presses require two passes, as well as overprinting on additional equipment.

Denver Mint Opens New Die Shop

A new die-production shop was dedicated at the U.S. Mint in Denver on May 13. Prior to the opening of this facility, all dies since 1792 were made at the Philadelphia Mint.

Production at the new Denver shop is expected reach 50,000 dies annually, with the capability for expanding the output. The die shop at the Philadelphia Mint currently produces about 100,000 dies a year.

Master engravers at the Philadelphia Mint will continue to render plaster models, which are placed on a Janvier reducing machine to create master hubs. These, in turn, are used to make master dies, which will be shipped to the Denver shop for fabrication of working hubs and dies. The die shop includes a blanking room and areas for heat treating and quality control.

Britain's Decimalization Chronicled in Exhibit

Events surrounding the decimalization of Britain's centuries-old monetary system are chronicled in an exhibition mounted by the British

Royal Mint and the Bank of England. On February 15, 1971, Britain cast off its old system of pounds, shillings and pence, which dated back to Anglo-Saxon times, and adopted a decimal currency system.

Although the first suggestions to change Britain's monetary system were offered in the 17th century, the currency system of 12 pennies to a shilling (20 shillings to a pound) remained in use until 1971. The mere idea of changing such an established system was abhorrent to a large part of the population.

Despite protestations, a committee was appointed in 1962 to determine how Britain would decimalize its monetary system. On March 1, 1966, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced that Britain would go decimal. The currency bill pre-

sented to Parliament was approved with only two members of the House of Lords speaking against it.

The exhibit at the Bank of England Museum in London is open to the public through September 16.

Precious Metal Helps Clear Auto Emissions

According to the Gold Institute, a worldwide association of suppliers of gold and gold products, Japanese researchers have discovered that gold's special properties can help prevent air pollution. While trying to find ways to eliminate acid rain, smog, ozone and other types of air pollution, scientists at the Osaka National Research Institute found that gold particles can be an inexpensive and useful catalyst for turning hazardous

carbon monoxide discharged by car engines into a harmless gas.

Gold also is effective in counteracting nitric oxide, which plays a key role in the generation of ozone, smog, acid rain and other air pollutants. Gold-enhanced oxide catalysts are being field tested in devices to purify the air in office buildings and automobiles, and in gas masks for firefighters and coal miners.

Russian Coin Club Focuses on Local History

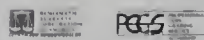
The rich history of Krasnodar, an area of the Caucasus near the Black Sea in Russia, is the focus of the Krasnodar Club of Collectors. Founded in the late 18th century, Krasnodar originally was a Cossack guardpost that became a railroad

PCGS - ANACS - NGC CERTIFIED COINS

*Buying and Selling • Call (201) 304-0520
Fax (201) 304-0914*

also buying the following items:

- STRICT ORIGINAL BU PREMIUM QUALITY ROLLS OF SILVER DOLLARS, WALKING LIBERTY HALVES, MERCURY DIMES (PAYING COMPETITIVE PRICES)
- 1936-42 GEM ORIGINAL PROOF SETS
- AU55 TO MS65 U.S. GOLD
- CC DOLLARS IN ORIGINAL GOVERNMENT PACK



S.G. RARE COINS, INC.
625 LAFAYETTE AVE.
HAWTHORNE, NJ 07506



SAL GERMANO
ANA LM #3580



SG RARE COINS, INC.

A World of Money from the Earliest Times

by Allen M. Blair
a non-Eurocentric
history of vast and
various native
world currencies
from the stone age.

158 pages, 363
illustrations, soft covers, perfect-bound
extensive index and biblio

**\$35 (\$30 to ANA members)
+ \$4.00 shipping anywhere in the world**

Minnesota residents add \$1.95 tax
no cash or credit cards please, only money orders in U.S. dollars
for all non U.S. customers

Northcountry Publishing Co.
1509 Fillmore St.
Alexandria, MN 56308
320/763-3874



hub in the late 19th century. Today, it is a center for agricultural processing, engineering and petroleum refining.

Club members also study early Russian issues from the 10th to 14th centuries. For information, contact Gluschenko at P.O. Box 4506, Krasnodar 350075, Russia; or via the Internet in care of samar@glas.apc.org.

Byron Reed Society Fights for Collection

The Byron Reed Historical Society was scheduled to go to court in Omaha, Nebraska, in May to prevent the City of Omaha from selling the Byron Reed Collection. The society's contention is that the city does not own the Reed Collection of rare coins, autographs, documents, newspapers, rare books and manu-

scripts. According to the society's attorney, Horace H. Reynolds IV, the city is only the public trustee of the items assembled by the early Omaha real estate developer and promoter. A previous case he filed in the matter was dismissed.

Reed served as Omaha's first city clerk, as well as a county clerk, surveyor and newspaperman. After his death in 1891, the City of Omaha built a library on land Reed donated to house his collection. To learn more, contact the Byron Reed Historical Society, P.O. Box 241694, Omaha, NE 68124.

Boston Federal Reserve Gives Lessons in Money

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston is providing lessons about the na-

tion's money supply and economics to high school and college classrooms. The March/April 1996 issue of the bank's newsletter, "The Ledger," tells how high school teachers, college instructors and the Boston Federal Reserve Bank are working together to educate students on the economics of money.

Eighth-grade teacher Robert J. Haas contributed a piece to the newsletter on how he instructs students about the chronic shortage of money during America's colonial period. The newsletter also provides a basic look at what the Consumer Price Index means and how it works.

For more information, contact Public Affairs and Community Affairs, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, P.O. Box 2076, Boston, MA 02106-2076; fax 617/973-3511. •

One of America's Leading Professional Numismatists **RONALD J. GILLIO, INC.** *Since 1961*

CALL
805-963-1345

FAX
805-962-6659

- United States and World Coins for Collectors
- Investment Portfolios from \$200 to \$1,000,000
- Specializing in U.S. Gold & Silver Coins, World Gold Coins, Common to Rare
- Strong Buyers and Auctioneers of Oriental Numismatics, Japan, Korea, Thailand & China

- Major Importer of U.S. Double Eagles and Eagles—1850-1932. Call for Wholesale prices
- Professional Auctioneers
- Gold and Silver Refiners
- Up to \$1,000,000 Immediate Cash paid for Coins, Currency and Gold
- Appraisers for Banks, Estates, Attorneys, Insurance and Individuals



GILLIO

RARE COINS • FINE JEWELRY
1103 State Street • Santa Barbara • CA 93101
805-963-1345

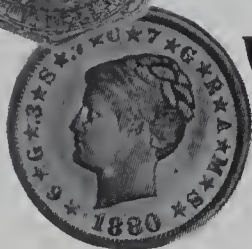




LOUIS ELIASBERG—AMON CARTER—THE NORWEBS WHAT DID THEY HAVE IN COMMON?

A.M. KAGIN

WHAT I DID FOR THEM, I CAN DO FOR YOU!



**If you desire to build a collection of the
"Finest" or "Rarest" in any branch of
U.S. numismatics (coins, currency, patterns, medals, tokens, etc.),
contact me.**

I have "recycled" some items three or four times in the past 50 years or so. Yes, I can help you in more modest goals. Everything from a representative collection in moderate condition to any specialized collection. I am flexible, and you deal with me—not an assistant or a company. Auction representation. **MAKE USE OF MY MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND CONTACTS.**

FAST CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

**ALWAYS BUYING COLLECTIONS, SINGLES, ESTATES, LOTS,
DEALER STOCKS, ETC. NO COLLECTION TOO LARGE
I BUY ALMOST EVERYTHING: Coins, Currency, Tokens, Medals, "Colonials,"
Private Gold, California \$1/4, \$1/2, \$1 Gold, Gold Tokens, Leshar Dollars,
Bickford Dollars, Confederate, Obsoletes, Stocks, Bonds, Checks, etc.**

AT 76 I CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT!

**"EXPERIENCE—THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT
HOW YOU "BUY" OR "SELL" DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE"**



A.M. KAGIN

Insurance Exchange Bldg., Suite 910

505 5th Avenue

Des Moines, Iowa 50309-2316

(515) 243-7363

fax (515) 288-8681

I will be attending about 20 conventions and shows in 1996.



Collector Since 1928: Professional Since 1933
PNG #14, A Founding Charter Member
Past Pres. 1964-65
ANA Life Member #103, Governor 1983-87
50 Year Gold Recipient 1988

THE ADOPTIVE EMPERORS: COINAGE OF ROME'S ZENITH

The English historian Edward Gibbon termed the second century A.D. the "happiest age in history." Between 96 and 180 A.D., the Roman Empire was ruled by a series of capable emperors. After the assassination in A.D. 96 of Domitian, the last of the Flavian emperors, the Senate chose one of their own members, the elderly Nerva, to succeed to the throne. To secure the support of the army, the new emperor adopted the general Trajan as his son and heir in A.D. 97. This adoption set a precedent, for the next four emperors—Trajan, Hadrian, Antoninus Pius, and Marcus Aurelius—would come to the throne as the adoptive son of their predecessor. Under these "adoptive emperors," the Roman Empire would reach the zenith of its power and prosperity.

In A.D. 98, Trajan became emperor upon the death of Nerva. Under Trajan, the Roman Empire underwent its last significant territorial expansion. After two campaigns (A.D. 101-102 and 105-106), Trajan annexed the Kingdom of the Dacians (modern Romania). In A.D. 105, the Kingdom of the Nabataeans was converted into the Roman province of Arabia Petraea. In A.D. 114, a dispute with Parthia led Trajan to annex Armenia and invade Mesopotamia. In A.D. 116, Mesopotamia was declared a Roman Province. However, rebellions in the East, including those of the Jews, forced Trajan to retreat. He died in A.D. 117 before he could resume campaigning in the East. Before his death, Trajan named his adopted son Hadrian as his heir.

The reign of Hadrian was one of consolidation. The new emperor gave up Trajan's eastern conquests—Armenia regained its former status as a Roman vassal state. Other frontiers were strengthened. In Britain, the wall he built to defend against the Scottish tribes is still to be seen. Hadrian spent most of his reign outside of Italy, touring the provinces to see first-hand what were each territory's needs. In A.D. 136, Hadrian adopted a certain L. Ceionius Commodus, who took the name Aelius Caesar, as his son and heir. However, the death of Aelius in A.D. 138 compelled Hadrian to designate a new heir, Antoninus. In turn, Hadrian compelled Antoninus to adopt Lucius Verus, the son of Aelius, and a nephew of Antoninus, Marcus Annianus Verus, renamed Marcus Aurelius. Hadrian died later that same year.

The reign of Antoninus Pius (A.D. 138-161) was notable chiefly for its tranquility, although in Britain a new defensive line north of Hadrian's Wall was built to keep the Scottish tribes further at bay. Also notable was the long apprenticeship of Marcus Aurelius, who was named Caesar in A.D. 139. By the time of the death of Antoninus in A.D. 161, Marcus was thoroughly prepared to assume the burdens of office. As it turned out, they would prove to be considerable.

Upon his accession, Marcus Aurelius elevated his adoptive brother, Lucius Verus, to the position of co-emperor. Marcus, however, was clearly the supreme authority. Marcus was to spend much of his reign on campaign. Invasions of German tribes from the north and of Parthians from the east bedeviled the empire. Plague, brought back from the east by the army in A.D. 166, swept the empire (a second wave of plague carried Lucius Verus away in A.D. 169). Despite these shocks, Marcus was able to restore order on the eastern frontier and was poised to annex territories on the northern frontier at the time of his death A.D. 180. Marcus was succeeded by his son Commodus, thus breaking the pattern of succession through adoption. Commodus proved to be a despot. With his accession, Rome's greatest age came to an end. The assassination of Commodus at the end of the year A.D. 192 ushered in four years of civil war.

Due to recent purchases, we are able to offer a large selection of silver denarii of the "adoptive emperors."

MAIL ORDER POLICIES:

1. All coins guaranteed genuine and as described. ANA and common sense grading. Your satisfaction guaranteed!
2. Fourteen day return privilege—or approval service can be arranged with proper references.
3. Personal checks of unknown customers must clear. VISA and MasterCard taken, references may be required.
4. Kentucky residents add 6% sales tax.
5. All coins sent insured or registered. Orders less than \$200 please add \$2.00 for postage and handling.
6. Most coins are one-of-a-kind. Second choices are appreciated.
7. Visits by appointment only.

ORDER ALL SEVEN COINS FOR JUST \$395.



1. Nerva, A.D. 96-98, Silver Denarius, Fine Plus, \$69



5. Marcus Aurelius, A.D. 161-180, Silver Denarius, VF, \$69



2. Trajan, A.D. 98-117, Silver Denarius, VF, \$69

6. Lucius Verus, A.D. 161-169, Silver Denarius, Choice VF, \$79



3. Hadrian, A.D. 117-138, Silver Denarius, VF, \$69

7. Commodus, A.D. 180-192, Silver Denarius, Choice VF, \$79



4. Antoninus Pius, A.D. 138-161, Silver Denarius, VF, \$69

**SATISFACTION &
AUTHENTICITY
GUARANTEED**

JONATHAN K. KERN CO.

441 South Ashland Ave., Lexington, KY 40502

To order, call 606-269-1614 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. EST

Professional Numismatist

Bachelor of Arts in Numismatics

24-hour FAX only 606-266-7900



Life Member #1787



Heraldic Devices on U.S. Coins

by Bruce B. Bartholow
LM 386

Although a product of medieval Europe, heraldry has its place on American coinage, lending an air of grandeur, power and grace.

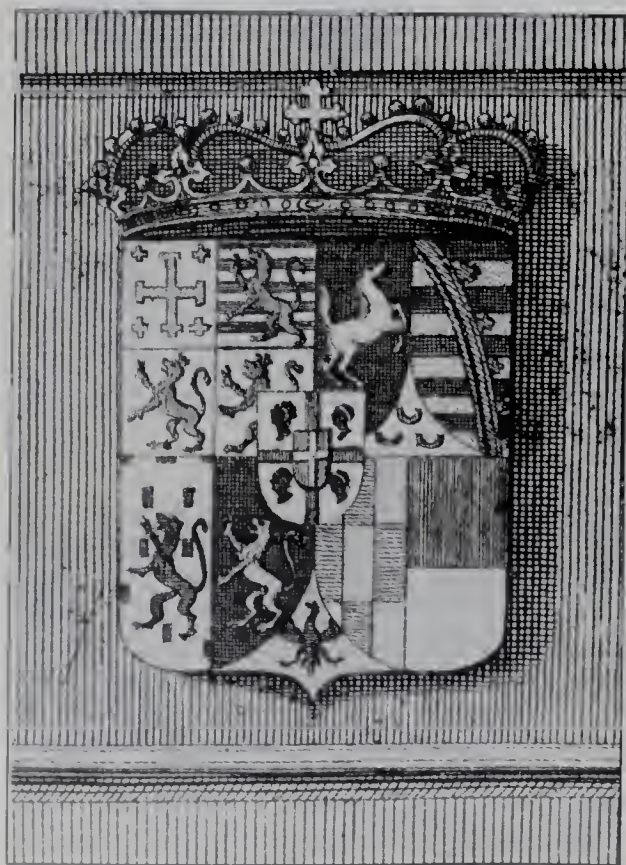
Heraldry developed around the 12th century in western Europe. When rendered in black-and-white, these normally colorful coats of arms were depicted using a prescribed system of lines and dots to represent colors.

HERALDRY—THAT IS, coats of arms or armorial bearings—is a hereditary system of personal recognition that developed among noblemen in medieval Western Europe. Used as badges of honor, and later as a means of distinguishing families, these coats of arms typically employed symbols (called “charges”) centered upon a shield. Bold color played an important part in heraldic design, as it made individual coats of arms more readily identifiable.

When heraldry was depicted as a simple line drawing, however, it presented a problem. How could colors be portrayed in a black-and-white rendering? The quandary was solved in 1638 by an Italian herald, Petra Sancta, who developed a system of lines, dots and cross-hatching to represent specific colors. Gold (“or,” as they called it) is represented by a pattern of dots; white or silver (“argent”) by a blank surface; red, or “gules,” by vertical lines; blue, or “azure,” by horizontal lines; black, or “sable,” by cross-hatching; green, or “vert,” by diagonal lines slanting downward from left to right; and purple, or “purpure,” by diagonal lines slanting downward from right to left (see the chart on the opposite page).

The United States Mint first adapted this method of depicting heraldry for the design of the silver dollar of 1798. The shield on the reverse clearly shows horizontal lines in the upper, or “chief” portion, with vertical lines, alternating with blank areas, below. (A herald would describe the shield as such: “In chief, azure; argent, six stripes gules,” meaning a top quarter of blue, above a white field containing six red stripes.)

Four types of shields appear on U.S. coinage, the most com-



A PRIME EXAMPLE of a half-round shield on coinage is found on the reverse of the 1936 Rhode Island commemorative half dollar . . .

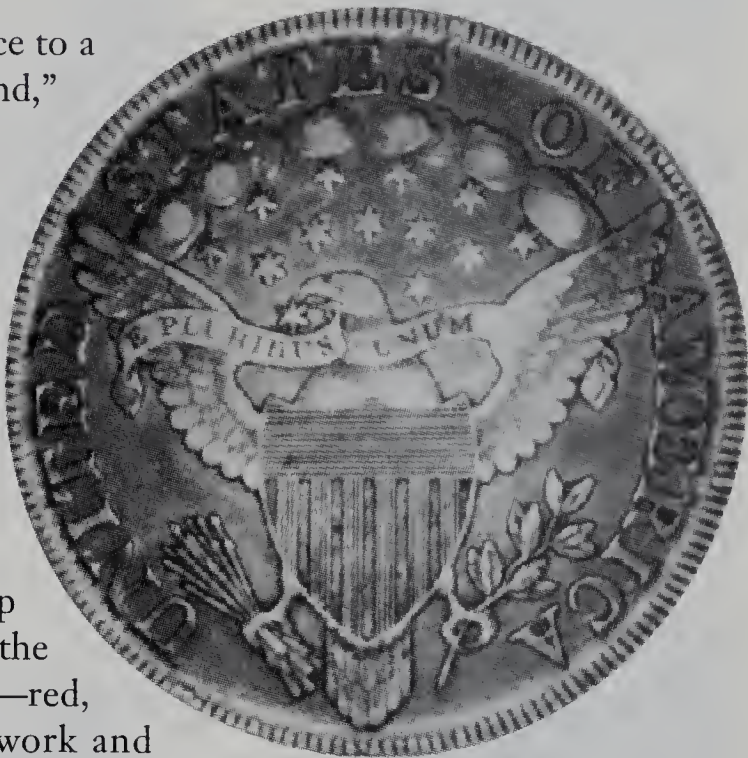
mon being the “heater,” so called because of its resemblance to a common laundry iron. Other types include the “half round,” “federal” and “oval.”

A prime example of a half-round shield on coinage is found on the reverse of the 1936 Rhode Island commemorative half dollar, designed by Arthur Carey and John Benson, which shows an anchor within the shield and a background mantling of draped cloth. A federal shield, its sides squared and bottom pointed, was used for the reverse of the \$20 gold piece (1849-66).

Used principally on the reverse, shields sometimes appear on a coin’s obverse. James B. Longacre’s nickel (1866-83) is a fine example, with horizontal lines in the top segment and vertical lines alternating with blank spaces in the bottom part to represent the colors of the American flag—red, white and blue. The engraver added ornamental scrollwork and notches along the side of the shield. These notches, known as “bouches” in the language of heraldry, served a purpose on real shields, providing a resting place for the knight’s lance during a joust.

Lady Liberty holds an oval shield (emblazoned with the federal-style shield of the United States) in battle position on Hermon A. MacNeil’s quarter dollar (1916-30). Traditionally, oval shields were used by widows and unmarried women to display their heraldic arms.

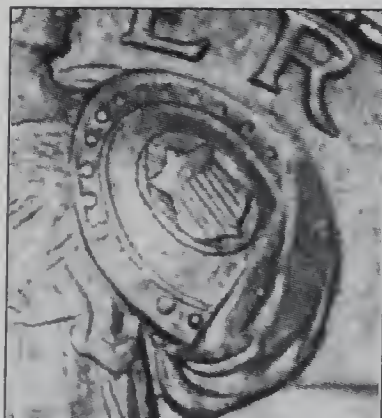
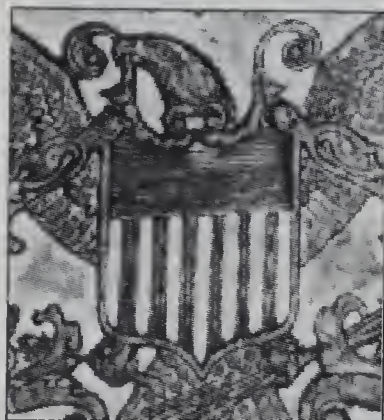
A variety of devices often embellished or supported the shields. Longacre’s cent (1860-1909), with its small reverse shield at 12 o’clock, bears an oak wreath with three arrows tied at the bottom. For the obverse of his 2-cent piece of 1864-73, Longacre placed behind the shield and



Actual Size: 39.50mm

The United States Mint used Sancta’s system of lines and dots to represent colors on the shield on the reverse of the 1798 silver dollar.

Gold	White/Silver	Red	Blue	Black	Green	Purple
Or	Argent	Gules	Azure	Sable	Vert	Purpure



U.S. coinage features a variety of shield types (from top): heater (Seated Liberty type); half round (1936 Rhode Island commemorative half dollar); federal (1861-O \$20 gold piece); and oval (1917 Standing Liberty quarter).

THE HERALDIC DEVICE most often employed to show off the shield to best advantage was an eagle, generally with wings outspread . . .

... accompanying laurel wreath two, crossed arrows, the tips of which touch a ribbon bearing the motto "In God We Trust" (which made its debut on this issue). The coin proved unpopular and was discontinued after 10 years, making it one of the shortest-lived denominations in U.S. coinage.

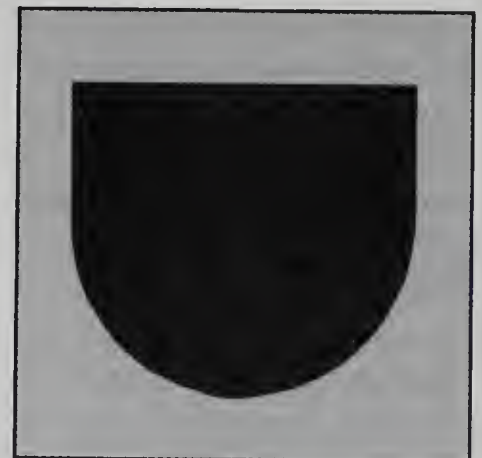
The heraldic device most often employed to show off the shield to best advantage was an eagle, generally with wings outspread and holding in its left ("sinister") claw a sheaf of 13 arrows and in its right ("dexter") claw an olive branch. Charles Barber's quarter (1892-1916) and half dollar (1892-1915) are perfect examples, with a vigilant eagle proudly bearing a shield on its breast.

Barber's creations also display stars—another common, heraldic device

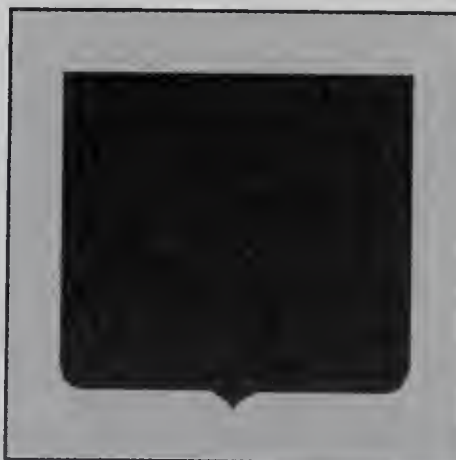
Common Shield Types on U.S. Coinage



Heater



Half Round



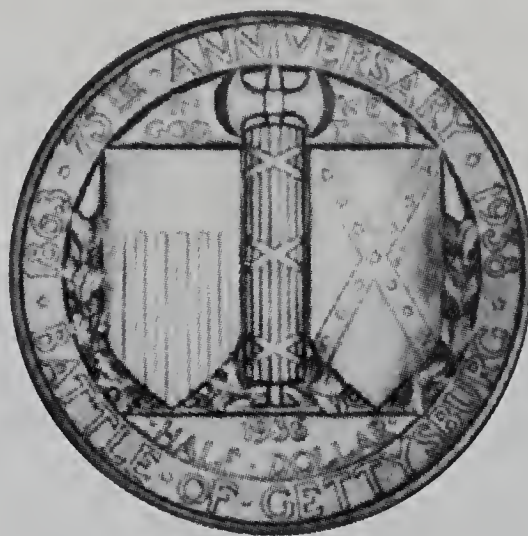
Federal



Oval



Actual Size: 17.91mm



Actual Size: 30.61mm

A “fasces” (a bundle of rods tied around a battle ax), a classic symbol of unity and justice, is featured prominently on the 1916-45 Mercury dime (left) and the 1936 Battle of Gettysburg commemorative half dollar. On the latter, the fasces is flanked by shields similar to the “heater” type.

—but their use in this case was somewhat controversial. Stars in French and English heraldry generally have six points, and so do those appearing on early U.S. coinage. The French also used a five-pointed star, or “mullet” (derived from the French *mollette*, a five-pointed spur rowel), with and without a “hole” in the center.

Contrary to popular style, Charles Barber decided to use six-pointed stars on the obverse and five-pointed stars on the reverse of both his quarter and half dollar. From then on, stars on U.S. coinage were of the “unpierced mullet” variety.

In some cases, the numismatic use of heraldic images has resulted in conflicting messages. In 1916 Adolph A. Weinman chose a device for the 10-cent piece that later became the symbol of one of America’s enemies. The cluster of rods tied around a battle ax (known in ancient Rome as a “fasces”) was intended to represent solidarity, unity and, since it was a symbol of ancient lawmakers, justice. Unfortunately, in the 1920s the fasces was chosen as the official emblem of Italy’s Fascist Party. Weinman’s reverse design remained unchanged until 1946, when the Roosevelt dime was introduced. (The fasces also made an appearance on another U.S. coin: the 1936 Battle of Gettysburg commemorative half dollar designed by Frank Vittor. It is poised between two shields representing the Union and Confederate armies.)

In European heraldry, coats of arms



Actual Size: 20.50mm

Most shields on U.S. coinage are incorporated in the reverse design, although some take center stage on the obverse, such as on this Shield nickel designed by James B. Longacre.



Actual Size: 19.05mm

Actual Size: 23.00mm

Actual Size: 17.90mm

During his tenure at the Mint, Longacre became adept at working with shields, embellishing them in a variety of ways for his cent (left), 2-cent (center) and 3-cent coins.



Actual Size: 24.26mm



Star



Mullet
(Mollette)



Unpierced
Mullet

Introduced in 1892, Charles Barber's quarter (left) and half dollar displayed two kinds of heraldic stars: six-pointed on the obverse and five-pointed on the reverse.

often were surmounted by a coronet or crown to denote baronial or princely rank. Has a crown ever appeared on a coin of the United States? Yes! In 1893 the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition, at the urging of suffragette Susan B. Anthony, petitioned Congress for a souvenir quarter dollar. Authority was granted, silver was allocated, and Charles Barber began work on the Isabella quarter, the first 25-cent piece in the silver commemorative series. The coin featured the crowned bust of Queen Isabella of Spain on the obverse in honor of her role in the discovery of America.

Another common symbol in heraldry is animals, such as lions, dragons, unicorns and eagles. As the representation of our country's pride and power, the eagle appropriately has been featured on a variety of U.S. coins. It usually is shown in one of several heraldic positions: "close" or "trussed" (standing on the ground with wings folded); "volant" (flying horizontally); and "rising" (about to take wing). The latter is broken

In heraldry, a crown typically denotes baronial or princely rank. This royal connection makes it an unlikely element on U.S. currency, but it has indeed appeared on a coin of the republic: the 1893 Isabella quarter, struck to commemorate the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.



Actual Size: 24.26mm



... DESIGNER ROBERT SCOT first portrayed a rising eagle. ... Technically, the eagle was neither flying nor rising, but rather just showing its powerful wings.

.....



1



2



3



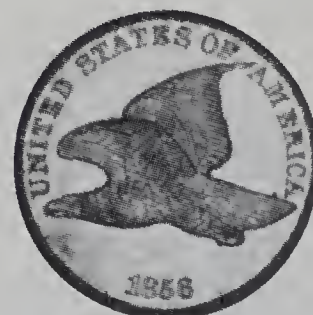
4

down into four sub-categories: 1) wings displayed and elevated (such as on the Morgan dollar); 2) wings displayed and inverted, with tips pointing down (as on the Washington quarter); 3) wings elevated and "ad-dorsed," that is, back to back with tips up (as on the 1936 Alabama Centennial commemorative half dollar); and 4) wings inverted and addorsed (as on the Walking Liberty half dollar).

On the 1794 dollar, designer Robert Scot first portrayed a rising eagle with wings displayed and inverted. Technically, the eagle was neither flying nor rising, but rather just showing its powerful wings. Scot's rendition was so skinny, it laughingly was called a buzzard. Placing a wreath in the eagle's beak on the \$5 and \$10 gold pieces was not much of an improvement. This criticism might have led Scot to copy a 1st-century B.C. cameo (picturing a plumper bird) for the reverse of subsequent denominations. The wings of this rising eagle were elevated and displayed.

Christian Gobrecht placed a rising eagle, its wings elevated and addorsed, on his famous pattern dollar of 1836. James Longacre and Her-

"Rising" eagles generally are shown in one of four heraldic positions: 1) wings displayed and elevated (Morgan dollar); 2) wings displayed and inverted, with tips pointing down (Washington quarter); 3) wings elevated and "ad-dorsed," that is, back to back with tips up (Alabama Centennial commemorative half dollar); and 4) wings inverted and addorsed (Walking Liberty half dollar).



Actual Size: 19.30mm



Actual Size: 24.26mm

James Longacre and Hermon MacNeil chose "volant" eagles for their cent (top) and quarter, respectively.



Actual Size: 38.10mm

Frank Gasparro's eagle for the reverse of the Eisenhower dollar combines two heraldic poses.



Actual Size: 34.29mm

Saint-Gauden's \$20 gold piece is a classic, its "volant" eagle on the reverse a splendid example of heraldic art.



Actual Size: 38.10mm

"Trussed" eagles adorn the reverses of De Francisci's Peace dollar and Saint-Gaudens' \$10 gold piece.



Actual Size: 27.00mm

mon MacNeil, on the other hand, chose a volant eagle for their cent and quarter, respectively.

Frank Gasparro's reverse for the Eisenhower dollar (1971-74, 1977-78) shows an eagle landing on the moon's surface in recognition of one of man's premier achievements. This eagle really combines two heraldic poses—the dexter wing is inverted and addorsed, while the sinister wing is elevated and addorsed.

Anthony De Francisci perched a trussed eagle majestically on a mountain top for the reverse of the Peace dollar (1921-35). Augustus Saint-Gaudens used a similar approach for the reverse of the \$5 and \$10 gold pieces of 1907-33.

Acknowledged by many collectors and professional numismatists as our most beautiful coin is Saint-Gaudens' \$20 gold piece of 1907. A graceful Lady Liberty strides forward on the obverse; to her left is the date in Roman numerals. On the reverse, in relief so high the coins would not stack properly, is an eagle in full flight, emanating grace and power as it soars through the shining rays of the sun. This coin represents the ultimate—the classic rendition—of heraldic symbolism on United States coinage. Indeed, perhaps it is the inclusion of such heraldic devices that has so endeared U.S. coinage to collectors.

Sources

"Heraldry." *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Chicago: 1969.

Neubecker, Ottfried. *A Guide to Heraldry*. Maidenhead, England: McGraw-Hill Book Company (UK) Limited, 1979.

Thurman, Harrison E. *Heraldry and World Coinage*. Author: 1964.

Yeoman, R.S. *A Guide Book of United States Coins*. 46th ed. Racine, WI: Western Publishing Company, 1992.

An ANA member for 41 years, Bruce Bartholow recently retired from MacDonnell Douglas Aerospace after 35 years as an industrial engineer and production supervisor. He began collecting coins in 1953, and over the years has assembled a complete type set of United States coins and British crowns.

ATTENTION ALL A.N.A. MEMBERS!

Now You Can Submit Your Coins Directly To The Coin Industry's Number One Coin Grading Service



Nearly all coins sold today are certified by a third party grading service. For the past decade, buyers have insisted on independent verification of a coin's grade before making a purchasing decision. Just a visit to any major coin show will verify that 80% of rare coins sold today are graded by a third party grading service.

If you want...

- an independent opinion of the grade of your coins,
- your coins to have the highest degree of liquidity,
- your coins to be as attractive as possible to potential buyers, then choose third party grading.

Among third party grading services, one stands out from all the rest as the grading service of choice for the rare coin industry. Since 1986, the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) has graded 4,356,843 coins with a declared value of \$5,925,420,496. That's more coins than all the other grading services combined. More dealers use PCGS for grading than any other grading service. These professionals know that PCGS coins are worth more than coins graded by other grading services, so PCGS coins are easier to sell. If the professionals choose PCGS for their coin grading, shouldn't you?

Today, submitting coins to PCGS is even easier than ever. All A.N.A. Members now can submit coins directly to PCGS for grading. That's right...*directly to PCGS*. It's easy, it's affordable, and it takes less than 30 days. To submit your coins to PCGS, call 800-447-8848 and ask for an ANA Submission Kit or return this coupon today.

Do you want professional assistance in determining which coins should be submitted to a third party grading service? You can depend on the PCGS Authorized Dealer network. With 871 PCGS dealers and submission centers available throughout the U.S. (as well as England, France and Switzerland), our Customer Service department will help you find a dealer near you. Call our Customer Service department or indicate on the coupon below that you'd like a list of the Authorized Dealers nearest you.

Contact PCGS Today!



PROFESSIONAL COIN GRADING SERVICE
P.O. Box 9458, Newport Beach, CA 92658
(800)447-8848 • Fax (714)833-7955

Dear PCGS Customer Service:

- ☐ I'd like to have my coins graded by the grading service of choice for the rare coin industry. Please send submission information to me at the address below.
- ☐ I'd like professional assistance in determining which of my coins would benefit from third party grading. Please send a copy of the PCGS Authorized Dealer list to me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Phone (_____) _____

Mail To: PCGS • P.O. Box 9458
Newport Beach, CA 92658
Attn: Customer Service Dept.

NU-2

Stuart and the Phillie Socialite

by Bill Jones
ANA 130370

Renowned artist Gilbert Stuart selected a well-known Philadelphia society lady to serve as the model for his sketches of America's new coinage.



The image of Lady Liberty on the 1795 silver dollar was adapted from Gilbert Stuart's sketch of Philadelphia socialite Anne Willing Bingham.

BACK IN THE 1790s, when the United States' first mint was just getting started, everyone seemed to have an opinion about our nation's new coins. Newspaper columnists criticized the 1793 Chain cents because the reverse reminded some people of slavery. Later they described the lady on the cent as a "wild squaw with the heebie jeebies" and the eagle on gold and silver coinage as a "turkey buzzard."

In the early months of 1795, Henry DeSaussure, temporary Director of the Mint, asked artist Gilbert Stuart to develop a sketch for a new United States coin design. Stuart, who was the most respected artist in America at the time, selected Mrs. Anne Willing Bingham as his model. Stuart delivered his sketches a few weeks after they were requested, and the first coins with the new design—silver dollars—were delivered in June 1795. The artist, however, was so displeased with the results, he refused to allow his name to be associated with the project.

Anne Willing was born in 1764. At age 16, she married William Bingham, who at 28 already had built a great fortune as an international banker and land speculator. From 1783 until 1785, William and Anne lived the life of 18th-century jet-setters, dividing their time between the Court of St. James, the Palace of Versailles and The Hague. Anne captivated European society with her wit, charm, elegant gowns and great beauty. She, in turn, was captivated by the lifestyles of the rich and famous.

In 1785 Anne and William returned to America and settled in Philadelphia, which would become the temporary capital of the United States. The Bingham residence, with its formal gardens and European décor, resembled a palace, and its owners hosted many parties and balls in the

continental tradition. Arriving guests were greeted by uniformed guards, and the appearance of each person was heralded by a formal announcement. Mrs. Bingham's salons were furnished in the latest European styles, and the reflections of her guests appeared in glittering, French mirrors.

During these soirées, Mrs. Bingham was the perfect hostess, plying her company with lavish refreshments and witty small talk. Abigail Adams described her as "the dazzling Mrs. Bingham," and it was said she was one of the few ladies who could charm the usually reserved President George Washington with her mildly risqué conversations. During this period, William Bingham became involved in politics, and from 1795 until 1801, he served as a United States senator.

Soon after Anne posed for Gilbert Stuart, she engaged the artist to paint two portraits of Washington, one of which appears in modified form on our dollar bill. Mrs. Bingham planned to give this and a similar painting of Martha Washington to the President and First Lady for their wedding anniversary.

In the winter of 1801, Anne Bingham developed a throat condition similar to that which claimed the life of George Washington less than two years before. In a desperate attempt to save her life, William and Anne sailed for the Canary Islands, where they hoped the warm weather would restore her health. Unfortunately, she died during the voyage.

Stuart's sketches of Anne Bingham for the 1795 dollar have been lost, so we will never know if he really was wronged by the coin makers. We do know that many numismatists greatly admire the Draped Bust copper and silver coinage that resulted from the project, and today, any well-preserved specimen is a collector's treasure. •

Sources

Flexner, James Thomas. "On Desperate Seas—Gilbert Stuart." *America's Old Masters*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1980, pp. 249-312.

McLanathan, Richard. *Gilbert Stuart*. New York: Harry N. Abrams, Inc., Publishers, 1986, pp. 86-99.

Miller, Richard G. "The Federal City, 1783-1800." *Philadelphia: A 300-Year History*. New York/London: W.W. Norton & Company, 1982, pp. 177-79.

A graduate of the University of Delaware and Rutgers University, Bill Jones is a coin dealer and numismatic author. He has written more than 70 scripts for the ANA's MONEY TALKS radio series and has published articles in PENNY-WISE, THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN JOURNAL, NUMISMATIC NEWS and THE POLITICAL COLLECTOR.



Stuart captured the dazzling Anne Bingham on canvas in 1797. Known for her risqué charm, she was a popular hostess in Philadelphia society, and was personally acquainted with President Washington and the First Lady.

WE'RE OVER STOCKED

What a dilemma! We need to place millions of dollars in auction advances immediately. If you are a collector who has decided that now is the right time to sell, or a dealer who needs to move his inventory and create instant capital, it will pay you to contact Superior now. We can show you how to borrow our money at rates which are so low that you will wonder why you haven't taken advantage of our generous advance program before.

In certain cases we can show you how to borrow virtually interest free.

You can have your money in your hands within hours from the time we receive your consignment. Call now for complete details and information.

800-421-0754

SUPERIOR STAMP & COIN

AN A-MARK COMPANY

9478 WEST OLYMPIC BOULEVARD • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90212-4299

TEL 310-203-9855 FAX 310-203-0496

BONDED CALIFORNIA AUCTIONEERS

The Mystery of “J Mc” and the Eckfeldt Memo

With the discovery of a new piece of numismatic evidence, the author corrects a natural misattribution that has endured for 53 years.

by Carl R. Herkowitz
ANA 127769

THE CELEBRATED TRADITION of the 1792 half dismes historically has ascended to the forefront of American heritage and folklore. This “small beginning” in coinage is personified by George Washington and his wife, Martha (who may have been portrayed in the depiction of “Liberty” and whose household silverware most likely was converted into the half dismes themselves), along with Thomas Jefferson, Adam Eckfeldt, et al. That indeed we are a nation is the glorious assertion proclaimed by these diminutive silver coins, whose legacy fortunately has been recorded for posterity.

In his 1994 opus, *United States Patterns and Related Issues*, researcher and historian Andrew W. Pollock III has compiled the most up-to-date summation of contemporary thought on the half dismes, commenting,

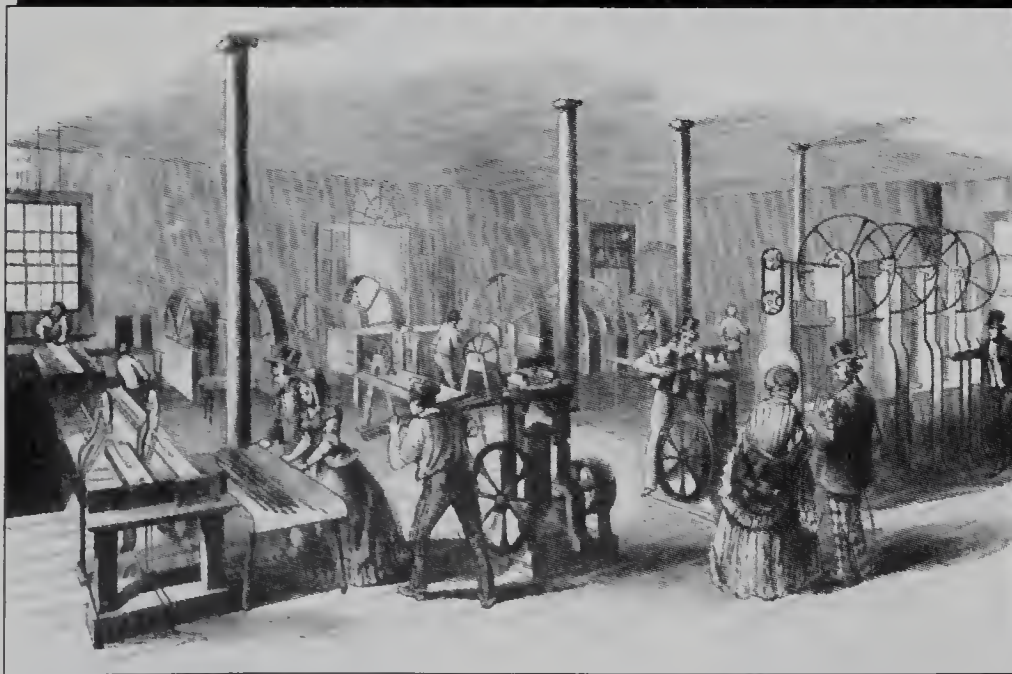
The mintage figure for the 1792 half dismes in silver is thought to range from fifteen hundred to two thousand pieces. The fifteen hundred-piece figure is based on the entry in Thomas Jefferson’s account book, dated July 13: “rec’d from the mint 1,500 half dismes of the new coinage.” The two thousand-piece mintage figure is based on two different sources. The first source is the record book *Coinage and Expenses 1792-1835*. The estimate recorded in that volume, compiled in 1835, is that two thousand pieces were coined during that year. Walter Breen, in his [1954 work] “United States Patterns of 1792,” makes the reasonable supposition that the estimate was probably based on an interview with Chief Coiner Adam Eckfeldt who was in the Mint’s employ when the half dismes were coined. [Corroborating that supposition,] the second source supporting the two thousand-piece figure is a



Actual Size: 16.8mm

Truly representative of George Washington and his “small beginning” in coinage, the 1792 half dime holds an important place in American heritage and folklore.

ANA MUSEUM



The "interview" with Adam Eckfeldt took place five years after his retirement from the Philadelphia Mint. The minting facility was located at the northwest corner of Chestnut and Juniper Streets, and produced United States coinage from 1833 to 1901.

memorandum written by a certain Dr. Jonas McClintock, one-time melter and refiner at the Mint, dated April 9, 1844. This document was in the possession of the late Walter Breen, having been acquired by him in the 1950s by purchase from the Rev. Edward W.W. Lewis. . . . It is worth noting that the 1792 half dimes constitute the earliest official issue for which documentation is known.

In bringing forth the memorandum, Walter Breen "captured lightning in a jar," just in time to confirm the assertions in his groundbreaking monograph, the previously published "United States Patterns of 1792."

Breen's documentation is published verbatim by Don Taxay in his own 1966 classic, *The U.S. Mint and Coinage*. Prefacing the quoted material, Taxay explained that "details of this historic issue are provided by a memorandum of Dr. Jonas McClintock, which is now in the possession of Walter Breen."

“ . . . MR. E. THINKS that Gen. W. distributed them as presents—some were sent to Europe but the greater number . . . were given to acquaintances in Virginia . . . ”

.....

On one side—a Head—1792 Lib. Par. of Science & Industry—on the other side—An Eagle flying—Half Disme—United States of America—

In conversation with Mr. Adam Eckfeldt today at the Mint, he informed me that the Half Dismes above described were struck at the request of Gen. Washington to the extent of One Hundred Dollars which sum he deposited in Bullion or Specie for the purpose—Mr. E. thinks that Gen. W. distributed them as presents—some were sent to Europe but the greater number of them he believes, were given to acquaintances in Virginia—No more of them were coined except those for Gen. W.—they were never designed as Currency—the Mint was not at the time fully ready for going into operation—the coining Machinery was in the cellar of Mr. Harper’s, saw maker at the Corner of Cherry and 6th Streets, at which place these pieces were struck—

April 9, 1844.
J Mc

Central to the matter at hand, author Taxay noted that the memorandum was “discovered by [ANA member] Edward B. Haden, and published in the letters-to-the-editor column of *The Numismatist*, May 1943; the ‘J Mc’ was correctly identified by Charles McSorley in the same column of *The Numismatist*, July 1943; the letter itself was illustrated for the first time by Walter Breen in the April 20, 1962 edition of *Coin World*, p. 82.”

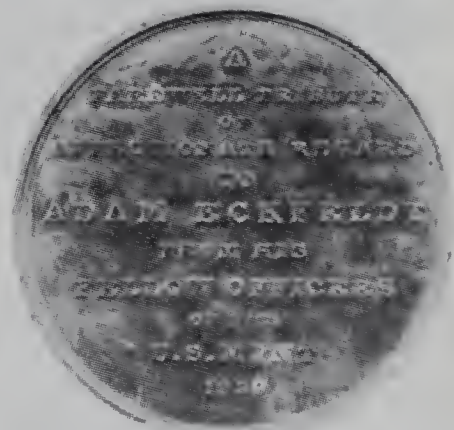
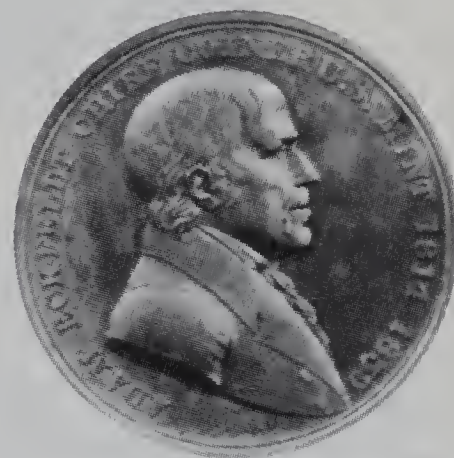
These 1943 letters to the editor, a masterful duet of happenstance, are at the heart of the mystery:

Haddonfield, N. J., April 6th, 1943.

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I stopped in Leary’s Book Store in Philadelphia. Leary’s is well known in this section for second hand books. The purpose of my visit was to try and find some books dealing with United States Coins. I was unsuccessful, but did notice quite a few books dating back to the eighteenth century dealing with numismatics; these books dealt with European coinage and about half of them were printed in German. [Author’s Note: even as he reads this, numismatic book dealer George Kolbe is likely fancying a time machine!]

Just by chance I happened to notice a notation on a piece of paper that had been glued in the fly leaf of one of these books. The information it contained I thought might be of interest to other numismatists so I copied it down and am now forwarding it to you, with the thought that perhaps it might be worthy of mention in THE NUMISMATIST.



Actual Size: 51mm

Present for the striking of the first half dismes, Adam Eckfeldt had a long, distinguished relationship with the Philadelphia Mint. Upon his retirement, he received a gold medal (shown), a “farewell tribute of affectionate regard . . . from his fellow officers.”

"I DO NOT have any knowledge who Mr. McAllister might have been, or how the notation appeared to be there. I just happened to see it . . ."

.....

Following is a copy exactly as it was penned in the book:

Half Disme
Obverse—A head—1792—Liberty Parent of Science
and Industry
Reverse—Flying Eagle—Half Disme—United States
of America.

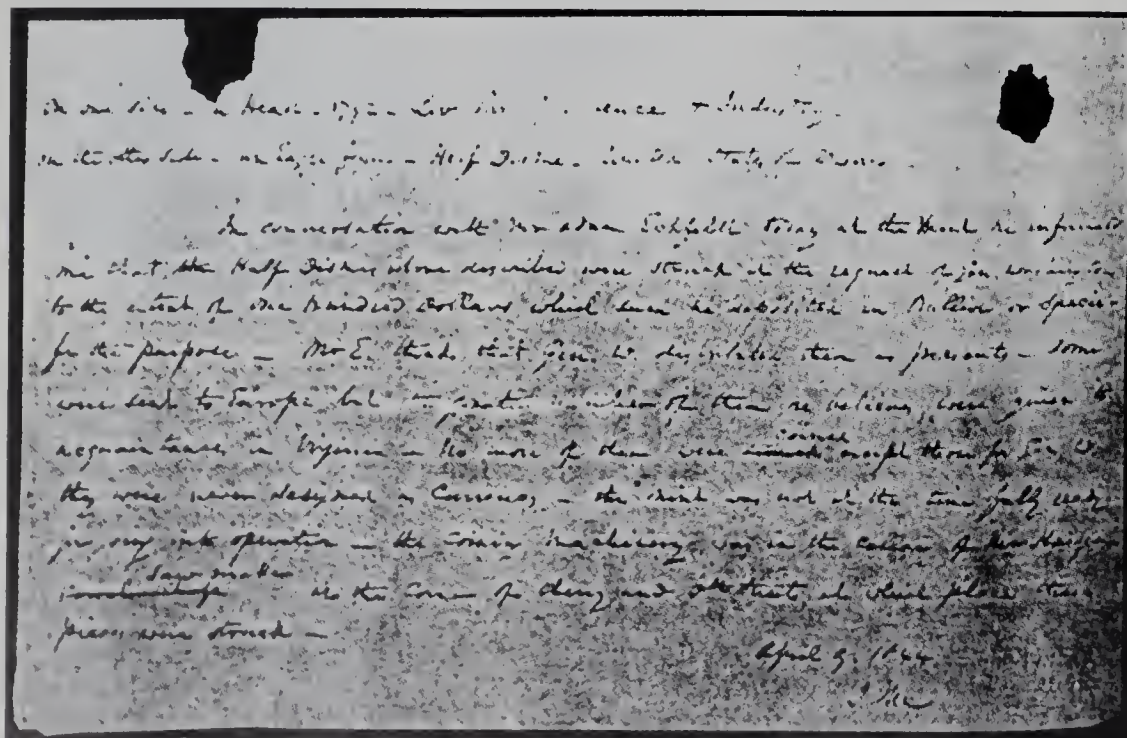
In conversation with Mr. Adam Eckfeldt today at the mint, he informed me that the Half Dismes above described were struck at the request of Gen. Washington to the extent of one hundred dollars which sum he deposited in bullion or specie—for that purpose—Mr. Eckfeldt thinks that Gen. Washington distributed them as presents—some were sent to Europe but the greater number of them he believes, were given to acquaintances in Virginia. No more of them were coined except those for Gen. Washington. They were never designed as currency—the mint was not at the time fully ready for going into operation. The coining machinery was in the cellar of Mr. Harper's saw-maker at the corner of Cherry and Sixth Streets, at which place these pieces were struck.

April 9, 1844.
I. McAllister.

Walter Breen's copy of the
"Eckfeldt" memorandum first
was published in the April 20,
1962, issue of *Coin World*.

I do not have any knowledge who Mr. McAllister might have been, or how the notation appeared to be there. I just happened to see it and thought, as I said before, that other numismatists might like to know about the Half Dismes.

—EDWARD B. HADEN.



"Exactly as it was penned in the book," wrote Haden, discoverer of the memorandum and inadvertent founder of the mystery.

Charles McSorley's fateful and evidential response in July 1943 was printed below the banner "MORE ABOUT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON HALF DISME":

continued on page 708

How to Grade U.S. Coins

a seminar presented by the
ANA School of Numismatics™

A little application goes a long way. In three days of intensive study, this course will teach you how to buy, sell and collect with greater confidence. Gain greater satisfaction from the hobby when you know what to look for in every coin.

Apply what you learn on the spot. ANA has scheduled its seminar immediately before its 1996 anniversary convention. Now it's possible to attend the seminar and the show. You'll immediately be able to apply the skills you learn while attending the seminar at the show.

Course Specifics will Cover:

- Determining original luster, toning, copper color
- Determining light wear from friction
- How to apply both technical and market grading standards
- Discussions about market grading versus technical grading, with special emphasis on Mint State grades.
- Discussions on coin grading history grading changes and more.



featuring ANA Numismatist J.P. Martin

Attendance includes:

- The latest edition of **The Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins (\$10.95 value)**
- A zippered briefcase with ANA's logo
- ANA's **Counterfeit Detection, Reprint II (\$9.95 value)**
- A "diploma"

To register, call 1-800-367-9723 or complete this coupon and mail to: ANA Education Department, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279 • fax: 719/634-4085

Please register me for "How to Grade U.S. Coins," sponsored by the ANA School of Numismatics™ and scheduled for August 10-12 in Denver, Colorado. Tuition cost for ANA members is \$299 (non-member tuition is \$399).

Name _____ ANA Member # _____

Address _____

Daytime phone _____

Method of payment:

☐ check ☐ money order ☐ credit card: ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ AmEx

Card # _____ Expiration date _____

Signature _____

The 1922 Denver Mint Robbery

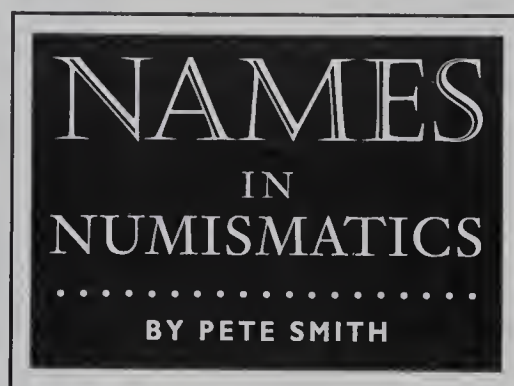
NUMISMATISTS KNOW that coins are struck by the United States Mint and paper money is printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. So the Denver Mint might seem like an unlikely place for armed robbers to steal new paper currency, but it happened late in 1922.

The large vaults at the Mint held currency intended for the Denver branch of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. The facility in the Interstate Trust Building at 16th and Lawrence did not have adequate storage space for the large amounts of coins and currency required for the Christmas shopping season. Even though the arrangement with the Mint was inconvenient, it had worked before.

Monday, December 18, 1922, was a bitterly cold day in Denver, with light snow on the ground. That morning Joseph E. Olson, a Federal Reserve Bank cashier, arranged with Mint Superintendent Robert J. Grant to get \$200,000 in currency from the Mint. A government pickup truck, driven by U.S. Treasury Agent Wilbert A. Havenor, pulled up at the front entrance of the Mint on Colfax Avenue. Two armed guards, John P. Adams and Charles T. Linton, provided security for the transfer. Ten bundles of new \$5 bills were loaded on a hand-truck, and Linton signed a receipt before the shipment was pushed to the front entrance.

Mint officials would have preferred to make the transfer out of public view at the gated delivery dock in the rear. However, federal authorities had experience handling

such shipments and assured Mint officials that no one would attempt to rob a government shipment with an



armed escort in broad daylight.

The pickup was equipped with an iron mesh security cage, which Linton unlocked to receive the shipment. Adams and Havenor each carried a 40-pound stack of currency the 30-foot walk down the steps from the door of the Mint to the waiting truck.

The robbery began at 10:30 that morning, as a large, black, Buick touring car stopped alongside the bank truck. Three men jumped out, armed with sawed-off shotguns and handguns. Havenor dropped the bundles of money he was carrying and ducked for cover under the truck, suffering cuts and bruises. Adams, who already had loaded his packages in the truck, dropped his revolver and ran away. Bank cashier Olson, unarmed and attending the currency transfer, turned and rushed back to the protection of the Mint's granite walls. Mint guards were reluctant to open the door in response to Olson's pounding, fearing he was one of the robbers.

Linton courageously attempted to lock the cage on the truck and managed to fire one shot at the robbers

before a shotgun blast hit him in the stomach. (He died three hours after the attack.) One robber then gathered the money and loaded it in the Buick, while the other three fired at Mint guards posted near the door. An alarm was sounded, and more Mint guards joined in the brief gun battle.

Newspaper accounts were not kind to the Mint security guards, described as "old and decrepit." Their bullets shattered windows at The Sylvania, a hotel across the street from the Mint; a stray shot knocked a picture off the wall of an office a block away; and one officer ran through the halls of the Mint, firing his handgun at no apparent target.

Some shots did hit the robbers. Witnesses reported that one was shot in the cheek and another was bleeding from his left hand. Police recovered a bloody gun that was dropped by one of the robbers before the Buick sped off, bumping into a small truck at the intersection of Colfax and Bannock Street, a half block from the Mint entrance. The truck jumped the curb and struck a fire hydrant, which ruptured and sent a stream of water shooting into the air. The Buick continued east on Colfax Avenue past the state capitol, eluding police pursuit and roadblocks around the city.

The Denver City Council offered a \$10,000 reward for apprehension of the robbers, dead or alive. Police, who had few early clues to the identity of the robbers, checked buildings and garages throughout the city. No victims of gunshot wounds were registered at local hospitals.

Nearly a month later, on the night

of January 14, 1923, police acted on a tip and found the stolen Buick in a garage at 1631 Gilpin Street. Inside the car, they discovered the frozen body of Nicholas Trainor, also known as James Sloan, with two bullets in his body. Trainor was a known member of the "Burns Gang" headed by Robert G. Burns, a.k.a. Robert Leon Knapp.

Another tip led police to a recently vacated apartment, where they found photographs of Burns and Trainor with their wives. Reports from neighbors gave police enough to piece together details of events on the day of the robbery. The gang met for breakfast about 8 a.m. at the Altahama apartment house. Four men left about an hour later, returning between noon and 1 p.m., presumably to divide the money. Two days later, the wives of Burns and Trainor left the apartment carrying suitcases.

When Burns' Rickenbacker automobile turned up in a garage, police took garage owner and local bootlegger Otto Schultz in for extensive interrogation. Schultz admitted knowing Burns and Trainor, and told police that Burns had gunshot wounds to his left hand and foot. Schultz also identified other members of the gang as Frank Burke and their driver, Harvey J. Bailey. Burke, who probably was not involved in the Mint robbery, was arrested later on unrelated bank robbery charges, convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

Police believed all the suspects had fled the Denver area, possibly taking refuge in St. Paul, Minnesota, which had a reputation during Prohibition as a haven for criminals. Local authorities there ignored previous illegal activities as long as reputed gangsters did not commit new

crimes in the community. Two months after the Denver Mint robbery, \$80,000 in stolen bills, all Series 1915 notes from the Kansas City Federal Reserve District, were found in the basement of the home of a St. Paul banker.

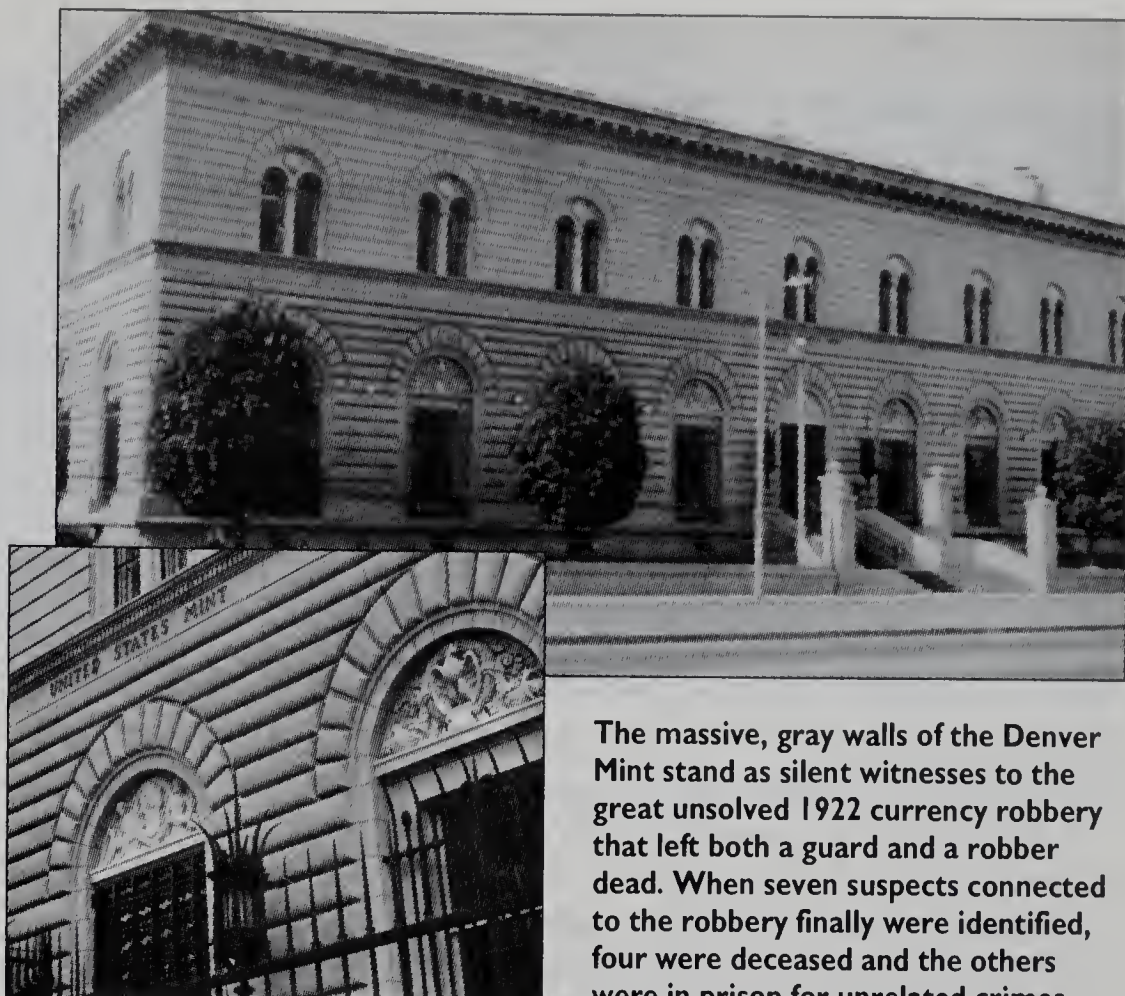
Twelve years after the robbery, police announced they knew who committed the crime. On December 2, 1934, Denver Chief of Detectives Albert T. Clark identified five men and two women as participants. By that time, however, all the suspects were either dead or in prison on other charges.

Trainor died during the robbery, and gang leader Robert Burns had died by 1934. Driver Harvey Bailey, also known as James Franklin, served time for other crimes in Alcatraz prison. Gang member James Clark was in the Indiana State Prison. Florence Trainor and Margaret Burns,

wives of the gang members, died violently in 1932. A fifth man in the gang, Frank McFarland, known as the "Memphis Kid," was not in the Buick during the Mint robbery.

Police interrogated Bailey and Clark in prison, but they would not confess to the robbery or implicate any of the others. None of the suspects in the Denver Mint robbery were ever charged with that specific crime. The murder of guard Charles Linton officially remains unsolved.

Visitors attending the ANA's convention in Denver, August 14-17, 1996, can enjoy touring the nearby Denver Mint. In "The Great Denver Mint Robberies" ("The Other Side of the Coin," April 1989, p. 602), Ed Rochette mentioned that Mint guards still point out bullet holes in the walls. Looking for the scars from the 1922 robbery should make the Mint tour even more interesting. •

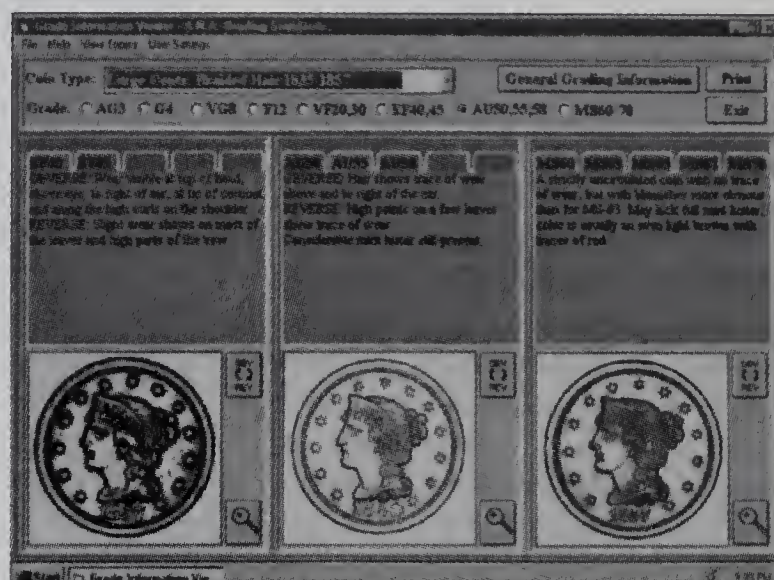
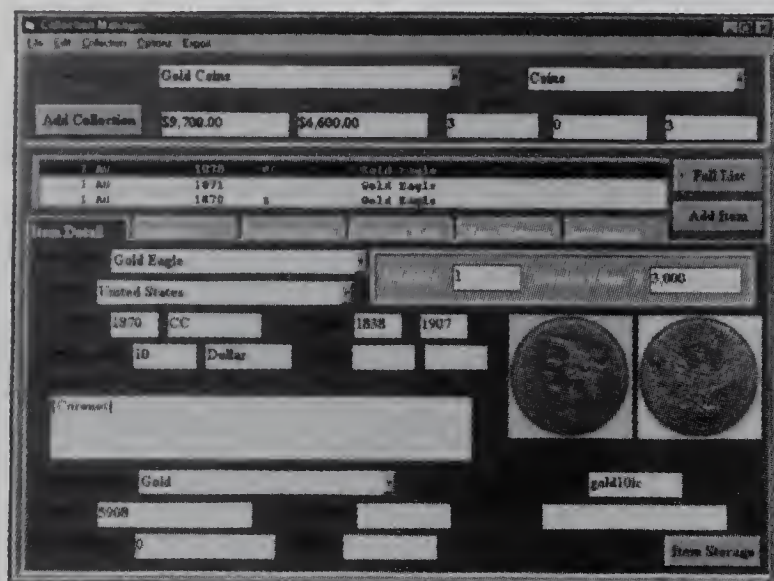


The massive, gray walls of the Denver Mint stand as silent witnesses to the great unsolved 1922 currency robbery that left both a guard and a robber dead. When seven suspects connected to the robbery finally were identified, four were deceased and the others were in prison for unrelated crimes.

Software for Coin & Currency Collectors

Coin & Currency Collector's Assistants

Grading Assistant CD



Coin Collector's Assistant with Trends *(Includes Coin World Trends values)* Currency Collector's Assistant *(based on "Paper Money of the United States")*

- Manage all aspects of your collection, grouping items as you wish.
- Full U.S. Database (Coin Collector's Assistant includes pictures of U.S. Coin Types)
- Display pictures of your own coins & currency (requires scanner)
- Standard & Custom Reports with used controlled sorts, selects and formats
- Point & Click User interface, Context-sensitive help, User Manual
- Comprehensive storage & insurance tracking, want & sell lists, import & export
- Attach notes to individual items

Grading Assistant CD - Over 1,000 high quality Grading images and full grading text based on 1991 ANA Grading Guide updated by 1995 Grading Correspondence Course. View at several sizes. Print both grading descriptions and pictures.

New Products:

United States Commemorative CD-High resolution pictures of US commemoratives 1892-1995. (\$43.95)

World Coin Database-(User Extendable)-Over 4,000 Type Listings from more than 40 countries. (\$24.95)

ORDER FORM

MAIL TO: Carlisle Development Corporation, P.O. Box 291, Carlisle, MA 01741

Coin Collectors:

Coin Collector's Assistant with Trends (\$79.95)

Grading Assistant CD (\$43.95)

World Coin Database (\$24.95)

U.S. Commemoratives CD (\$43.95)

Currency Collectors:

Currency Collector's Assistant (\$79.95)

Currency Database (\$24.95) *(Add-on to Coin Assistant)*

MA residents add 5% sales tax

Shipping & Handling

Total

☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐ Amex ☐ Check

Card # _____

Signature _____

Exp Date _____ / _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

\$4.95 Zip _____

Mail to above address, or Phone: 1-800-219-0257

Find us on Internet's World Wide Web

<http://www.coinuniverse.com/homepage/carlisle/index.html>

Indian Head Cents

THIS MONTH I continue my overview of Indian Head cents based on my forthcoming book, *A Buyer's Guide to Flying Eagle, Indian, and Lincoln Cents: A Guide, Commentary, Catalogue Raisonné, and Source Book for the Series 1856 to Date*.

The Situation in July 1862

The Bankers' Magazine and Statistical Register of November 1862 reported events occurring in Philadelphia the preceding July:

The great feature of [July 1862] was the heavy manufacture of cents, of which 3,600,000 were made, of the value of \$36,000. There was a great rush to the Mint to procure cents. The *North American* says: "At an early hour in the morning there were not less than 150 boys and men, and 31 young ladies and girls, awaiting a supply of pennies. The boys and men carried shotbags, cigar boxes, baskets, and all sorts of contrivances in which to carry off the much-needed coin. The girls principally carried neat baskets. When the distribution came to be made, the girls were first served, to the intense chagrin of the men, who had been standing on a single foot, alternately, upon the sidewalk for two or three hours. The men and boys were not attended to until the last girl had departed."

Actually, the larger part of the story was left unsaid. The Civil War was raging, and the outcome was uncertain. Some foreign countries (England being the prime example) declared their alliance to the Confederate States of America, while others sided with the Union. Meanwhile, as often happens in times of

national emergency, the public tried to squirrel away items of value.

In the second week of July 1862,



there was a flurry of hoarding throughout the eastern and midwestern sections of the United States. By month's end, no silver coins were seen in circulation, and copper-nickel cents were "in anxious demand," with a 2-percent premium being paid for them in some instances. Gold coins had not been seen in general trade since the preceding January.

As a palliative, Congress passed the Act of July 17, 1862, stating that ordinary postage stamps could be used as money to pay federal debts up to \$5. The intent of the law was subverted soon thereafter, and the Treasury ordered a supply of privately printed notes, although there was no legal provision for them. Popularly called "postage currency," the early issues had perforated edges just like stamps.

These notes, denominated in 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, were first distributed to Army paymasters in August 1862 and to the public in September. By early 1863, about \$100,000 worth of the notes reached circulation per day, but demand remained unsatisfied.

Meanwhile, in New York City, there were no silver 3-cent pieces, half dimes or other coins of intrinsic

value with which to buy a glass of soda, a mug of beer or a streetcar ride, unless you wanted to buy some at a premium from a speculator. The Treasury Department stopped paying out freshly minted silver and gold coins and relegated them to bank vaults or sold them at a premium (in terms of paper money) for export. Silver and gold coins would not return to general use until the late 1870s.

Used in their place were a variety of privately issued items, including tickets and small notes printed in denominations of 1 cent or more; government postage stamps placed in privately printed envelopes or brass frames (known as "encased" postage stamps); and floods of cent-size bronze and brass tokens. In addition, Indian Head cents continued to be minted in record numbers in the summer of 1862, and from time to time quantities were released into circulation, as outlined in the newspaper report cited above.

The reason why the public clamored for cents in July 1862 is that they were becoming increasingly difficult to find in circulation. Often they were wrapped in paper rolls or packets of 25, 50 or 100 coins and stored by those who accepted them in trade. "Bus companies, theatres, and restaurants accepted these rolls everywhere. A retail store in New York received so many that the floor of the room in which they were stored collapsed."

Hoarders had plenty of Indian Head cents, but the public did not. By July 10, 1862, the copper-nickel coins were trading at a 4-percent premium in New York City, and by



Not Actual Size

Substituted for the hoarded Indian Head cents was a variety of emergency money, such as "postage currency."

ANA MUSEUM

July 15, they cost a similar premium in Springfield, Massachusetts. What a change from the glut of 1860!

In his reference book *Fractional Money*, published in 1930, Neil Carothers commented:

In a vain effort to satisfy the demand [for copper-nickel Indian Head cents] the mint forced itself into a rate of production even

higher than that of 1858. By the end of July the weekly issue amounted to 1,200,000 pieces. One-third of this total was reserved for Philadelphia, the remainder going to the other large cities. No applicant anywhere received more than \$5 worth. The coinage jumped from 12,000,000 pieces in the [fiscal] year ending June 30, 1862, to 47,800,000 in the following year. Even this extraordinary value in cents, \$478,000, was a small sum when contrasted with the \$25,000,000 or more in silver coin that had disappeared. The demand for the cent pieces was never satisfied. The conditions in Philadelphia, which were duplicated in other cities, were described in the *[Public Ledger]* of July 18th [1862]:

"The difficulty among small shopkeepers, provision dealers in the markets and in the city generally, in making change, has caused

an extraordinary demand for cents, and all that can be commanded at the Mint are eagerly bought. . . . Though many of those who desired cents stood in line for hours, waiting an opportunity to get into the Mint, they had to go home without them, as the supply on hand was exhausted before half the applicants were accommodated."

Carothers went on to note that these cents, called "nickels" (in an era before the nickel 5-cent piece, introduced in 1866, would assume that name), were in demand because the ownership of a few cents "meant that the owner could ride rather than walk. And for months after it meant that he could buy a postage stamp without an altercation with the clerk or a cigar without receiving in change a handful of the dealer's

Before you sell contact
Harold B. Weitz

**For a fair,
honest offer, contact
HAROLD B. WEITZ, INC.**

We are always interested in large collections, small collections, and individual numismatic rarities, United States or foreign. We are full-time PCGS, ANACS, and NGC dealers. ANA lifetime members, PNG.

Harold B. Weitz, Inc.
520 Wood Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

412-391-4053
1-800-245-4807 FAX 412-391-8430

Dealers in High Quality Rare U.S. Coins

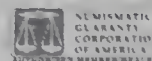
Coin of the Month
1874 Trade Dollar
PCGS Proof 66
(Population 2, None Higher)
Beautiful blue and rose toning. The
toughest trade dollar date in GEM!
\$14,500

Summit Rare Coins

6125 Blue Circle Drive
Minnetonka, MN 55343
612/933-0668
FAX: 612/933-9089



Chris Napolitano
LM 4430



PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JULY 10, 1996

Please be sure to complete
both sides of this form.

**Join us in the Queen City of the Rockies—Denver, Colorado
for the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention
August 14-17, 1996**

Name _____ ANA Member # _____

Family (if attending) _____ Member # _____
_____ , # _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check here if assistance is needed for disabilities. May we phone you, if necessary, at _____

☐ Check here for Denver hotel information

To Pre-register for ANA Membership Appreciation Day at ANA Headquarters, scheduled for Sunday, August 18, complete the registration form in the June 1996 issue of *The Numismatist* or call 800-367-9723 before July 1, 1996.

Please circle desired annual ribbon(s):

Past President	25-Year Member	Convention Committee	District Delegate
Past Governor	50-Year Member	Goodfellow	Regional Coordinator
Official	Life Member	Patron	Howland Wood Award Winner
Past Official	Young Numismatist	Patron Benefactor	
Medal of Merit Winner	Club Representative		

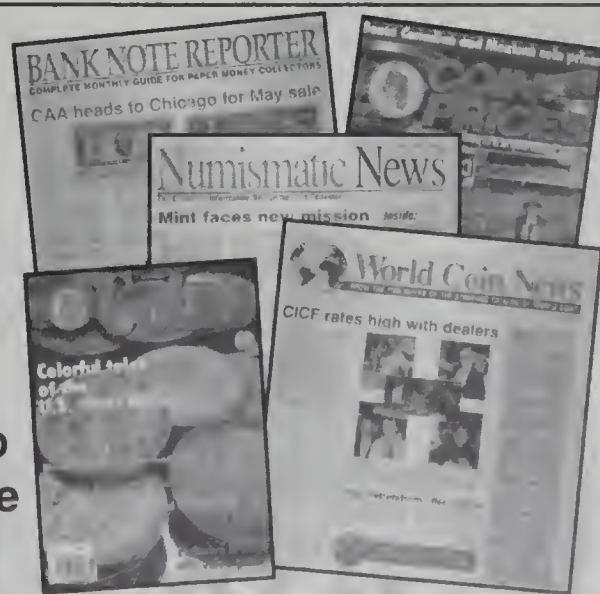
I plan to attend the convention ☐ Yes ☐ No

Please reserve the following:	Pre-Reg	After 7/10	Quantity	Total
Convention Badge	\$11.00	\$13.00		
Two-Medal Set (1½-inch silver, bronze)	\$34.00	\$36.00		
2½-inch Bronze Medal	\$24.00	\$26.00		
Convention Bar	\$3.00	\$3.50		
Medal and Pin Bar (Starter Set for bar noted above)	\$7.50	\$7.50		
Add \$3.50 postage and handling for each mail order.				
Subtotal (carry this amount over to the other side of form)				

**WIN
A PRIZE!**
Krause Publications
Prize Drawing Ticket

***This could be YOUR
ticket to a wonderful prize
or super savings during the
ANA Convention!***

**Just complete the reverse side of this ticket and drop
it off at the Krause Publications exhibit just inside the
bourse entrance at this year's convention.**



ANA TOUR INFORMATION

Please reserve the following:

	Pre-Reg	After 7/10	Quantity	Total
Tuesday, August 13				
Central City Gold Mines & Gambling 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.	\$16.00	\$20.00		\$
ANA Museum, U.S. Air Force Academy & Garden of the Gods 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.	21.00	25.00		
Wednesday, August 14				
Estes Park 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Lunch included)	46.00	50.00		
Dinner Honoring Eric Newman Fund-Raising Event 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.	250.00	250.00		
(\$160 of this amount may be claimed as a charitable contribution)				
Eric Newman Reception only 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.	50.00	50.00		
Thursday, August 15				
Denver Mint & Colorado State Capitol 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	16.00	20.00		
Denver City Tour 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.	19.00	23.00		
Friday, August 16				
Rocky Mountain Friendship Luncheon 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	29.00	34.00		
Saturday, August 17				
Vail, Colorado 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	28.00	32.00		
Abe Kosoff/PNG YN Award Breakfast Adult Tickets 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.	5.00 15.00	20.00 20.00		
ANA Banquet 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.	40.00	45.00		
Subtotal (from other side of form)				\$
Total				\$

Please bill my ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ AmEx: Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature (required) _____

Mail your remittance and this completed form to: American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903-3279. or fax 719/634-4085.

***Please complete and bring to the Krause
Publications table just inside the bourse entrance.***

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone # () _____

**WIN
A PRIZE!**
Krause Publications
Prize Drawing Ticket

own manufactured currency [paper tickets or notes].”

The Scene 1863-1866

By March 1863, the Treasury Department’s so-called postage currency had become common in trade and, seemingly, should have alleviated the cent shortage. However, the public still preferred coins. Silver and gold coinage still was nowhere to be seen, and attention continued to be focused on the copper-nickel Indian Head cent. On March 9, 1863, the *Public Ledger* reported that in Philadelphia cents were “so scarce as to command a premium of 20%.”

By the end of the Mint’s fiscal year on June 30, 1863, copper-nickel cents were sufficiently scarce that Director James Pollock reported they were “scarcely to be had” in circula-

tion, further stating that he could not guess “as to the amount of cents that will be required to meet the public demand.”

Under the Act of March 3, 1863, the federal government issued fractional currency in denominations from 5 to 50 cents, but distribution did not begin until October 10. At this time, the gradual retirement of postage currency was begun. In Autumn 1864, a new denomination of fractional currency, the 3-cent note, reached circulation, but never became popular. (In 1869 another denomination, 15 cents, was added to the fractional currency lineup, but it, too, was never widely used.)

As privately issued bronze tokens were dumped into circulation by the millions and used for everyday change, Indian Head cents slowly re-

turned to commercial channels and circulated, but apparently not in quantity. As late as June 30, 1864, at the end of the Mint’s fiscal year, Director Pollock reported that “large quantities are hoarded, and thus kept from circulation.”

Apparently, by autumn the situation eased somewhat, for little was said about hoarding. By this time, the bronze Indian Head cent was a reality. In the same year, the bronze 2-cent piece was introduced to help relieve the need for pocket change, and in 1865 the nickel 3-cent piece made its debut, followed by the nickel 5-cent coin in 1866. Still, silver coins remained in Treasury vaults and did not circulate. However, by 1865-66 there were enough minor coins to satisfy most needs.

continued next month •



Information, Please!

If you have a fax machine, you can obtain information about ANA programs and services—**FAST AND FREE!** Simply dial the ANA’s toll-free “Fax on Request” telephone number: 1-800-910-7224. A computerized service will prompt you to enter your fax number and an information code from the list below. It’s that simple. The latest information will be on its way to your fax machine *absolutely free!*

ANA COLLECTOR SERVICES

Authentication Bureau.....	201528
Conservation.....	201532
Consultation	201533
Grading Submission Center ..	201529
Numismatic Photography	201530
Vault Storage	201531
Video Documentation	201534

ANA CONVENTIONS

Atlantic Rarities Expo

Bourse Application	201512
Housing Form	201513
Schedule of Events.....	201511

1997 Early Spring Convention

Bourse Application	201501
--------------------------	--------

Bourse Assistant Form.....	201502
Housing Form	201503
Schedule of Events.....	201500

105th Anniversary Convention

Bourse Application	201506
Bourse Assistant Form.....	201507
Housing Form	201508
Membership Appreciation Day.....	201515
Patron Form	201509
Pre-Registration Form	201510
Schedule of Events.....	201505

ANA EDUCATION

Correspondence Courses	201520
------------------------------	--------

Educational Programs	201519
Grading Seminars.....	201521
Summer Conference.....	201522

ANA MONEYMART

Books for Sale	201540
----------------------	--------

ANA NUMISMATIC INFORMATION NETWORK (NIN)

E-Mail Addresses.....	201546
-----------------------	--------

THE NUMISMATIST

Advertising Rates &	201550
Specifications	
Author Guidelines	201551

Classical Coins of Quality and Distinction



Mithrapata, Dynast of Antiphellos - AR Stater, ca. 380 BC

During the 5th and 4th centuries BC, Lycia (in modern day Turkey) was under Persian suzerainty. The right to strike coins was granted to Lycian Dynasts down to the time of the invasion by Maussollos from Caria in 360 BC. Among these suzerains were the Dynasts of Antiphellos, including a certain Mithrapata who reigned in about 380 BC. Although little is known about these dynasts, stylistic analysis of the images on their coins provides a clue to their chronology. The lion's head with forepaw—found on the obverse of some coins struck for Mithrapata—can readily be compared to the known issues of Knidos in use after 394 BC. The first major find of Dynastic issues from Lycia was made in 1957. Extensive research was compiled from 488 Lycian coins in this find published as "The Coin Hoard from Podalia". For further information see *The Numismatic Chronicle* (1971). It is relatively certain that the period of the early 4th century proposed by Olçay and Mørholm is the correct period for this rare series of coins.

SEABY COINS

14 Old Bond Street
London W1X 3DB
United Kingdom
(0171) 495-1888
Fax (0171) 499-5916



CNG

Classical Numismatic Group, Inc.
Post Office Box 479
Lancaster, PA 17608-0479
(717) 390-9194
Fax (717) 390-9978

If you collect coins like this call or write for our publications

The Eagle of the Capitol

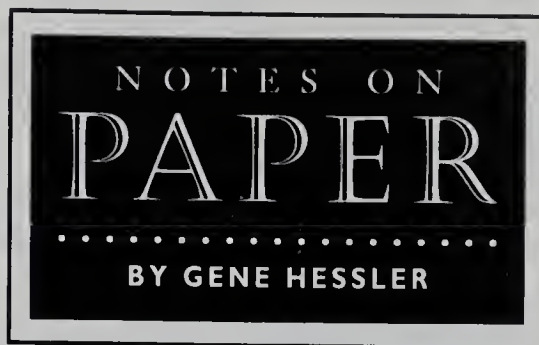
MOST COLLECTORS EASILY recognize the vignette titled *The Eagle of the Capitol*; however, there are two similar but different versions of this work. They often are misattributed because they were created by different engravers: James Bannister (1821-1901) and George Frederick Cumming Smillie (1854-1924).

James Bannister came to the United States from England and by 1846 was working in New York City. He was employed by Franklin Bank Note Company in 1878 when it was absorbed by American Bank Note Company (ABNCo). However, Bannister probably worked for ABNCo circa 1860, since that firm prepared the plates for the \$10 notes mentioned above.

G.F.C. Smillie was born in New York City, where by age 16 he was employed by ABNCo. Eventually he became chief engraver of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. When Smillie retired from the Bureau in 1922, he returned to ABNCo.

Bannister's version of *The Eagle of the Capitol* was engraved first. The earliest uses of his work were authorized by the Act of March 3,

1863: a \$10 compound-interest note (H[essler]493-495a) and a \$10 interest-bearing Treasury note (H496).



The engraving later appears on the back of the Series 1882 \$10,000 gold certificate (H1470-1477). Two bonds authorized by the Act of March 3, 1863, include Bannister's *Eagle of the Capitol*: a \$500 (HX141I) and a \$1,000 (HX148J).

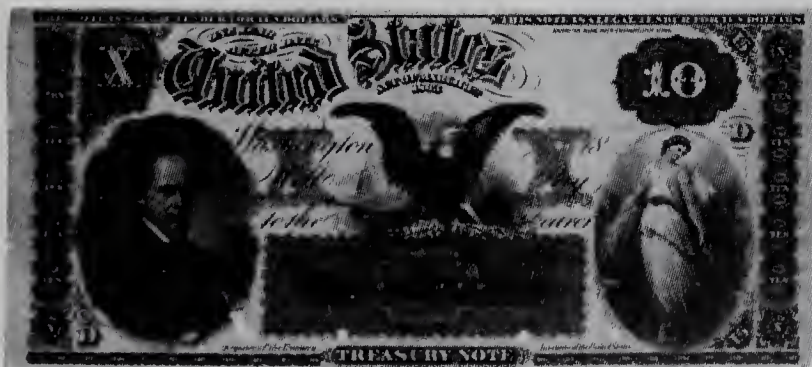
This engraving also is found on all the railroad bonds (HX177-182) issued by the Central Pacific; Union Pacific; Kansas Pacific; Atchison and Pike's Peak Co., assignees of the Hannibal and St. Joseph; Western Pacific; and the Sioux City and Pacific. These bonds were authorized by the Acts of July 1, 1862, and July 2, 1864, for loans made to aid construction of a transcontinental railroad. Congress approved loans of \$16,000 for each mile completed on

the plains and double that amount for work completed in the foothills.

According to Smillie's diary, his *Eagle of the Capitol* was completed on November 8, 1897. The design was intended for a Treasury (coin) note, but its only apparent use was on the \$1 silver certificate (H47-58).

If you compare the two versions, you will notice that in Bannister's, more of the flag is visible in the foreground, and the Capitol in the background is smaller. Smillie's version shows the Capitol at a slightly different angle and includes part of the wing added in the 1860s.

Except for the \$1, all the notes on which these engravings are seen are rare. In Extra Fine condition, the \$1 silver certificate can be purchased for about \$40. As you might guess, buying the \$10,000 note is out of the question for collectors. Of the 11 signature combinations for this issue, only 500 were printed for the rarest, and 108,000 for the largest emission. Only one \$10,000 note from the entire series is recorded; it carries the signatures of U.S. Register of the Treasury Houston B. Teehee and U.S. Treasurer John Burke, and bears serial number K56991. •



AMERICAN MUSEUM OF FINANCIAL HISTORY



ANA MUSEUM

James Bannister's *Eagle of the Capitol* vignette on a \$10 interest-bearing note (left) differs slightly from G.F.C. Smillie's vignette of the same name on a \$1 silver certificate (right). The \$10 specimen note shown, part of the "Financing the Civil War" exhibit on display at the ANA Museum through next summer, is on loan from the American Museum of Financial History.



Pobjoy Mint Ltd®

Over 300 Years of Tradition



Official Minter to Foreign Governments • Custom Minter to the World

The Producers of

- **The Noble.** The World's first, and best platinum bullion coin.
- **The Ecu.** First gold coin traded at face value since the U.S. went off the gold standard in 1933.
- Winner of the Queen's Award for Export in 1990.
- Winner of COTY Awards: Angel, Best Gold Coin in 1984.
- Cook Islands \$50.00, Best Crown in 1987.
- Penny Black Crown, COIN OF THE YEAR in 1990.
- Best Crown and Most Innovative Coinage Concept in 1990.
- Alley Cat Crown, Most Popular Coin of 1990.
- Stegosaurus Crown, Most Popular Coin of 1993.

Suppliers of coins, medals, objects d'art and regalia for Governments, royalty and industrial concerns.

Coins, Regalia, Objects D'Art and Custom Minting

Ascension	Isle of Man	Peru
Bahrain	Kenya	Philippines
Bhutan	Kuwait	Spain
Bolivia	Kyrgyzstan	Senegal
Bosnia & Herzegovina	Liberia	Somaliland
Burundi	Macau	Tokelau
Dubai	Madeira	Tonga
Cook Islands	Maldives Islands	Tristan da Cunha
Eritrea	Mauritius	Uganda
Ethiopia	Niue	Uzbekistan
Gibraltar	Nigeria	Western Samoa
Hong Kong	Oman	



The Royal Bulldog,
Silver or Gold Bullion Coin



The Burmese Cat,
Silver or Gold Bullion Coin. Fractional Cat coins outsell every other small gold coin in America.



The Angel
The world's most beautiful gold bullion coin



Bosnian Hanoverian Stallion,
The Hanoverian Stallion is featured prominently in this truly outstanding issue from Bosnia. A product of finest breeding.

Pobjoy, more than a name, a guarantee!

Pobjoy Mint Ltd®

P.O. Box 13826, Milwaukee, WI 53213 USA TEL: 1 414 873 6772 FAX: 1 414 873 6422
92 Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW England. TEL: 0181 641 0370 FAX: 0181 644 1028
Pobjoy International School of Minting & Technology, Kingswood Park, Park Lane, Bonsor Drive,
Tadworth, Surrey, KT20 6AY. TEL: 01737 818181 FAX: 01737 818199

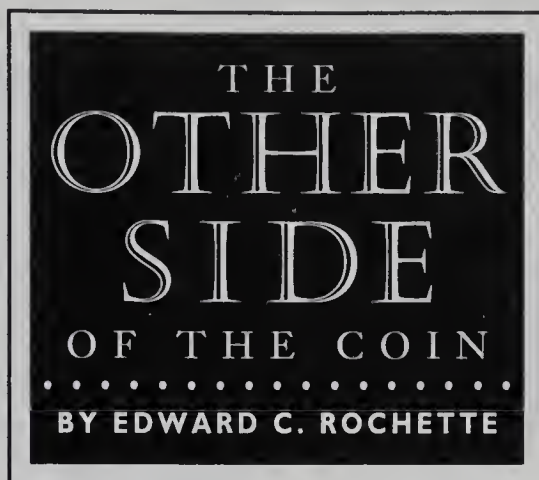
The Patron Saint of Lost Coins

WITH OUR INEVITABLE advance in age comes the growing practice of misplacing small items. This is not due to premature senility, it is just that our minds begin to move faster than our bodies. Miscellaneous papers, pens, keys and the like become too trivial for our crowded brains to track.

I recall that my grandmother had a pet theory about misplaced items. In her French-Canadian patois, she would simply explain, "*Le diable l'emporte*" (the devil carries it away)! When I was still in knickers—a stage of past boyhood dress that found me between short pants and long—I lost, or misplaced, a 5-cent piece I had been awarded for unusual behavior (perhaps I remained quiet for a few minutes longer than anyone anticipated). Unable to find the coin, I followed my grandmother's example and loudly attributed the coin's disappearance to the work of the devil. I was immediately and sternly admonished to never let Satan's name cross my lips. "If you lose a coin," she said, "always invoke the help of St. Anthony. He is the patron saint of lost coins!"

Although St. Anthony of Padua is, in name, called upon to assist in finding lost objects, his intercession is more often sought for needs more meaningful—both spiritual and temporal. Anthony is the patron of lovers, brides and women in confinement. One special form of veneration claims a numismatic connection—"St. Anthony's Bread," alms given to the poor to beg his intercession. During the Middle Ages, it was represented by special-issue to-

kens purchased by the faithful and redeemed for sustenance by those in need.



Born Fernando Martins to noble parentage in Lisbon on August 15, 1195, Anthony entered a monastery near his home town at the age of 15. Two years later, he joined the Augustinian Canons at Coimbra and, while still in his teens, became a recognized expert in the field of sacred scripture. Although impressed by their library, Anthony took leave of the Canons, disillusioned by what he believed to be their lack of religious fervor.

Inspired by stories he had heard of the first Franciscan martyrs in Morocco, Anthony joined their order at Coimbra and asked for an assignment as a missionary in a North African country. Frail health cut his service short, and he was ordered home. On his return voyage, a tempest drove his ship eastward across the Mediterranean to the coast of Sicily. Recuperating at a hermitage on Monte Paolo, near Forli, Anthony discovered a new calling—preaching, first to those he considered heretics in Northern Italy, then to the Albigenses of Southern France.

Anthony was a powerful speaker,

and he met his growing number of assignments with great enthusiasm. Although only 35 years old at the time, he worked himself to complete exhaustion and died near Padua on June 13, 1231. (On the Church's liturgical calendar, his feast day is observed on the anniversary of his death, rather than his birth. Since the day of his funeral fell on a Tuesday, faithful followers still dedicate Tuesdays to devotions in his honor.)

Honors and recognition were fast in coming. Less than a year after his death, he was canonized a saint and named a "teacher of the Church" by Pope Gregory IX. However, it took another 700 years before Pius XII elevated him from "teacher" to "doctor." Far more unusual is that St. Anthony holds the rank of "admiral" in two navies of the world. Both commissions were awarded for services rendered hundreds of years after his death! Portugal's recognition was for his intercession in helping defeat the French in 1712; Spain's came for his aid in expelling the Moors from Oran 27 years later.

This past year, on the occasion of the 800th anniversary of his birth, three governments—Portugal, Spain and the Vatican—joined in special observances for St. Anthony. The Portuguese State Mint took particular interest in the observance, issuing two coins, two medals and a statuette.

In iconography, St. Anthony is symbolized in a variety of ways: as an apostle of charity with a flame or burning heart; as a saint with a lily in his hand or holding the Christ Child; as a preacher with a cross; or, most commonly, as a teacher with a book. The two coins struck by the



Actual Size: 30mm

In observance of the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Anthony, the Portuguese State Mint issued two 500-escudo coins—one gold, one silver—of the same size and design.

Portuguese State Mint show St. Anthony with a book and a cross in his hands as he stands under a medieval archway. On the other side are the arms of the Portuguese Republic and a depiction of the façade of the Lisbon cathedral, as well as date and denomination.

Both coins—gold and silver—bear the same denomination (500 escudos) and are of the same size (30mm). Mintage for the gold is limited to 5,000 pieces; for the sterling silver version, mintage is 10,000 coins.

The two medals—one silver and one bronze—both with an antique finish, have different designs. The silver is 40mm in diameter, and on its obverse St. Anthony is seen standing with his arms spread, playing with the Christ Child. Its reverse relates the legend of the “Sermon to

the Fishes,” a tale in which Anthony, finding no one to listen to a sermon one day, went to a lake, where he preached to a school of fish for four hours. So spellbound were the fish by his words, they rose to the surface to listen.

The remaining medal is bronze, 60mm in diameter, and shows a representation of some symbols associated with St. Anthony. Of particular interest to numismatists are samples of mint work seldom seen by collectors. The Portuguese State Mint has created 500 miniature silver and bronze sculptures, reproductions of a 17th-century shrine to the saint found in the Porto cathedral.

(For more information about these recently-issued coins from the Portuguese State Mint, see “New Issues,” May 1996, p. 527.) •

A GLIMPSE AT OUR INVENTORY . . .

- 1) 1793 Flowing Hair Half Cent. PCGS GOOD6. CMM2. R-3. The design shows well for the grade, reverse is somewhat crosswise to the obverse as frequently encountered **\$1375**
- 2) 1912-S Lincoln Cent. PCGS MS66RB. SUPERB.. **\$1150**
- 3) 1955 Doubled Die Lincoln Cent. NGC MS65RB
A strong favorite of collectors **\$3300**
- 4) 1859 Liberty Seated Dollar. PCGS PR63. Pewter gray with subtle multi-colored highlights **\$3350**
- 5) 1889-CC Morgan. PCGS AU50. The “Key”..... **\$2575**
- 6) 1857-C Gold Dollar. NGC AU55. Superb luster and planchet for the scarce date **\$3250**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-8188

To receive immediate faxed information on special offerings use the **ANA FAX ON REQUEST** toll free number and enter our advertiser's document number 201611.



**DELAWARE VALLEY
RARE COIN CO., INC.**
2835 West Chester Pike
Broomall, PA 19008



Classical Coins & Art of the Ancient World Greek, Etruscan, Roman, Egyptian, & Near Eastern Antiquities

New FREE catalog of
Egyptian Amulets and Scarabs
1995 full-color 52-page catalog - \$5.00

FREE 32-page color brochure.



Established 1942

royal-athena galleries

Jerome M. Eisenberg, Ph.D., Director, LM 277
new york-beverly hills-london



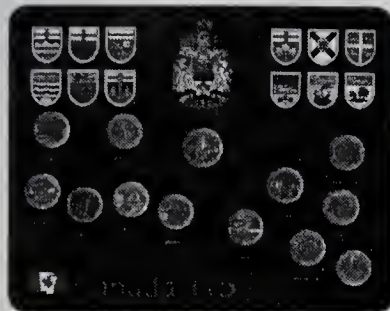
153 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022
Tel: (212) 355-2034 Fax: (212) 688-0412

New! CoinView Cases & CoinView Coin Sets

(And Lower Priced Card & Vinyl Pouch Sets)

COINVIEW CASES - 8 x 10 WITH FULL COLOR INSERT NO COINS - \$19.50 EACH

HEAVY DUTY GIFT POUCH FOR 8x10 WITH VELCRO CLOSURE ... \$ 3.95
BLACK CAPPED WALL MOUNTING SCREWS (EACH) 10
DIECUT CARD ONLY WITH CLEAR VINYL POUCH (NO COINS) 3.50



CQC2 Canada 125 Anniversary



CBC2 Centennial Commemorative



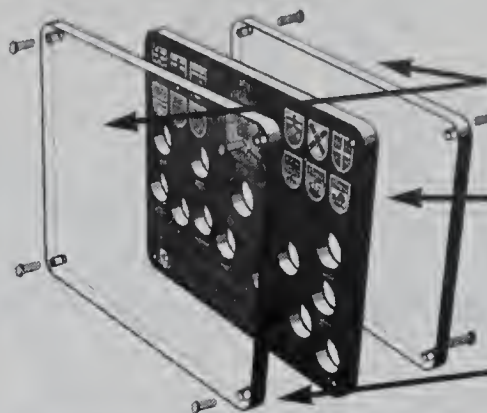
CCL2 Canadian Commemorative Dollars



CBN2 Final Canadian Banknotes

8 x 10 COINVIEW OR CARD/POUCH COIN SETS

DESCRIPTION OF COIN SET	Code	CoinView	Code	Card/Pouch
Canada 125 Anniversary (12 Provincial quarters / Parliament dollar)	CQC2	\$ 24.95	CQC1	\$ 8.95
Canada 125 Anniversary Silver quarters, bronze dollar, PROOF set.	CQC3	122.50	CQC4	106.95
<i>(CQC3 IS NOT INCLUDED IN BONUS OFFER!)</i>				
1967 Centennial Commemorative set includes 6 coins (silver) and Canadian paper one dollar bill (no longer made)	CBC2	35.50	CBC1	19.95
Canadian Commemorative Silver Dollar (Not shown) set includes 6 commemorative dollars from 1935, 1939, 1949, 1958, 1964 and 1967	CCS2	115.00	CCS1	99.95
Copper Canadian Cents (Not shown)				
King George V - 1920 to 1936	CCC1A	68.50	CCC1	52.95
King George VI - 1937 to 1952	CCC2A	22.75	CCC2	6.95
Queen Elizabeth - 1953 to 1964	CCC3A	22.75	CCC3	6.95
Queen Elizabeth - 1965 to 1981	CCC4A	22.75	CCC4	6.95
Queen Elizabeth - 1982 to 1995	CCC5A	22.75	CCC5	6.95
Canadian Commemorative Dollar Coins and Bill set includes 4 commemorative "Loon" type dollar coins from 1987, 1992, 1994, 1995, and 1967 Banknote.	CCL2	27.00	CCL1	11.95
Final Canadian Banknotes set includes one dollar banknote and replacement coin "Loon" and two dollar banknote and replacement coin "Polar Bear" (due Feb. 96)	CBN2	29.00	CBN1	13.95



- CRYSTAL CLEAR LEXAN PLASTIC WILL NOT DENT OR SHATTER
- ATTRACTIVE FULL COLOR INSERTS FOR A WIDE VARIETY OF COINS AND SETS
- SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR COLLECTION
- CLEAR SCREWS AND POSTS TO HOLD CASES

COINVIEW CASES - 5 x 8 WITH FULL COLOR INSERT NO COINS - \$9.95 EACH

HEAVY DUTY GIFT POUCH FOR 5x8 WITH VELCRO CLOSURE ... \$ 2.50
BLACK CAPPED WALL MOUNTING SCREWS (EACH) 10
DIECUT CARD ONLY WITH CLEAR VINYL POUCH (NO COINS) 2.50



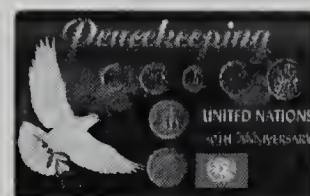
This style used for Proof-Like and Unc. Sets - all dates



USA1A For Silver Dollar
USA2A Susan Anthony Dollar
USA3A No Dollar (36-70, 82 -)



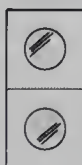
DD1A Normandy Coin Set



PK1A Peacekeeping Coin Set

5 x 8 COINVIEW OR CARD/POUCH COIN SETS

Canadian Proof-like Sets			Canadian Proof-like Sets			Canadian Proof-like Sets		
Silver Coins	CoinView	Card/Pouch	Nickel Coins	CoinView	Card/Pouch	Nickel Coins	CoinView	Card/Pouch
1961	\$ 24.75	\$ 18.30	1968	\$ 12.30	\$ 4.85	1976	\$ 13.95	\$ 6.50
1962	20.75	13.30	1969	12.30	4.85	1977	13.60	6.15
1963	16.75	9.30	1970	13.30	5.85	1978	12.75	5.30
1964	16.50	9.05	1971	12.75	5.30	1979	13.30	5.85
1965	16.50	9.05	1972	12.75	5.30	1980	14.50	7.05
1966	16.75	9.30	1973	13.00	5.55	1981	14.35	6.90
1967	22.95	15.50	1974	13.00	5.55	1982	14.50	7.05
			1975	12.95	5.50	1983	16.50	9.05
Uncirculated Coin Sets			1994 Normandy Unc. Coin Set					
Each	CoinView	Card/Pouch	Canada double dollar sets	DD1A	\$ 12.95	DD1	\$ 5.50	
'84 - '94	\$ 12.50	5.05	1995 Peacekeepers Unc. Coin Set					
1991	20.95	13.50	Canada double dollar sets	PK1A	\$ 12.95	PK1	\$ 5.50	



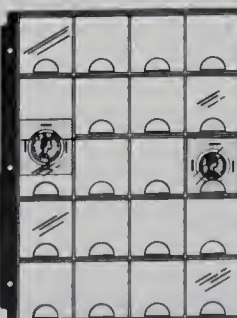
NEW! CWS U-DO-IT COIN HOLDERS

Our new U-Do-It Coin Holders are made with white "Superior" board and crystal clear Dupont Mylar 'D' for wrinkle free windows, square cut and no glue problems on windows or edges Five sizes available: Cent/Dime, Nickel, Quarter, Half Dollar and Dollar.

PKG OF 25 PER SIZE	.89
BULK PER 100 PER SIZE	2.50
BULK PER 1000, BUNDLES OF 100	22.75
BULK PER 5000, BUNDLES OF 100 ASST	105.65
BULK FULL CASE PER 5000 SAME SIZE	97.50

20-POCKET COIN PAGES

Extra heavy duty page for holding U-Do-Its. Standard 3-ring hole with re-inforced edge in Black, Red or Blue.	
EACH	.49
PER 100	.45
PER 1000	.39



Collector's Supply House

RETAIL DIVISION OF CANADIAN WHOLESALE SUPPLY
P.O. Box 301, Paris, Ontario, Canada N3L 3G2

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-265-0720

24-HR ORDER TAKING SERVICE - 7 DAYS A WEEK
OR FAX YOUR ORDER TO: 1-519-442-7761

* The Stanley family has been serving collectors since 1953 - over 40 years!
Our guaranteed service, quality and price is a fact - not just a promise.

W.J. Stanley, President, is a member of ANA, APS, ASDA, BNAPS, CAND, CSDA, CNA, RPSC.

PLEASE TELEPHONE, FAX OR MAIL YOUR ORDER WITH THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE AND TELEPHONE
NUMBER QUANTITY DESCRIPTION AMOUNT

HANDLING FEE IS \$5.00 FOR ORDERS UNDER \$30.00 - FREE FOR LARGER ORDERS

PAYMENT MUST BE VISA MASTERCARD OR CHEQUE ONLY

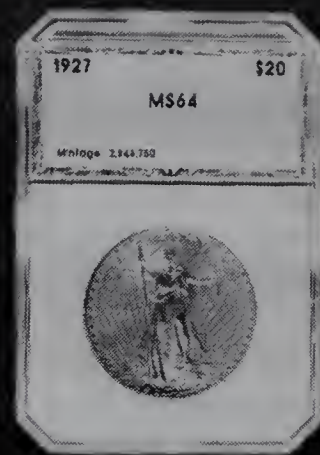
IF CHARGING TO YOUR CREDIT CARD PLEASE FURNISH YOUR CARD NUMBER AND EXPIRY DATE.
Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Note that charge card orders may be taxed to us for even quicker service!

The *PCI* Capsule...

✓ \$7⁵⁰ PER COIN

✓ 6-DAY SERVICE

*Tells why more people
are turning to PCI*



- PCI accepts direct submittals from the general public, collectors and dealers. There are no minimum or maximum submittal requirements.
- PCI recognizes that all coins are not "generic." We grade, authenticate, verify and list attributes for errors and varieties such as 5, 5+, & 6 steps for Jefferson nickels, DM (deep mirror), DMPL (deep mirror proof like) for Morgan Dollars, and we apply our exclusive attribute PQ (premium quality) to those coins that qualify.
- PCI provides our original "Red label" capsule for "problem" coins, and assigns the grade right on the label (exceptions are: altered, counterfeits, etc.)
- PCI offers the most affordable rates of any "third party grading service"—and we provide the fastest turnaround time of any grading service... for the applicable fee of \$7⁵⁰ per coin, plus postage and insurance.
- PCI excels at providing the highest quality customer service. We will go the extra mile to meet the needs of our customers, and our service is backed by our guarantees!
- As a special bonus—PCI provides a FREE storage box when twenty (20) coins are submitted. (\$5 charge for storage box on orders containing less than 20.)

After our 6th year of new and innovative ideas and technology in setting the pace for 3rd party grading, we at PCI have come to rely upon business practices that you can consistently count on. Your coins will be accepted, authenticated, and graded at the lowest rate and the fastest turnaround time of any service... guaranteed!! — ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED —

6-DAY EXPRESS SERVICE SLAB SUBMITTAL FORM

Date & Mint Mark

Denomination

Owner's Declared Value

Coins will be shipped on or before the 6th working day after we receive them, and will be sent U.S. Registered Mail.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

(FOR MORE THAN 5 COINS, USE SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER)

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date ____/____/____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____

COIN INSURANCE FEES... DO NOT UNDERINSURE!

\$ 0.00 to \$ 100 = \$ 6.75	\$ 6000.01 to \$ 7000 = \$11.93
\$ 100.01 to \$ 500 = \$ 7.28	\$ 7000.01 to \$ 8000 = \$12.50
\$ 500.01 to \$1000 = \$ 7.88	\$ 8000.01 to \$ 9000 = \$13.28
\$1000.01 to \$2000 = \$ 8.55	\$ 9000.01 to \$10000 = \$13.95
\$2000.01 to \$3000 = \$ 9.23	\$10000.01 to \$15000 = \$17.95
\$3000.01 to \$4000 = \$ 9.90	\$15000.01 to \$20000 = \$21.95
\$4000.01 to \$5000 = \$10.58	\$20000.01 to \$22000 = \$24.95
\$5000.01 to \$6000 = \$11.25	\$22000.01 to \$25000 = \$28.75

No coin minimum amount—Anyone can submit—OK to send all U.S. coins.

Total Coins Enclosed _____ x \$7.50 = \$ _____

Return Postage x \$.50 Per Coin = \$ _____

Coin Insurance Fee (see box above) = \$ _____

TN Total Amount Enclosed = \$ _____

Send All Coins To: PHOTO-CERTIFIED COIN INSTITUTE, INC. • 3952 Brainerd Road • Chattanooga, TN 37411 • 1-800-277-2646

Investment Newsletters Often Use Scare Tactics to Boost Sales

THERE ARE NUMEROUS investment newsletters designed to keep potential investors advised about numismatic market trends, and provide tips on which coins may increase in value or what to avoid. Most of the newsletters I have read lately are written by veteran coin dealers who have an insight into the market and make pretty good suggestions. I am not going to recommend any particular one to you, but I do want to make it clear that not all newsletters are bad, inaccurate or misleading.

On the other hand, some bulletins do use a form of scare tactic that I find offensive and deceptive. One in particular published a lengthy article last year telling of the dangers lurking in the United States government's "devious" plan to replace the \$100 bill with a new issue. It contended that it actually was a plot to learn where all the stashes of \$100 bills were hidden, and to somehow get their hands on that money.

The master plan seemed to involve establishing a "Two-Tier Currency System" that would back U.S. currency with gold that later would be confiscated from citizens—a repeat of what happened in 1934. Only this time, you would be safe if you converted all your savings to pre-1934 rare gold coins. Fortunately, this company had plenty of these coins to sell to anyone who wanted to avoid the government's evil scheme.

Offers of this kind make many non-numismatic investors question the motives and sincerity of all coin dealers, and especially those who

publish newsletters.

I waited until now, when the new \$100 bills are beginning to circulate



all over the world, to see if any of these predictions came true. Needless to say, they haven't, and I see no signs of a change in the near future. I suggest you take any advice of this type with a grain of salt, and use your instincts as a collector to select coins that please you for reasons other than just to hide your wealth from the government.

File #466

This month's hottest tip in the non-investment field comes in the form of an offering of America's 20th century Pennies and Nickels. You can be the proud owner of these two complete sets of every type of circulating cent and nickel minted since 1900. Each collection offers four different coins packaged in a colorful holder. The nickel package depicts "Rosie the Riveter"; the cent holder shows an old Ford automobile.

The four nickels included are the Liberty and Indian Head pieces, and two Jeffersons representing the wartime and regular issues. The cents are just as inspiring: an Indian cent, wartime zinc piece, and the Lincoln

Wheat and Memorial designs. Prices for these stunning collections are \$16 and \$15, respectively, or \$25 if you buy both.

I guess one would have to hunt long and hard to find examples of all these coins in circulation, but I expect it still could be done. If not, you probably could purchase all eight coins for \$4 or less from any dealer. And you wouldn't have to bother throwing away the ugly holders these come in.

File #467

It's time to purchase your 1996 Olympic commemorative coins. I am not taking a stand for or against these pieces—that is a personal decision we all must make based on our collecting interests. If you are going to buy some or all of them, you should do some comparison shopping before taking the plunge.

A reader sent me a colorful brochure offering the 1996 coins at prices well above what they are being sold for by the government or most coin dealers. The silver dollars were priced at \$51.95 each and the \$5 gold coins at \$319.95 each. On top of this, there is a handling fee of \$1.50 per order, plus a shipping fee of \$2.80 for the first coin and \$1 for each additional coin.

The strangest thing about this ad is that it fails to state anywhere whether these coins are proof or uncirculated. It also neglects to indicate the mint that produced them. Obviously this offering is directed toward non-numismatic buyers. How unfortunate that these people will



Some 1996 Olympic coins are advertised at prices well above those of the government or coin dealers, so a little comparison shopping is a good idea.

later learn they have paid way over market price for their coins and must take a heavy loss if they want to sell them!

Personally, I probably will wait to purchase mine on the secondary market when prices settle down to realistic values. If you simply must have yours early, try ordering them directly from the government or through a local coin dealer.

File #468

A certain dealer's monthly sales bulletin always offers a variety of attractive coins at bargain prices. However, I have never ordered any because I am always skeptical of coins priced below what other dealers pay for them. There has to be a reason this dealer's coins are so cheap, but I don't want to learn why.

That could be an expensive lesson.

It's a good rule of thumb to suspect any coin priced way below market value, or even lower than the wholesale price for similar, properly graded coins. It just doesn't make sense to think that others wouldn't cash in on such an offering.

I saved a copy of one of these bulletins from last year because it predicted that by January 1, 1996, gold would hit \$400 per ounce and silver \$6 per ounce. Was this a brilliant strategy or merely a lucky guess? I don't know, but the numbers were right on the money, and these two precious metals are still hovering around those levels.

So, you see, reading these sales bulletins is not a waste of time. You just have to be cautious of what you believe.

U.S. Gold Coins

\$20 ST. GAUDENS	\$20 LIBERTY	\$10 INDIAN	\$10 LIBERTY
VF 446.00	VF 441.00	VF 379.00	VF 233.00
XF 454.00	XF 448.00	XF 384.00	XF 238.00
AU 466.00	AU 455.00	AU 393.00	AU 243.00
Very Select Unc. 481.00	Very Select Unc. 477.00	Very Select Unc. 407.00	Very Select Unc. 255.00
\$5 CLASSIC	\$5 INDIAN	\$5 LIBERTY	\$3 GOLD
Fine 196.00	VF 169.00	VF 123.00	Fine 340.00
VF 225.00	XF 181.00	XF 131.00	VF 430.00
XF 300.00	AU 190.00	AU 135.00	XF 530.00
AU 570.00	Very Select Unc. 234.00	Very Select Unc. 151.00	AU 610.00
\$2 1/2 CLASSIC	\$2 1/2 INDIAN	\$2 1/2 LIBERTY	\$1 TYPE 1
F 189.00	VF 119.00	VF 113.00	VF 107.00
VF 206.00	XF 130.00	XF 130.00	XF 123.00
XF 325.00	AU 138.00	AU 151.00	AU 139.00
AU 620.00	Very Select Unc. 164.00	Very Select Unc. 175.00	Very Select Unc. 199.00
\$1 TYPE 2	\$1 TYPE 3	AMERICAN EAGLE GOLD & SILVER	Please call for our very competitive prices— toll-free 1-800-334-8853
Fine 175.00	VF 105.00	GOLD 1 OZ., 1/2 OZ., 1/10 OZ.	
VF 210.00	XF 125.00	SILVER 1 OZ.	
XF 300.00	AU 139.00		
AU 410.00	Very Select Unc. 205.00		

HOW TO ORDER

1. List coins by denomination, condition and price.
2. Total prices of all items.
3. NY RESIDENTS ONLY-add sales tax.
4. ORDERS UNDER \$400-add \$3.50 postage and handling.
5. 15-day Unconditional guarantee. Life-time guarantee on authenticity.
6. Make checks or money order payable to Jules J. Karp, Inc.
7. Grading based on 30 years experience.
8. Prices subject to change without notice.

WRITE
FOR OUR
LATEST
CATALOG

JULES J. KARP, INC.

(Toll Free) 1-800-334-8853 • 212-943-5770
(FAX) 212-785-4675
P.O. Box 789 Wall St. Station
New York, New York 10268-0789



LM #661

File #469

A major department store in Canada has offered its credit card holders a set of world coins that is certainly very attractive and probably just as exciting as the advertisement makes it seem. The collection is aimed at children, and it is well suited to that audience. The problem with this promotion is the price. At approximately US\$120, this becomes a very expensive venture into the wonderful world of coin collecting.

The coins, maps, holders and information that come with this collection are all well organized and should please anyone who receives this set as a present. The program that supplies sets of coins in a series of installments will give hours of entertainment and probably start many youngsters on a lifelong hobby.

Why, oh why, though must they be so expensive?

The ANA member who sent me this information included a copy of the letter he sent to the company in protest. His message to me was well written and worthy of repeating:

"This looks like a very interesting idea. However, at a total price of Canadian \$119.70 plus \$23.70 'shipping and postage,' and judging by the coins illustrated, I can only assume that the 'fascinating collector cards, FREE Collector Album and 7 World Map dividers' are somehow very valuable (gold plated perhaps?).

"Even if any children do have 'hours of fun . . . working on the collection,' they will get a big surprise if they ever try to sell their collection to any knowledgeable collector or dealer. Unfortunately, this will

probably turn them against coin collecting for life. They are likely to blame the hobby, rather than the non-numismatic promoter, and give honest collectors and dealers undeserved bad 'word of mouth' publicity for many years to come.

"While children may at first 'be surprised how much fun learning can be!' eventually they will be truly surprised (shocked?) to learn how little the coins are actually worth. Sadly, this learning will not be 'fun.'

"Frankly I am very disappointed that [this company] . . . would perpetrate this kind of unrealistic expectation and ultimate disappointment on children and their parents—probably causing them to . . . shun for life a truly fascinating and educational hobby."



DAVIDSON COIN EXCHANGE

**DAVIDSON . . . THE ONLY FIRM
DEALING EXCLUSIVELY WITH
FLYING EAGLE & INDIAN HEAD CENTS
FOR THE COLLECTOR, OR INVESTOR.
WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, THERE
IS ONLY ONE NAME TO REMEMBER
. . . DAVIDSON**

"Our Cents Make Good Sense"

P.O. Box 1222, W. Babylon, NY 11704

Inside NY (516) 321-7806

Outside NY 1-800-655-7806 (Orders only please)

BUYING

U.S. Coins, Inc., purchased more than \$30 million in Rare Coins last year. Before you sell, please offer all your U.S. Coins to us.

U.S. Coins, Inc.

5177 Richmond, Suite 200

Houston, TX 77056

713-621-6464

**Come by & see us at all
major conventions.**

"J Mc" and Adam Eckfeldt *continued from page 690*

To the Editor:

Being a frequent visitor to "Leary's" myself I immediately recognized the notes on the "Half Disme" as discovered by Edward B. Haden and printed in the May issue of *THE NUMISMATIST*. Dated April 9, 1844, these notes are signed in faded, hardly legible brown ink, J—Mc—; someone obviously trying to identify the author has written in pencil "I. McAllister." But after a little study of the other notes in the front of the book, [I find] the original author was Jonas R. McClintock. According to the "History of the U.S. Mint" by [George G.] Evans, he was an officer and refiner in the Mint during the middle of the last century, and a good friend of Adam Eckfeldt, the Chief Coiner, and who as a boy in 1792 helped forge the dies for the "Half Disme."

I hope this will answer Mr. Haden's query as to the author of the only accurate unofficial statement of the Mint on those mysterious half dismes of General Washington.

—CHARLES MCSORLEY, JR.
2645 N. 5th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Fate playing its hand, if New Jerseyite Haden had purchased the book, Philadelphian McSorley never would have examined the object of concern, nor would he have formed an eyewitness opinion to express in *The Numismatist*. In the innocent spirit of scholarship and fellowship, McSorley certainly "helped forge" a die of his own, "correcting" and rebuking Haden and, in so doing, setting the course of all ensuing contemporary reference regarding the author of the memorandum—this sublime, on-the-spot interview with the 74-year-old Eckfeldt, a revered

1792 "original" himself.

Former chief coiner Eckfeldt logged 47 years of official service—he founded the Mint's coin collection, served as resident Mint historian, and was the patriarch of a continuous, 130-year family record of service with the United States Mint! "From the time of his resignation until his death, February 5, 1852, [Eckfeldt] kept up his attachment for the Mint," reported Frank H. Stewart in his book *History of the First United States Mint*. "A subscription list dated at the Mint, March 15, 1839, was signed to the total amount of one hundred and eighty dollars 'For a suitable testimonial of our regard [in the form of a gold medal] on the occasion of his retiring from our body,' by R.M. Patterson, William Findlay, William Kneass, C. Gobrecht, Franklin Peale, *Dr. McClintock* [emphasis added], Jacob R. Eckfeldt, Wm. E. DuBois, John S. Bouquet, Ed Sprague, Geo. W. Edelman, and George F. Dunning."

For some 53 years, the initialed signature "J Mc" was gospel, attributed from a 1943 letter to the editor, "casting light" on the substance of an earlier letter to the editor of the same year, and then perpetuated as the out-and-out word. And who, in the midst of an all-absorbing world war, had the time or inclination to ponder the number of angels that could sit on the head of a pin!

So, well enough. Reasonably, understandably and conveniently, based on chronological order and common sense concurrent with the accurate interpretation of reliable source material available at the time, Dr. Jonas R. McClintock, melter, refiner and "good friend," logically was identified in course as "J Mc," interviewer of the venerable Adam

Eckfeldt and heroic author of the historic and stirring memorandum.

And so the die was "forged." (O, the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune!) The transporting memorandum, reflecting as a mirror directly back to our forefathers, sensibly attributed to the recognizable McClintock, then fittingly, universally celebrated alongside Jefferson's account book in all the premier works—by Breen, by Pollock, by Taxay, by Dr. J. Hewitt Judd in *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces*, and by Q. David Bowers in *The History of United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection*—as a veritable companion piece to the half dismes themselves.

Examination of Haden's text and the April 20, 1962, *Coin World* reproduction of the Breen copy, with its "J Mc" sharp and clear in contrast to McSorley's "hardly legible" "J—Mc—" signature (faded to the extent that it apparently eluded Haden), reveals several plain-to-see variations in wording and form that differentiate this carefully recorded discovery copy from that published by Breen. (For example, Haden's find begins with "Obverse" and "Reverse," while the Breen copy reads, "On one side" and "On the other side.") Haden made note of the "I. McAllister" signature, of which neither Breen nor anyone else made mention, and, while inconclusive in itself, the discovery copy was "glued" into a book. Along with revealing new evidence, it seems a fair supposition (considering the sense of responsibility and credible later achievements of both Haden and McSorley) that two distinct and original holograph copies of the April 9, 1844, memorandum, written and signed by "J Mc," appear at this juncture. Alas, the plot thickens!

Also curious is the use of the word “rare” rather than “unique” in the cutline for the photograph in *Coin World*, with the meticulous Breen writing the accompanying article and perhaps supplying the caption. Moreover, with the Haden/McSorley 1943 discovery copy precluding Breen’s 1950s acquisition from Reverend Lewis, and considering the defining differences in context and Breen’s great knowledge of the early Mint, reason would dictate that he and some colleagues legitimately knew of both copies.

The nature of study is ongoing and shared, and every now and then good fortune wills us a gift, a renewed chance at a clearer window to ourselves through a plain view of the past. Now is one such time. I have been fortunate to discover yet

another holograph copy of the memorandum—by all appearances, the author/interviewer’s own copy—accomplished in jet-black ink on a fine, complete sheet of lined writing paper. Completely undamaged, it is titled “Description of Half Dimes Coined in 1792.” The Breen copy, on a paper-saving, smaller or partial sheet, untitled, words crossed out and then rewritten as on the “new” memorandum (with two small areas of paper loss not affecting the text), suggests itself as a rough draft. And the 1943 discovery piece, also untitled and its whereabouts unknown, was glued into a 200-year-old book and long kept in that precarious, if not outright perilous, position. (If only St. Eligius, patron saint of numismatics, would move the present owner of that book to peruse

this article!)

Among several clues in the contextual variations within the memorandums, most significant and compelling is a singular difference between the recent discovery and the Breen and Haden/McSorley copies. Touching on a mystery within a mystery, “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” of another sort, one extraordinary difference provides fresh insight regarding the estimated number of 1792 half dimes coined. More fuel for the fires, the discussion of 1,500 or 2,000 pieces rejoined!

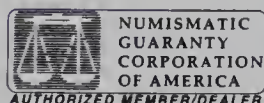
To the point, the earlier known Breen and Haden/McSorley text reads, “No more of them were coined except those for Gen. W.—,” suggesting that more yet were struck for the President (presumably at his request), as he was actively

BUYING & SELLING

All U.S. Coins
Including Collections & Estates.
Specializing in U.S. Patterns.

Marc One Numismatics, Inc.

P.O. Box 8048
Newport Beach, CA 92658



800-346-2721 (34-Marc 1)
714-825-1955 • Fax 714-825-1950
Marc Crane • Stacey Carroll



Marc Crane
LM 4483



presenting half dismes in Virginia and "some were sent to Europe." Sequentially, "except those for Gen. W.—" reasonably lends support to the higher estimate, the 2,000-piece figure, introduced in the aforementioned *Coinage and Expenses 1792-1835*. And, mind us, as is seen in that very sentence in the Breen working copy, a word is crossed out and structurally replaced in process by the word "coined." (Similarly, "acquaintances" in the earlier known text develops into "friends" in the new copy.) And then that stately line itself, "No more of them were coined except those for Gen. W.—," historical American prose, conclusive in its "ring," signaling in a sense, belonging to us all. Yet, the author/interviewer was still composing, finalizing, ever so close to completion.

Interpretation adjusts itself in the emergence of further knowledge through plain and revealing evidence. My copy of the completed memorandum, eloquent in its simplicity, with nothing crossed out and all wording and thought in place, proclaims, "No more of them were ever coined." Period. The author/interviewer's defining statement, a lone cry through the ages, intact and done. "Except those struck for Gen. W.—" now may appear as a reiteration, a restatement deftly "edited out" for clarification. Regarding the whole number of those "struck at the request of Gen. Washington," a telling endorsement of the 1,500-piece figure is suggested by the fully accomplished memorandum, in agreement with Jefferson's household account book. Hence, more fuel for the fires! The known copies of the memorandum, taken together, now provide the enlivening story of this celebrated documentation in

Description of Half Disme coins in 1792.

*On one side = a Head = 1792 = Lib. Par. of science and Industry -
On the other side = an Eagle flying = Half Disme = United States of America -*

In conversation with Mr Adam Eckfeldt (Apr 9. 1844) at the Mint, he informed me that the Half Disme above described, were struck, expressly for Gen. Washington, to the extent of One Hundred Dollars, which sum he deposited in Mullen or Coin, for the purpose. Mr E. thinks that Gen. W. distributed them as presents. Some were sent to Europe, but the greater number, he believes, were given to friends of Gen. W. in Virginia. No more of them were ever coined. They were never designed as currency. The Mint was not, at the time, fully ready for being put into operation. The Coining Machinery was in the cellar of Mr Harper, Saw maker, at the corner of Cherry and 6th St, in which place the pieces were struck.

*John McAllister }
Philadelphia*

The original memorandum recently offered in a sale conducted by Craig A. Whitford Numismatic Auctions appears to be a "final" copy of the Eckfeldt "interview." The signature appearing at the end—John McAllister—clarifies the identity of the mysterious "J Mc."

its development.

To his credit, Charles McSorley Jr. identified the faded initials as "J—Mc—." He also relayed, via author Evans, a fascinating coincidence regarding McClintock. The "corrected" Edward Haden, while seeing a faded, somewhat obscured capital letter "J" as an "I," and overlooking the faint, initialed appellation "J—Mc—," was nonetheless an able dis-

coverer, if not a lucky one. His find was true, for advancing beyond the attributed yet unascertained "J Mc" initials, the past point of departure, this revolutionizing "new" copy bears a full signature! It was *not* Jonas McClintock, melter/refiner, "good friend" of Adam Eckfeldt and boyhood Mint "hand" who in 1792 actually did help forge the dies for the half dime!

I now present, dually in honor of Haden and the actual author/interviewer, a "clearer window," the find of a lifetime in the form of a true "missing link"—the finished copy of the penned memorandum, with handwriting distinctively identical to the Breen memorandum. It lay dormant for 99 years, and then "slept" for 53 more because of the universally honored "McClintock" attribution, even though its celebrated text was plain and intact! Above the city of origin is the telling signature, clearly signed by its previously unrecognized and yet anonymous author, the name Haden had effectively reported—John McAllister.

Postscript

ON APRIL 9, 1844, a certain John McAllister of Philadelphia, any-

mous among a good number of men of that name in the city at the time, interviewed Adam Eckfeldt at the Mint. The result was Eckfeldt's eyewitness account of George Washington and the striking of the 1792 half dismes, articulated by the interviewer in an enlightening memorandum, of which two or three copies are known.

The silent McAllister—this citizen/visionary who for 152 years was denied recognition due to a momentous twist of fate—can rest easier. A fully signed copy of the memorandum, likely his own, has solved the mystery, and, blessedly, corrected the misattribution. And a resultant mystery now beckons those who wish to take up that most worthy search for *the* John McAllister—"J Mc"—the author of the resounding "Adam

Eckfeldt" memorandum, a noble contributor who reached back to Washington himself, a historian and benefactor to generations yet to come.

Author's Note

FOLLOWING MY STUDY of my "old friend," first Chief Coiner Henry Voigt ("I am, Sir, Your Humble Servant, Henry Voigt, Chief Coiner," August 1986, p. 1566), little did I suspect I would write of history directly involving his assistant and successor, Adam Eckfeldt—and because of a personal attachment, a wonderful find! "J Mc," a prisoner of fate, had long ago written and signed his own pardon—"John McAllister." Thus, the prospect of further determining his identity, and this colorful bit of our history, is now indeed an actual prospect.

Sell your coins to LITTLETON!

*We buy single coins to entire estates,
AG-3 to MS-65, early U.S. to modern*



As one of the nation's largest coin retailers, we spend millions of dollars each year for U.S. coins in a wide range of grades.

**Over 100,000+ customers bought more
than 3 million coins from us last year!**

Our 100,000 collector customers from all 50 states represent a vast variety of collecting interests from AG pieces to Proofs, from early Bust and Seated coinage to modern issues, from low-cost coins to great American rarities (*one customer recently bought three 1856 Flying Eagle Cents from us!*) Our needs are extensive and our buy prices are highly competitive. Contact us by phone, fax, mail or teletype today!

- Fair and honest appraisals & offers
- Fast confirmations and settlements
- Finders fees and joint arrangements



Littleton
Coin Company
646 Union Street
Littleton, NH 03561

Buyer Phone: (603) 444-1020

FAX: (603) 444-3501

Teletype: Facts D97, CoinNet NH07

WE BUY IT ALL EVERYTHING

Collections • Sets Accumulations

Silver Dollars, Type, Gold, Commems,
Paper Money, Keys & Commons in every grade
from AG thru Gem Unc.

**To receive our high offer, ship your
material by registered or insured
mail. When received, we will evaluate
your holdings and make an offer in
the form of our same-day check.**

*We also buy bullion gold and silver, diamonds, watches,
political and sports memorabilia.*

SAM SLOAT COINS, INC.

Established 1961

606 Post Road East, P.O. Box 192, Westport CT 06881
800-243-5670 • (203) 226-4279 • FAX (203) 454-5578

Acknowledgments

THE APRIL 9, 1844, memorandum was purchased from the sale of "The Numismatic Card Company Archive Collection of U.S. Mint Memorabilia" (Lot 268), conducted by Craig A. Whitford Numismatic Auctions on October 6, 1995. For their assistance and support, I would like to thank Julian Leidman, Michael Hogle and my wife, Barbara. •

Sources

Bowers, Q. David. *The American Numismatic Association Centennial History*. Vol. 1. Wolfeboro, NH: American Numismatic Association, 1991, pp. 636-37.

—. *The History of United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection*. Los Angeles: Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 1979, p. 182.

Breen, Walter H. "Mint Diary Assembled by Breen." *Coin World* (April 20, 1962), p. 82.

—. "The United States Patterns of 1792." *Coin Collectors' Journal* (March-April 1954).

Haden, Edward B. "After 99 Years." *The Numismatist* (May 1943), p. 343.

Judd, J. Hewitt, M.D. *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces*. Racine, WI: Western Publishing Company, 1982.

McSorley, Charles, Jr. "More about the George Washington Half Disme." *The Numismatist* (July 1943), p. 527.

Pollock, Andrew W., III. *United States Patterns and Related Issues*. Wolfeboro, NH: Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc., 1994, p. 14.

Stewart, Frank H. *History of the First United States Mint*. Lawrence, MA: Quarterman Publications, Inc., 1974, pp. 82, 83. Originally published by

Frank H. Stewart Electric Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Taxay, Don. *The U.S. Mint and Coinage*. New York: Arco Publishing, 1966, p. 72.

Washington, George. Fourth Annual Address. November 6, 1792.

A long-time resident of Detroit, Carl Herkowitz specializes in U.S. small cents and Seated Liberty dime and quarter rarities. His last contribution to THE NUMISMATIST, "The 1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent: A Tribute," appeared in the November 1995 issue. He has received two ANA Heath Literary Awards, and in 1994 was presented the Presidential Award.

Make sure your club's next show gets the attention it deserves! List it in "Calendar of Events," featured monthly in *The Numismatist*.

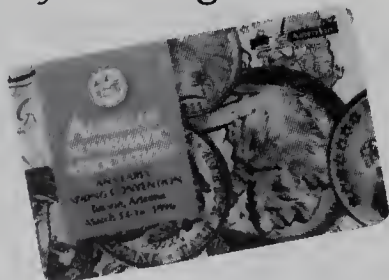


CARSON CITY KING

The new American Numismatic Association calling card from AmeriVox is ready for you! Order

yours now from the King, and enjoy calling card savings, or start your calling card collection!

only
\$15.00
postage-paid



P.O. Box 360-122
Brooklyn, NY 11236-0122
TEL: (718) 531-0490

Let's get acquainted specials!

1995-P Dbld Die Lincoln Cent PCGS MS66 Red \$55
Nice hand-picked blazing red coins.

1938-D Buffalo Nickel PCGS MS66 \$47
1989 market peak was \$310 dealer to dealer!

1943-D Mercury Dime PCGS MS66 FB \$49
White coins with great strikes and eye appeal.

1942-P Walking Liberty Half NGC PRF65 \$425
Beautiful mirrored surfaces, 1989 market peak \$1475!

1881-S Morgan Silver Dollar PCGS MS65 \$99
Brilliant & lustrous. They just don't get nicer than this.

1884-CC Morgan Silver Dollar PCGS MS65 \$175
Frosty white cartwheelers from the Carson City Mint.

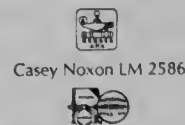
1903-O \$10 Liberty PCGS MS61 \$395
A much tougher coin for just a small premium over common dates!

Please add \$7.00 shipping and handling for all orders under \$500.

We carry an extensive inventory of U.S. Gold Coins, U.S. Patterns and Territorial Gold coins. Whether buying or selling it will pay you to contact us before you act. Call for a competitive quote

Friendly Service. Want Lists Wanted.
Monthly Price List Available—Free Portfolio Appraisal—Send Your List.

**AUSTIN RARE
COINS, INC.**
P.O. BOX 26625
AUSTIN, TX 78755



800-928-6468
512-343-4352
FAX 512-343-4353

The Numismatist

FIRST STRIKE



Coins of Germany,
Old and New . . .
(pages 718 & 721)

a special supplement for emerging collectors

Bits 'n' Pieces

Bidders Get Ready for YN Auction

It's time to prepare for the ANA's annual Young Numismatist Auction. YNs can bid on lots either in person at the ANA's 105th Anniversary convention in Denver, Colorado, or by mail. The convention auction will be held on Saturday morning, August 17. The mail-bid sale closes on September 15.

No amount of U.S. legal-tender coins and paper money can buy these lots; they can be purchased only with special "auction bucks" earned by participating in a variety of numismatic activities.

Next month the ANA will send all ANA junior members an auction catalog, compiled and printed by Superior Stamp and Coin of Beverly Hills, California. The catalog de-

scribes more than 200 items that have been donated to the auction this year. In case you misplaced your list of hobby activities and their value in auction money, a copy is included in the catalog.

For more information about the YN Auction, contact the ANA Education Department, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; telephone 719/632-2646; fax 719/634-4085; Prodigy NUMI99A; CompuServe 74212,554; or Internet anaedu@money.org.

YNs Exhibit in Tennessee, Texas and Missouri

Young numismatists (YNs) recently took home awards from the Tennessee State Numismatic Society (TSNS), Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC) and Ozarks' Coin

Club (OCC). All were honored for their exhibits at club shows and meetings.

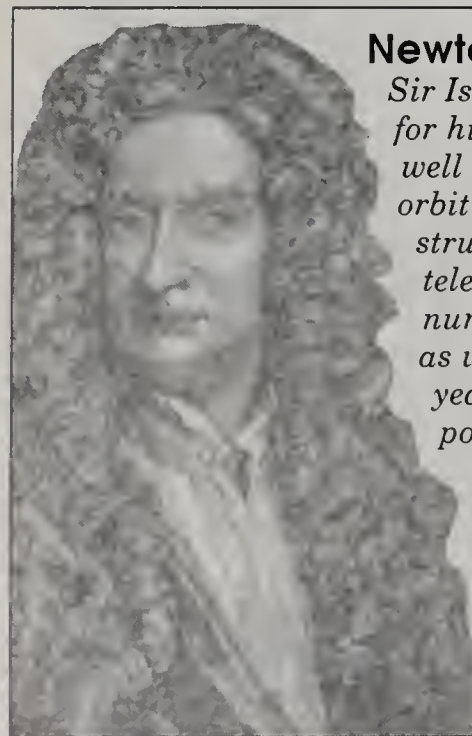
At the 31st Annual TSNS Convention, held in Chattanooga in March, three juniors were presented special trophies for first-time exhibitors. Jacklyn Sansing of Blacksburg, South Carolina, won the Society's Ann McNabb Junior Best-of-Show Award.

At the GHCC 39th Annual Money Show in February, awards were presented for the top five exhibits entered in the young numismatist category. Peter Keller won the first-place YN exhibit award for his display titled "Lincoln Cents and the 1972 Doubled Dies." Sini Jacob won second- and fourth-place honors, and Bhavin Shah took both third and fifth.

At the annual membership meeting of Missouri's OCC in April, exhibit awards were given to juniors in three categories. In the commemorative category, Daniel Zender placed first; Domingo Pacheco, second; and Michael Blanton, third. In foreign coins, Domingo Pacheco took first place; Leigh Andrea Wood, second; and Samantha Thompson, third. For a "year set" of U.S. coinage, Michael Blanton won first place, and Casey Campbell, second place. Best-in-show honors went to Daniel Zender for his display of two elongated cents commemorating the 1904 St. Louis Worlds Fair.

Newton and Coins

Sir Isaac Newton is famous for his studies of gravity, as well as measuring the orbit of the moon and constructing a reflecting telescope, but he has a numismatic connection as well. Three hundred years ago, he was appointed Warden of the Royal Mint and helped establish new English coinage. In 1699 he became Master of the Mint, a position he held until his death in 1727 at the age of 84.





1996 is a special year for the United States dime. The 10-cent denomination celebrates its 200th birthday, and the Roosevelt series is 50 years old. The design of our nation's first dime (center) is the work of Robert Scot. The Roosevelt dime (right), coined less than a year after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945, features a design by John Sinnock.

Third-Grader Adds Coins to Family History Project

At 9 years of age, Alana Blumenthal has been an ANA member since January 1994 and is a veteran collector of world coins. So when her 3rd-grade class at Abington Friends School in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, was assigned to create a "Family History Museum," Alana knew just what to do.

Using her collection, she was able to supply for each of her classmates a coin representing their families' countries of origin. The resulting exhibit, "Coins of Our Ancestors," was on display at the school in January and Febru-



Nine-year-old ANA member Alana Blumenthal poses in front of her display of world coins representing the countries of origin of her classmates' families.

ary. Alana's classmates traced their ancestry to many points on the globe, from

**We Buy, Sell
and Auction
Coins,
Paper Money,
Stocks & Bonds.**



Call 800-622-1880
26 Broadway • Suite 271, NY, NY 10004
212-943-1880 FAX 212-908-4047



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

American Heritage Minting, Inc. is well known for English coins. But we are also extremely knowledgeable and active in the U.S. market as well. If you want accurately graded copper, silver, and U.S. gold coins at reasonable prices, send us your want list. Or, contact our President, WILLIAM P. PAUL, for an individual consultation.

**AMERICAN HERITAGE
MINTING, INC.**

BENJAMIN FOX PAVILION • SUITE 510 • P.O. BOX 1008
JENKINTOWN, PA • (215) 576-7272

Goe Donates to YN Fund

On behalf of member Rusty Goe, Past ANA President Florence Schook (center) presents a \$1,000 check for the YN Fund to ANA Vice President Anthony Swiatek (left) and President Ken Bressett. The donation was part of the reward money Goe received for providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailants of California coin dealer Ron Miller.



Spain to Korea. Eight of them had family roots in Russia. Alana's own Russian heritage was illustrated by the only paper money in the exhibit—the actual 100-ruble note brought to the United States in 1913 by her great-grandmother Fannie Wigman.

But the exhibit almost had an empty spot. In her 2½ years of collecting, Alana had not acquired a coin from Lithuania, the ancestral homeland of her friend Lyle Friedman. Just two days before the "museum" opened, she located and purchased a

1925 10-sentu piece.

At the opening celebration, Alana proudly showed her display to teacher Jane McVeigh-Schultz and a crowd of interested visitors.

PCGS Essay Contest Offers Scholarship \$\$\$

The top five finalists in an essay contest sponsored by the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) will receive trips to the ANA's 105th Anniversary Convention in Denver, Colorado, August 14-17, and Membership Appreciation Day at ANA headquarters on August 18. At the convention, one of the five finalists will be

IF YOU COLLECT COINS YOU NEED



The most comprehensive coin coverage and pricing trends hobby wide.

Delivered to your home, weekly.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-253-4555 or write to:



P.O. Box 4315, Sidney, OH 45365

One year only \$28.00



BUY • SELL • TRADE

WE SPECIALIZE IN

U.S. Numismatic Coins • U.S. Gold Coins

Silver Dollars

Gold and Silver Bullion Coins & Bars

PCGS • Coin Appraisals

Gold & Silver Jewelry • Sports Collectibles

When in Indiana Visit

Our Full-line Coin & Currency Depts.,

Sports Dept., Jewelry Store,

& Novelty Gift Shop

P.O. Box 424

Winchester, Indiana 47394

(317)584-7481

Owners:

Leon E. Hendrickson David Hendrickson



LM 995

announced as the winner of a \$5,000 scholarship.

Contest entries must be received by PCGS by June 30, so there's still time to enter your 5- to 20-page, typewritten essay on one of five topics: the history of the rare coin market; any individual U.S. coin series; a coin variety or group of coin varieties; a condition-census report for any individual coin or group of coins; or a rarity analysis for any individual coin or group or coins.

Send entries to PCGS Essay Contest, Box 9458, Newport Beach, CA 92658. For information, call Rebecca Tran toll-free at 800/477-8848. □

Matching Heads and Tails solution

FROM PAGE 727

- 1—j: Nickel (1867-83). Shield obverse; stars without rays reverse.
- 2—i: Nickel (1913-38). Indian Head obverse; Buffalo with FIVE CENTS in recessed letters below line on reverse.
- 3—e: Half dime (1794-95). Flowing Hair obverse; Eagle reverse.
- 4—g: Half dime (1860-73). Seated Liberty "with legend" obverse; Wreath reverse.
- 5—h: Nickel (1883-1913). Liberty Head obverse; CENTS on reverse.
- 6—d: Half dime (1829-37). Capped Bust "with stars" obverse; Eagle reverse.
- 7—f: Nickel (1938-date). Jefferson obverse; Monticello reverse.
- 8—c: Half dime (1838-53). Seated Liberty "with stars" obverse.
- 9—b: Half dime (1853-55). Seated Liberty "with arrows at date" obverse; Wreath reverse.
- 10—a: Half dime (1800-05). Draped Bust obverse; Heraldic Eagle reverse.

THE KING OF CASH WANTS YOUR SILVER!

Spectrum Numismatics International needs to spend millions of dollars each month to satisfy the needs of their silver hungry clients. The **King of Cash** is willing to pay whatever it takes to satisfy its clients and acquire the silver coins they need.

Everybody says they pay top dollar, but the **King of Cash** is willing to show you exactly how much he's willing to pay. Check the high prices listed below for common date examples of the various types of United States silver coins. And remember, it's easy to do business with the **King of Cash** and the rocket fast checks are always good as gold (silver too)!

<u>Coin</u>	<u>BU Singles</u>	<u>Original Rolls</u>	<u>Original Bags</u>
P Mint Morgan Dollars	\$12	\$260 plus	\$16,000 plus
O Mint Morgan Dollars	\$11.75	\$260 plus	\$15,750 plus
S Mint Morgan Dollars	\$13	\$280 plus	\$17,000 plus
CC Mint Morgan Dollars	\$40	\$1,000	\$60,000 plus
Peace Dollars	\$8.50	\$190	\$12,000 plus
Walking Liberty 50¢	\$20	\$600 plus	\$80,000 plus
Mercury 10¢	—	\$175 plus	\$50,000 plus

"How to Cash In"

It's Easy to Do Business with the King of Cash

Spectrum needs to buy massive quantities of the coins listed above. If you have any uncirculated United States silver coins for sale and you want to get the maximum amount possible for your coins, all you have to do is pick up the phone any weekday between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm California time and call the Spectrum cash line 714-955-1250 collect. Ask for Greg, Thad or Kerry and tell them you have silver coins for sale.

TELL THEM YOU WANT TO TALK TO THE KING OF CASH.

 **Spectrum**
Home of the King of Siam & other Important Rarities
NUMISMATICS INT'L

P.O. Box 18523 • Irvine, CA 92713
714/955-1250 • FAX 714/955-1824
FACTS #B04

Greg Roberts
Thad Olson
Paul Nugget
Kerry Pieropan

Coinage of the German States

by Ariel Godwin, J163800

Until 1806, Germany was not a nation, but simply a loose confederation of states in central Europe. Some were quite large, some only a few square miles. They were so complexly intermingled, a map of them looks like a hopeless mess. They had their own rulers, of which a quaint variety existed. Some states were bishoprics or archbishoprics; others were duchies, landgraviates, grand duchies, counties, electorates, lordships, principalities and margraviates. In 1806 three more states joined the one kingdom that already existed. Many states were dependencies or provinces of others. Most of the larger cities were free cities with independent administrations.

All these states were nominally subordinate to the Holy Roman Empire, which was the main political force in Europe until its abolition in 1806. The empire was created by a treaty signed in Verdun in 843 A.D., when Charlemagne's lands east of the Rhine River were ceded to the German Prince Louis. The Hapsburg family gained power in the 13th century and ruled the Holy Roman Empire until 1806, and the Austrian Empire from 1804 to 1918.

In 1806 the empire consisted of Germany, much of northern Italy, and Austria (including Bohemia, now the Czech Republic). Its capital was Vienna. Hungary and many other territories in Eastern Europe also were ruled by the Holy Roman Emperor, although they did not officially lie within the boundaries of the empire.

The Holy Roman Emperors defined the governments of the German States, promoting or demoting each ruler in status. During the Thirty Years War (1618-48), the Hapsburgs became all but powerless in Germany, which at the time consisted of approximately 1,800 states, some with a population as small as 300. As you can imagine, the variety of coinage produced by all these entities was enormous.

Naturally, states with such names as Braunschweig-Wolfenbüttel, Sachsen-Coburg-Meiningen, and Schlesien-Württemberg-Öls-Bernstadt must have complicated monetary systems. Until 1837 in the North German States, 1 speciesthaler (called a conventionthaler after 1757 and equal to $1\frac{1}{3}$ reichsthalers) was divided into 2 gulden (sometimes called florin) or 24 groschen. The groschen (often called a gute groschen) was equal to 12 pfennigs; the Mariengroschen was worth only 8 pfennigs. One pfennig equaled 2 heller.

In the South German States until 1837, a conventionthaler was equal to 2 conventiongulden or 120 conventionkreuzer. Each kreuzer was worth 4 pfennigs; each pfennig was divided into 2 heller.

To add to the confusion, many states also had their own monetary units, like duits, groten and stubers. After 1837 the system was "simplified" and based on a standard vereinsthaler ("unified thaler") divided into 30 groschen, each equal to 12 pfennigs in the North. In the South, there were 2 heller to a pfennig, and



Coinage of the German States was issued in a variety of denominations, including (clockwise from top) the convention thaler, dreiling, vereinsthaler and Mariengroschen.

4 pfennigs to a kreuzer. Strange units like dreilings, sechslings, schillings and other “-lings” still were used.

During Napoleon’s rule, the map of Europe was radically rearranged. In the early 19th century, most of the German States were raised in rank. The Landgraviate of Hesse-Cassel, for example, also became an electorate. Bavaria, previously an electoral duchy, became a

kingdom. The duchies of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Mecklenburg-Strelitz became grand duchies.

At the height of Napoleon’s power (1812), the French Empire included all of Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg; the Rhineland (western Germany); northwest Germany; northwest Italy; much of Italy’s Mediterranean coast; and the Illyrian Provinces (now Croatia’s Adriatic coast). The rest of Italy (excluding Sicily), Spain, Switzerland and the Grand Duchy of Warsaw (now Poland) also were under his control. What was left of Germany became the Confederation of the Rhine, ruled from Frankfurt by Carl von Dalberg, a puppet prince under Napoleon. In

1812 the Kingdom of Denmark (which included Norway), the Kingdom of Prussia (the largest German State and the only one that remained outside his Rhenish Confederation) and the Austrian Empire were allied with Napoleon.

After the fall of Napoleon in 1815, the Congress of Vienna reestablished the German States as the German Confederation. This alliance now was

reduced to 32 states, with fewer than 100 coin-issuing authorities.

In 1871 Germany was unified under the Kingdom of Prussia as the Empire of Germany, marking the first time Germany really existed as a nation. Under this empire, 25 states continued under local rulers. Coins were issued by the German States right up to World War I.

The monetary system of the German Empire was 100 pfennigs to 1 mark. General coinage up to 1 mark in denomination circulated; silver 2, 3 and 5 marks and gold 10 and 20 marks also were made by the states. These larger denominations had a standard reverse depicting the German Imperial Eagle with the words DEUTSCHES REICH (German Empire) and the denomination below. On the obverse was the ruler or the coat of arms of the state.

Why collect coins of the German States? Because there were so many states, there are tens of thousands of coins to collect. You can never get them all, so there are always new ones to be

found. As an example of just how many issues there are, Gerhard Schön's *Deutscher Münzkatalog 18. Jahrhundert*, a standard catalog (in German) that includes coinage of all the states connected with the Holy Roman Empire (as well as Switzerland) from 1700 to 1806, is 843 pages long. Better than one quarter of William D. Craig's *Coins of the World 1750-1850* is taken up by the coinage of the German States.

Collecting these fascinating coins offers an opportunity to make an in-depth study of the history of almost every state. Some coins show the heraldic coat of arms of the state, and heraldry itself also is an interesting topic.

The oldest German coin in my collection is a silver schilling from the city of Danzig, issued from 1457-66, that cost me just \$15. My favorite German State coin is an 1871 thaler from the Kingdom of Bavaria. The obverse pictures King Ludwig II, which is interesting to me personally because in 1994 my family went to Germany and toured the extravagant castles built by this eccentric monarch. This coin is in Very Fine condition and cost me a modest \$35. □

Sources

Craig, William D. *Coins of the World 1750-1850*, 3rd edition. Racine, WI: Western Publishing Company, 1976, pp. 107-232.

Krause, Chester L. *1995 Standard Catalog of World Coins*. Iola, WI: Krause Publications, 1994, pp. 720-847.

Schön, Gerhard. *Deutscher Münzkatalog 18. Jahrhundert*. Augsburg, Germany: Battenberg Verlag, 1994.



One of my favorite coins shows King Ludwig II of Bavaria, whose fantastic castle Neuschwanstein is shown on page 713.

A 15-year-old member from New York State, **Ariel Godwin** has won exhibit awards at regional coin shows for his displays of coinage of the German States and British Isles.

Collecting German Coins

by Ronald J. Guth, LM 2074

German issues represent one of the most popular areas of world coin collecting. Not only does the series enjoy a strong collector base in its home country, but American collectors, many of German descent, continue to enjoy the variety and challenge they represent. Krause Publications' 1994 release of *Standard Catalog of German Coins, 1601 to Present*, a 952-page reference, confirms their popularity.

At first glance, German coins appear daunting. These pieces have been issued for hundreds of years by a variety of

rulers representing numerous cities, states, regions and periods. Commemorative issues seem to be the rule rather than the exception, and the wide variety of individual coin types can seem overwhelming. Nevertheless, if you are seeking a lifetime of collecting pleasure, you will enjoy the challenge these fascinating coins offer. The numismatist will find German coins a fertile field, virtually in its infancy compared to United States coins.

For newcomers to the series, I offer several collecting suggestions. Simply

1. Collect by Location

Prior to 1807, Germany was made up of a large number of "states," many of which issued their own coins, tokens and medals. Germany changed constantly throughout its history, with cities joining cities, and regions absorbing regions.

Many collectors attempt to obtain a numismatic item from each location. Some states, like Prussia, are represented by numerous types and denominations; others, like Wallmoden-Gimborn, are represented by only a few coins, most of which are expensive. Collecting by location can be made even more challenging by extending the scope of the collection to earlier periods.

An interesting sideline is colonial issues, from the breathtaking "bird of paradise" pieces of German New Guinea to the crude brass-and-copper 20-heller coins of German East Africa (Tanzania).

1790 Saxony 1/3 thaler, vicariat issue (top); and 1768 Nürnberg "city view" thaler.



throwing money at this series most often results in a meaningless collection. Because it is so large, it is nearly impossible to collect every piece, even if you have unlimited funds.

Specialists with a long-range plan and well-defined goals will obtain the greatest satisfaction and build the most meaningful collections. The suggestions offered here are not meant to be all-inclusive or inflexible, since ultimately each individual controls the destiny of his or her own collection.

Using these ideas as a basis, you will develop collecting goals to meet your individual needs.

Many American families already have an accumulation of German coins, most of which were brought to the United States by servicemen returning from World War II. These coins can be the basis of a lifelong journey into the interesting world of German coin collecting. By implementing or adapting the methods outlined here, your journey will be easier and more enjoyable.



2. Collect by Denomination

Prior to the formation of the German Empire by Bismarck in 1871, various regions issued numerous denominations, particularly in base metals. A quick look at German States coinages of the 1800s reveals different uses of hellers, groschens, guldens, vereinsthalers and marks, plus fractional and multiple denominations. A collection by denomination illustrates the economic and governmental diversity that is a rich part of German history.

1789 Cologne Brodt pfennig or "bread ration" (left); and 1782PCB Frankfurt 1 kreuzer.

3. Collect by Type

Depending on the time period it covers, a collection of German type coins might be completed easily—or it might take a lifetime. If you focus on the modern era, it is fairly simple and not too expensive. On the other hand, collecting all types of coins issued by the German States in the 1800s is not a simple goal. Adding periods and/or gold issues increases dramatically the time, patience and money required to achieve your goal.

1852 Baden 1 kreuzer issued from 1845-52 (top); and 1785A Prussia thaler issued from 1775-86.





4. Collect by Series

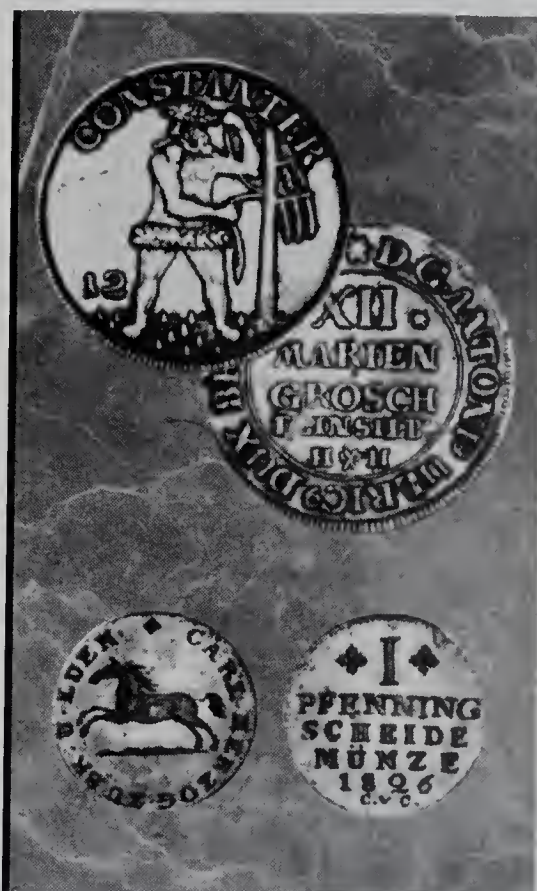
Certain series have enjoyed relatively long lives with few design changes. For instance, the national 1-mark series, first struck in 1873, has only six design changes. The design type issued from 1891-1916 parallels the United States' Barber quarter series, yet the 1 mark sells for as little as \$10 in uncirculated condition.

1881A Germany 1 mark issued from 1873-87.

5. Collect by Mintmark

As you might expect, there are a variety of issuing mints and mintmarks. However, the mints outnumber the mintmarks, because several mints used the same mintmark. (This is similar to a "D" mintmark representing both Denver and Dahlonega on U.S. coins.) On German coins, a "D" might represent Aurich, Düsseldorf or Munich, depending on the time period. There is no correlation between the mintmark and the name of the mint. Thus, "A" mintmarks are found on coins struck at Berlin, "HK" on coins of Rostock, and "S" on coins of Dresden. On the other hand, one mint may have used more than one mintmark. For example, Dresden (in Saxony) used "H" from 1804-12, "S" from 1813-32 and "G" from 1833-44.

1711HH Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel "Wildman" 12 Mariengroschen (top); and 1826CvC Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel 1 pfennig.



6. Collect by Ruler

The German States had a variety of rulers, some unique to their region or locality, others who ruled one or more cities or regions. The German coin series is replete with dukes, princes and kings.

1911D Bavaria 3 mark issued for the 90th birthday of Leopold, Prince Regent from 1886-1912.



7. Collect Proofs

German collectors prefer high-grade circulated and mint-state business strikes to proofs, thus many values abound in all series, from the German States to the low-mintage issues of West Germany. Although certain proof issues are expensive, American collectors who are accustomed to the high prices of U.S. proof coins will find many relative values in the German series.

Proof 1925F Weimar Republic 1 Reichsmark (top); and proof 1965G West Germany 5 mark.

8. Collect Patterns

Like proofs, patterns receive little attention from German collectors. If German proofs are undervalued when compared to their American counterparts, then German patterns are even more so, although they are just as rare as U.S. patterns. Curiously, German numismatic reference books list some major errors with patterns.

Pattern Germany 2 pfennig, circa 1873 (top); and pattern 1908D Germany 25 pfennig, a private issue by Goetz.



9. Collect by Time Period

Many collectors like to focus on two defined periods, and German coins lend themselves well to this method of collecting.

17th Century. While popular, this period requires advanced numismatic skills because information is difficult to find. References tend to be highly specialized and localized, and accurate pricing and rarity information is almost nonexistent. The recent release of *Standard Catalog of German Coins, 1601 to Present* should increase collector interest dramatically.

1637 Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel "Wildman" thaler.

1700-1871. A wide variety of towns, regions and states issued many interesting denominations and obscure emissions during this period. It was a time of gute-groschens, fractional and double thalers, kreuzers and schillings issued by places like Anhalt-Bernberg, East Friesland, Hohenzollern-Hechingen, Münster and Reuss-Schleiz. Information is readily available, and items are not difficult to locate. Most collectors acquire examples of each type, although the more ambitious attempt to acquire one of everything. At least one numismatist (this writer) is attempting to record die varieties for the Bavarian "Madonna" thalers of the mid to late 1700s. Surprisingly, many coins that catalog for less than \$25 are as difficult to locate as some of the much more expensive rarities. Some purists limit themselves to coins dated in the 1700s, while others restrict their collecting to 1800-71.

1768 Bavaria "Madonna" thaler.



1871-1918 (Empire). A more systematic series of coins was produced during the Empire period. Silver coins, many of which were commemoratives, were issued by cities, regions and states in 2-, 3- and 5-mark denominations. Denominations of 1 mark and smaller were standardized and issued nationwide by a variety of mints.

1911A Prussia University of Breslau 3 mark.

1919-33 (Weimar Republic). This period is noted for the introduction of the short-lived Rentenpfennig and its multiple versions; the lovely series of silver 3- and 5-mark commemoratives; and the inflationary denominations of 200 and 500 mark.

1923G Weimar Republic 500 mark.



1933-45 (Third Reich). This series is a real challenge because its zinc issues are difficult to locate in nice, uncorroded condition. Most collectors include the Allied Occupation issues of 1945-48.

1943A Third Reich 50 Reichspfennig.



1948-90, German Democratic Republic (East Germany). This series is noted for numerous 5-, 10- and 20-mark commemoratives in copper-nickel and silver, most with historical (and several with Communist) themes. Minor coins, struck primarily in aluminum, generally were disregarded by collectors, who only recently started to recognize their rarity.

1962A East Germany 1 pfennig (top); and 1968 East Germany Karl Marx commemorative 20 mark.

1948-date, Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany and Germany). From 1948 to 1990, this series consists of West German issues; after 1990 and the unification of East and West Germany, the East German coinage system was abandoned and that of West Germany adopted as the national coinage. Commemorative issues began in 1952 with the rare and popular Nürnberg Museum issue. One or more commemorative issues have appeared annually since 1966, with the 10 mark replacing the 5 mark in 1987.

1977G West Germany Heinrich von Kleist commemorative 5 mark (top); and 1987J West Germany 750th Anniversary of Berlin commemorative 10 mark.



Sources

Standard Catalog of German Coins, 1601 to Present. Iola, WI: Krause Publications, 1994. Compiled by N. Douglas Nicol.

*Auction director for Early American Numismatic Auctions of La Jolla, California, **Ronald Guth** specializes in German coins from 1600 to date. He is a life member of Florida United Numismatists and the Civil War Token Society, and a member of the Rittenhouse Society and Numismatics International.* □

GET THE FACTS!

The ANA Resource Center contains the world's largest circulating numismatic library.

- More than 35,000 reference materials loaned free of charge to ANA members.
- Educational slide sets and videotapes.

ANA Resource Center
719/632-2646 • Fax 719/634-4085

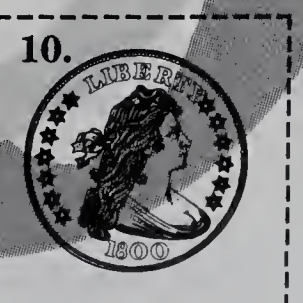
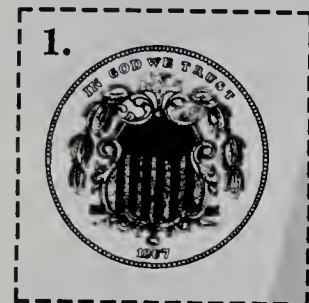
Quiz Quarters

Matching Heads and Tails

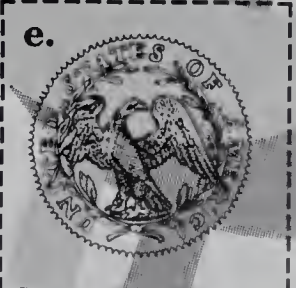
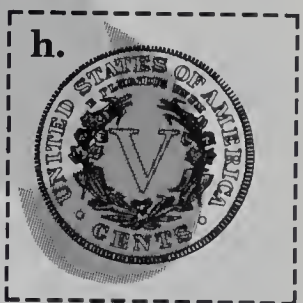
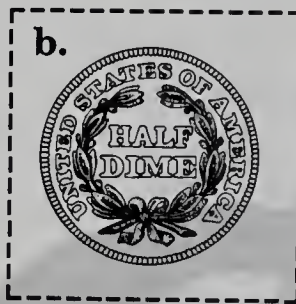
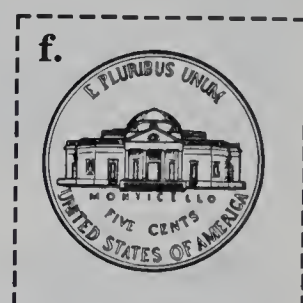
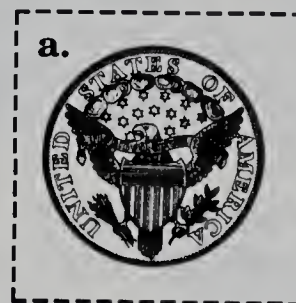
by Marilyn Reback, ANA 129422

How well do you know the designs on United States half dimes and nickels produced from 1793 to the present? Can you match the obverses at left, numbered 1 through 10, with the correct reverses at right, lettered a through j?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 717



1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____



Collector Spotlight

Over the past three years, 15-year-old Akio Lis of Omaha, Nebraska, has entered the world of numismatics at full speed. Since joining local, state, regional and national clubs, he has become more than just another name on their membership rosters.

For the Omaha Coin Club (OCC), he has taken on various duties at shows, as well as presenting a number of talks at the club's Young Numismatist (YN) meetings. He also has served as assistant newsletter editor, contributing articles on topics as varied as state sales tax tokens and the coins of Slovakia.

Akio is a supporter of the ANA and its programs, writing about how to earn ancient coins through the Roman Coin Project for the OCC newsletter and for *First Strike*, the biannual supplement to *The Numismatist*. He has helped recruit new members for the ANA, OCC, and

Young Numismatists of America (YNA). He is such a good recruiter, in fact, he was the first-place YN winner in the membership drive held by Florida United Numismatists last year.

A number of awards have come his way for writing about numismatics as well. His articles,

Akio Lis: An Accomplished Young Collector

by Marilyn Reback
ANA 129422

"Kingdom of Hawaii Circulating Coinage," published in *First Strike*, and "Slovakian History in Coins," which appeared in the Central States Numismatic Society's *Centinel*, won the ANA's Ray Byrne and Maurice

M. Gould Memorial Literary Awards for Young Numismatists.

He has attended several ANA Summer Conferences. While at the ANA, he pitched in to help at the traditional YN auction, which raises money to fund Summer Conference scholarships for other young collectors.

Spreading his enthusiasm for the hobby beyond the numismatic community, Akio has given talks (in Japanese) at the Omaha Japanese School about United States large cents and half cents, Hawaiian coins, and Japanese coins and currency. At his own school, he has prepared and mounted a display of Civil War coinage and paper money.

Akio's interests and achievements are not limited to numismatics. He is a member of his high school's symphony and marching bands, and the Intergenerational Orchestra of Omaha. Other school activities include the Student Council, Environmentalists Club and Spanish Club. He also is a member of Junior Achievement and, in Spring 1995, the "Keep Omaha Beautiful Committee."

The hobby, as well as the Omaha area, is fortunate to have active, involved people like Akio Lis. Look for him to accomplish much more in the future. □



ANA member Akio Lis of Omaha, Nebraska.

Three Good Reasons To Read This Ad

The Greysheet

(as the Coin Dealer Newsletter is often called) has been the standard wholesale pricing-guide of the coin industry since 1963. It is an up-to-date reporting of dealer-to-dealer Bid/Ask prices on rare coins, from the earliest through the most recent issues. For 33 years we have given our subscribers the most comprehensive and unbiased report on the entire coin market, with all the facts necessary to make informed buying and selling decisions. The CDN is published weekly to enable you to keep pace with often dramatically changing price levels. Plus, your subscription includes **FREE** Monthly and Quarterly supplements. All coin dealers have discovered how invaluable the "Greysheet" is.



Coin Dealer Newsletter

- ☐ 6 months \$54 ☐ 1 year \$98
☐ 2 years \$162

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

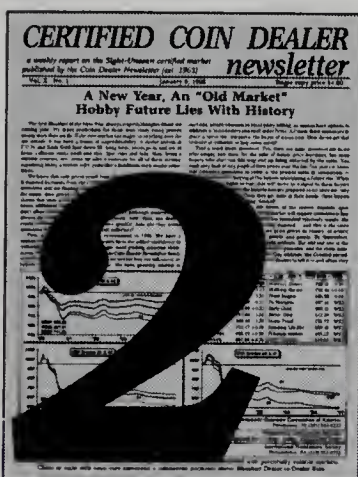
CITY _____

STATE / ZIP _____ 601

Mail Check or M.O. to:
CDN • P.O. Box 7939 • Torrance, CA 90504

The Bluesheet

The same independent, unbiased professionalism that has brought you the *Greysheet* for 33 years, brings you the ultimate price guide for the certified coin market. The *Certified Coin Dealer newsletter* reports the highest known Bids of actively traded PCGS, NGC, ANACS, NCI, PCI & INS coins. The CCDn brings you an intensive look at the certified coin market and the variables in price structure among the industry's leading grading services. As an extra bonus for subscribers, the "Bluesheet" incorporates the CCDn ASKSHEET, reporting monthly on Lowest Asks or Last Trades. Now you have all the information you need to make informed buying and selling decisions.



Certified Coin Dealer Newsletter

- ☐ 6 months \$65 ☐ 1 year \$117
☐ 2 years \$193

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

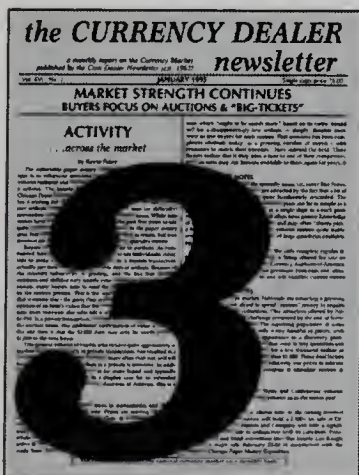
CITY _____

STATE / ZIP _____ 601

Mail Check or M.O. to:
CDN • P.O. Box 7939 • Torrance, CA 90504

The Greensheet

The Currency Dealer Newsletter covers dealer-to-dealer Bid/Ask prices on U.S. fractional currency, large size U.S. notes, small size U.S. notes, uncut sheets, small size currency as well as in-depth articles and analyses. This monthly publication is the only up-to-date pricing guide available in today's ever-changing Paper Money market.



Currency Dealer Newsletter

- ☐ 1 year \$44
☐ 2 years \$78

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE / ZIP _____ 601

Mail Check or M.O. to:
CDN • P.O. Box 7939 • Torrance, CA 90504

**Subscribe
Now!**



- By Phone
- By E-Mail
- By FAX
- By Mail
- By WWW

An important note about all of our Newsletters:

The publishers of these price guides do not buy, sell or trade coins. In short, there are no persuasive forces that might distort the true market pictures.

Coin Dealer Newsletter • P.O. Box 7939 • Torrance, CA 90504 • (310) 515-7369 • FAX: (310) 515-7534
E-Mail: cdn@greysheet.com • World Wide Web: <http://www.greysheet.com>



**\$1000.00
AWARD**

\$14.95

Pre-publication
orders now being taken for

***"The Top 100 Morgan Dollar Varieties:
The VAM Keys"***

by Michael S. Fey, Ph.D. and Jeff Oxman

A 3.5" x 5" pocket field guide with photos, prices, and condition census information to help easily identify rare Morgan Dollar die varieties.

Coming in Summer, 1996, this will retail for \$24.95!

Order now and save! Receive a free advanced listing and brief analysis of the "Top 100" and information about a \$1,000.00 award offered by the Society of Silver Dollar Collectors (SSDC) for the 1st new member to complete the "Top 100" set **in any grade!** All pre-publication books will be autographed.

Do you know what your Morgans are really worth?

Use of this book will pay for its cost many times over!

To order, send check or money order to:
RCI, P.O. Box 9157, Morris Plains, NJ 07950
(201) 328-6555 • fax (201) 989-7911

Don't Miss It!

June 1st, 1996 Public Auction Sale

**IMPORTANT AMERICAN
NUMISMATIC LITERATURE**

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE LONG BEACH
CALIFORNIA COIN & COLLECTIBLE EXPO

Selections From the Numismatic Libraries of
Jack Collins, Ronald Gillio, Myron Kliman,
Paul Koppenhaver and Others.

Catalogue \$10.00

GEORGE FREDERICK KOLBE
Fine Numismatic Books

P.O. Drawer 3100 • Crestline, CA 92325-3100
Tel: (909) 338-6527 • Fax: (909) 338-6980
email: 72763.640@compuserve.com



Remy Bourne
NUMISMATIC LITERATURE SPECIALIST

**Invites you to be a buyer or seller
of out of print U.S. and World numismatic literature**

Your full time numismatic literature specialist is ready to serve your needs today!

When you are ready to build your reference library around your collecting interest, I would like to be the one who helps you to accomplish your goal. With the help of experts, available to me in many areas of collecting, I will find the answers and direction best suited to your needs from the beginners book to the most sophisticated reference material. Your business will be greatly appreciated and your want list welcomed. Also, I accept Visa & Mastercard for your convenience with NO service charge.

When it is time for you to sell your library I would like to sell it for you, through one of my public auctions, or perhaps purchase it from you outright. All transactions are strictly confidential and I pay all consignors 30 days after the auction closes, and I'll pay you immediately when I purchase your collection outright. *It's time you discovered doing business with Remy Bourne means great service, top quality and your best value.*

508-40th Avenue N.E.
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55421-3834

PHONE 612 789 7070
FAX 612 789 4747

BOOKMARKS

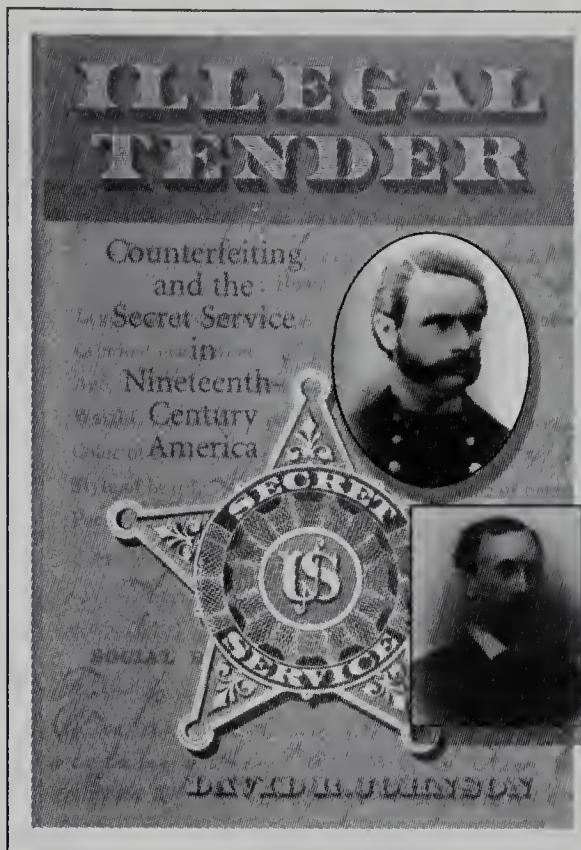
BY LYNN CHEN

■ A chronicle of one of the most successful law-enforcement campaigns ever conducted against the American underworld, **Illegal Tender: Counterfeiting and the Secret Service in Nineteenth-Century America** (ANA Library Cat. No. US30.J6) explores the evolution of counterfeiting as urban crime. Author David R. Johnson details the counterfeiters' markets, advertising and distribution networks, as well as the "green-goods game" that netted some outfits \$40,000 a month in profit. Also, he examines the origin and initial mission of the Secret Service, its crime-detecting strategies, and its role in the growth of Federalism in the 19th century.

Priced at \$29.95 plus \$3.25 shipping and handling, the 222-page, 9 1/2- x 6 1/2-inch, hardbound book is available from Smithsonian Institution Press, P.O. Box 960, Herndon, VA 22070-0960, telephone 800/782-4612.

■ Monetary aspects of life in China during the Ch'ing dynasty (1644-1969) are detailed in **Copper Cash and Silver Taels, the Money of Manchu China** by John E. Sandrock (ANA Library Cat. No. KC55.S2). The book is divided into five sections: historical background; a description of the dual monetary system; Ch'ing Dynasty government paper money issues; Ch'ing Dynasty subsidiary paper money issues; and various numismatic observations. In addition to the text, a glossary of terms, bibliography, transliteration cross-reference and eight appendices are included.

Copper Cash and Silver Taels fea-



Illegal Tender: Counterfeiting and the Secret Service in Nineteenth-Century America details the Secret Service's battle against organized crime. Included in the book are illustrations (obtained from Secret Service archives), featuring Hiram C. Whitley, chief of the Secret Service from 1869 to 1874 (bottom), and Elmer Washburn, who succeeded Whitley and remained in office until 1876.

tures 243 photos in its 432 pages. An 8 1/2- x 11-inch, hardbound book, it is available for \$44.50 plus \$3.50 shipping (\$5.50 overseas). Contact Bunker Hill Enterprises, P.O. Box 436, Monkton, MD 21111.

■ In the Roman Republic (449-31 B.C.), the responsibility for minting coins was assigned to individual moneyers. **Roman Republican Moneyers and Their Coins** by Michael Harlan (ANA Library Cat. No. BXC80.H3) details this period. Called "magistrates," the moneyers were officials appointed by the Roman Senate. The coins were hammer struck and bore messages the moneyers wanted to convey to the public. Although these allusions were obvious to the Romans of that period, they sometimes are difficult to interpret today. They often refer to the moneyer's career; social, political or family history; or the part he played in events of the time. The book offers a fascinating look at the decline and fall of the Roman Republic.

Priced at \$40, the 206-page, paper-

bound book is 9 1/2 x 6 inches and features many illustrations. To order, contact Seaby's, Trafalgar Square, North Pomfret, VT 05053.

■ **A Guide to Type Collections of Canadian Decimal Coinage, Including Provincial Decimal Coins** by Jerome H. Remick (ANA Library Cat. No. HA30.R4) is a 36-page, 8 x 5 1/2-inch reference featuring text in both French and English. As the title suggests, the paperbound book is a checklist of Canadian and provincial decimal coins by "type," designed mainly for collector use. Next to each coin listed is a blank space for recording the date, condition and price paid. Of the 170 coins listed: 142 are Canadian, 20 are from Newfoundland, 5 from New Brunswick, 2 from Nova Scotia and 1 from Prince Edward Island. The book's introduction gives an overview of the major changes in design, metal, shape and size of Canadian decimal coinage. Priced at \$7 postpaid, the book can be ordered from St. Eligius Press, Inc., P.O. Box 103, Sainte Julie, Quebec J3E 1X5, Canada .

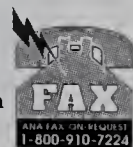


PINNACLE RARITIES

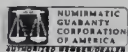
BUYING & SELLING
HIGH QUALITY AND
RARE DATE U.S. COINAGE
FROM \$500 TO \$500,000.

Call toll-free for a list
of coins and services
1-800-724-7642

For up-to-the-minute
information from Pinnacle Rarities,
call the ANA fax-on-demand service at
the 800 number featured on the logo and key in
Pinnacle's advertiser code — 201612.



5177 Richmond Ave., Suite 203,
Houston, TX 77056 • FAX: (713) 877-8299



ICTA

ANA R141461

Quick, Confidential

LOANS

on

U.S. & WORLDWIDE
COINS & PAPER MONEY

Call or Write for Information

Edelman's

301 OLD YORK RD. DEPT. AN
JENKINTOWN, PA 19046

(215) 572-6480

Established 1926

SPECIALISTS IN RARE U.S. GOLD & SILVER COINS

The background of our company will ensure that our services are provided with integrity, knowledge and over 25 years of numismatic experience.

- Personal attention for dealers, investors and collectors.
- We Buy and Sell Modern Issue Gold and Silver sets.
- We buy and sell internationally, and attend coin conventions all over the world.
- Exclusive worldwide distributors of the 1990 China Mint Legal Tender Dragon/Phoenix Proof Coins, 1993 China Mint Peacock Proof Coins, and many other exclusive World Mint Coins.
- Distributors for the Monnaie de Paris - First issue of 5 oz. Gold Coins, featuring artworks from the Louvre Museum. World-wide mintage of only 99 coins per design!
- Free coin portfolio evaluation service.



FRED WEINBERG & CO., INC.

16311 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 1288 • REPUBLIC BANK BUILDING • ENCINO, CA 91436

PHONE: (818) 986-3733 • FAX: (818) 986-2153

CALL 1-800-338-6533 OR FAX WITH YOUR WANT LIST OR INTERESTS.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR U.S. GOLD COINS!!

Fax-on-Demand
Advertiser's Code
201609



MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print information and send to Calendar of Events, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279 or fax 719/634-4085. Receipt of show notices is acknowledged by post card; if you do not receive confirmation of your listing, contact the Publications Department.

EAST

JUNE

1 LANCASTER, PA. Farm & Home Center, Arcadia Rd. (off Rt. 72, Manheim Pike). Red Rose Coin Club 6th Annual Spring Coin Show. Kerry Wetterstrom, c/o RRCC, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17608, telephone 717/291-9870.

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180, telephone 518/274-4216.

23 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, c/o ONA, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041-9159, telephone 315/699-3711.

ANA EVENTS

July 13-19 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. The Colorado College. 28th Annual Summer Conference. Education Department, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, telephone 719/632-2646, fax 719/634-4085.

August 14-17 DENVER, CO. Colorado Convention Center, 700 14th St. 105th Anniversary Convention. Convention Department, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, telephone 719/632-2646, fax 719/634-4085. Followed by **Membership Appreciation Day**, August 18, at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs.

March 20-22, 1997 CLEVELAND, OH. Cleveland Convention Center. Early Spring Convention. Convention Department, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, telephone 719/632-2646, fax 719/634-4085.

NATIONAL/REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS & EVENTS

May 30-June 2 LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention & Entertainment Center, 100 S. Pine Ave. Long Beach Coin & Collectible Expo. Paul Koppenhaver, telephone 818/832-8986, fax 818/832-8987.

June 7-8 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indiana Convention Center, Hall C, 100 S. Capitol Ave. (Capitol & Maryland). Indiana State Numismatic Association 38th Annual Coin Show. Jennifer Roessler, c/o ISNA, P.O. Box 20861, Indianapolis, IN 46220, telephone 317/576-9001.

June 8-9 WICHITA, KS. Sedgwick County Extension Center, 4-H Hall, 7001 W. 21st St. N. Kansas Numismatic Association Coin Show. Dave Severt, c/o KNA, P.O. Box 49092, Wichita, KS 67201, telephone 316/722-7493.

June 14-16 BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center, 1 W. Pratt St. Atlantic Rarities Exposition presented by the Maryland State Numismatic Association and the American Numismatic Association. Tom Palmer, c/o MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Baltimore, MD 21219, telephone 703/696-2328, fax 703/696-2204; or the ANA Convention Department, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, telephone 719/632-2646, fax 719/634-4085.

June 15-16 IRVING, TX. Howard Johnson's Convention Center, 120 W. Airport Fwy. (old Hwy. 183). Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex Coin Show sponsored by Numismatics International. Paul Garner, Box 224584, Dallas, TX 75222-4584, telephone 214/262-4491 (between 6 and 9 p.m.).

June 20-22 PENNSAUKEN, NJ. South Jersey Expo Center, 2323 Rt. 73 (near Rt. 130). Garden State Numismatic Association 21st Anniversary Convention. Harry Garrison, c/o GSNA, P.O. Box 8422, Trenton, NJ 08650, telephone 609/585-8104.

June 21-23 MEMPHIS, TN. Cook Convention Center, 255 N. Main St. Memphis Coin Club 20th International Paper Money Show. Mike Crabb, P.O. Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38187, telephone 901/754-6118 (after 6 p.m.).

June 23 CHICAGO, IL. PNA Youth Home Bldg., 6038 N. Cicero Ave. (1 blk. N. of Peterson at Edens Exit). The Premier Show sponsored by the Polish American Numismatic Association. PANA, P.O. Box 56829, Chicago, IL 60656-0829.

continued on next page

NATIONAL/REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS & EVENTS

continued from previous page

June 28-30 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, East Exhibit Hall, 4th & Kilbourn Sts. 15th Annual MidAmerica Coin Convention. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201, telephone 414/282-2407, fax 414/282-3528.

June 28-30 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. National Guard Armory #2, 1523 E. Sunnyside Ave. National Utah Token Society Coin & Token Show. Bob Campbell, 1123 E. 2100 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84106, telephone 801/467-8636 (Tues. - Sat.).

July 12-14 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Ramada Hotel, Grand Ball Room, 8500 Annapolis Rd. (Capitol Blwy. Rt. 495/I-95, Exit 20B). Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association 31st Convention & Coin Show. MWNA, P.O. Box 894, Annandale, VA 22003, telephone 703/281-7053.

July 20-21 METAIRIE, LA. Quality Hotel, 2261 N. Causeway. Louisiana Numismatic Association Annual Coin Show hosted by the Crescent City Coin Club. Robert S. Eddy, c/o CCCC, 4120 Ithaca St., Metairie, LA 70002, telephone 504/455-7078.

July 28 FULLERTON, CA. Day's Inn. California Exonumist Society 36th Annual Collectible Show. (check address) Kay Edgerton Lenker, c/o CES, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166-6909.

August 2-4 ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Airport Hotel, 4690 N. Lindbergh Blvd. (Hwy. 67). Missouri Numismatic Society 36th Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

August 3-4 PASADENA, CA. Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St. 6th Annual Golden State Coin Show co-sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association, Numismatic Association of Southern California and Council of International Numismatics. Walter A. Ostromecki Jr., P.O. Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412-4159.

August 10-11 IRVING, TX. Howard Johnson's Convention Center, 120 W. Airport Fwy. (old Hwy. 183). Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex Coin Show sponsored by Numismatics International. Paul Garner, Box 224584, Dallas, TX 75222-4584, telephone 214/262-4491 (between 6 and 9 p.m.).

August 21-25 DALTON, GA. Northwest Georgia Trade Center, I-75, Exit 136. Blue Ridge Numismatic Association 36th Annual Coin Expo. Judith Murphy, c/o BRNA, P.O. Box 24056, Winston-Salem, NC 27114.

AUGUST

11 SEARPORT, ME. Searport Lions Club, Prospect St. (off Rt. #1). Penobscot Bay Coin Club Coin Show. Barrie Jenkins, c/o PBCC, 2043 Alt. Hwy., Warren ME 04864, telephone 207/273-3462.

SOUTH

JUNE

2 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Rotary Club, 24th Ave. & Taylor St. (E. of I-95). Gold Coast Coin, Stamp & Collectible Show. GCCC, P.O. Box 910, Hollywood, FL 33022.

8 VICKSBURG, MS. Park Inn, I-20 Frontage Rd., Exit 4-B. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, c/o VCC, 107 Eastview Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180, telephone 601/638-1195.

16 CORAL SPRINGS, FL. Coral Ridge Mall, Oakland Park Blvd. & Federal Hwy. (U.S. Rt. 1). Coin & Stamp Show presented by the Fort Lauderdale Coin Club. E.O. Smith, c/o Fort Lauderdale Coin Club, P.O. Box 22101, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33335, telephone 954/791-6198.

29 PANAMA CITY, FL. Shaddai Shrine Temple, 1101 W. 19th St. (between Lisenby Ave. & Airport Dr.). Silver Sands Coin Club Annual Coin & Paper Currency Show. SSCC, P.O. Box 35651, Panama City, FL 32412.

JULY

30 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Rhawnhurst Jewish Center, Summerdale & Hoffnagle Sts. Quaker City Coin Show co-hosted by the William Penn, Ben Franklin, Liberty Bell & Double Eagle Coin Clubs. Harry J. Forman, 518 Ryers Ave., Cheltenham, PA 19012, telephone 215/663-1814.

21 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, c/o ONA, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041-9159, telephone 315/699-3711.

JULY

6-7 AMARILLO, TX. Exhibits Hall, Amarillo Civic Center, 3rd & Buchanan. Golden Spread Coin Club Collectors Show. Nela Runkle, c/o GSCC, 4304 Jennie, Amarillo, TX 79106, telephone 806/355-1702.

7 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Rotary Club, 24th Ave. & Taylor St. (E. of I-95). Coin, Stamp & Collectible Show conducted by the Gold Coast Coin Club. GCCC, P.O. Box 910, Hollywood, FL 33022.

27-28 BOSSIER CITY, LA. Bossier Civic Center, 620 Benton Rd. 1996 Ark-La-Tex Coin, Stamp & Card Exposition sponsored by the Shreveport Coin Club. Ark-La-Tex Coin Exposition, P.O. Box 492, Shreveport, LA 71162.

AUGUST

4 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Rotary Club, 24th Ave. & Taylor St. (E. of I-95). Coin, Stamp & Collectible Show presented by the Gold Coast Coin Club.

GCCC, P.O. Box 910, Hollywood, FL 33022.

24-25 VICKSBURG, MS. Park Inn International, I-20 Frontage Rd. 53rd Vicksburg Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 107 Eastview Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180, telephone 601/638-1195.

CENTRAL

JUNE

9 RICE LAKE, WI. Senior Citizens' Center, 12 W. Humbird St. Coin Show hosted by the Barron County Coin Club. Susan Peterson, c/o BCCC, 119 E. Freeman St., Rice Lake, WI 54868.

22 LUDINGTON, MI. Pentwater

VFW, 8440 N. U.S. Rt. 31. Coin, Stamp & Sportscard Show presented by the Ludington Coin Club. Rich Heglund, P.O. Box 31051, Ludington, MI 49431-6051, telephone 616/757-9238.

JULY

13 PEKIN, IL. Miller Senior Center, 551 S. 14th St. (1/2 blk. N. of Pekin Memorial Hospital, across from Pekin Park Lagoon). 2nd Summer Coin Show sponsored by the Tazewell Numismatic Society. TNS, P.O. Box 696, Pekin, IL 61555, telephone 309/353-6178.

AUGUST

2-4 STRONGSVILLE, OH. Holiday Inn, I-71 & Rt. 82. 36th Annual Northeast Coin Club Coin Show. Bill

CLEARWATER COIN SHOW

July 4-7, 1996

Sheraton Sand Key Hotel
1160 Gulf Blvd., Hwy699
CLEARWATER BEACH, Florida 34630

**FREE ADMISSION
SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

Thur., July 4, 1996 set-up
(dealers only) 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, July 5, 1996 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, July 6, 1996 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, July 7, 1996 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sponsored by:
THE CLEARWATER COIN CLUB, INC.
Bourse: Louis Di Lauro
P.O. Box 791, Clearwater, FL 34617-0791
941-751-9444 PH/FAX

\$AVING YOU MONEY IS OUR BUSINESS



The Travel Agency of "Choice"

ANA Summer Seminar
ANA 105th Anniversary Convention—Denver, CO
FUN, January 1997—Orlando, FL

For airline or rental car reservations, call toll free:
1-800-426-8326 or Fax: 1-817-483-0406

Office Hours:
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. CDT
Monday-Friday



AF-440

offering up to 5% off selected airfares
(subject to availability)
Owned & Operated by PRW, Inc.



Paul Whitnah
LM 787

Kriszan, c/o WHCC, P.O. Box 391441, Solon, OH 44139, telephone 216/248-4722.

3 LUDINGTON, MI. Pentwater VFW, 8440 N. U.S. Rt. 31. Coin, Stamp & Sportscard Show hosted by the Ludington Coin Club. Rich Heglund, P.O. Box 31051, Ludington, MI 49431-6051, telephone 616/757-9238.

WEST

JULY

14 SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Knights of Columbus Hall, 4208 N. 82nd St. Coin, Stamp, Post Card, Sports Card & Collectible Show held by the Camelback Collectibles Club. Bob Phelan, c/o CCC, P.O. Box 15005, Phoenix, AZ 85060, telephone 602/990-1007.

AUGUST

11 SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Knights of Columbus Hall, 4208 N. 82nd St. Camelback Collectibles Club Coin, Stamp, Post Card, Sports Card & Collectible Show. Bob Phelan, c/o CCC, P.O. Box 15005, Phoenix, AZ 85060, telephone 602/990-1007.

25 FREMONT, CA. Elks Hall, 38991 Farwell Dr. (Hwy. 880, Exit Mowry E.). Fremont Coin Club 24th Annual Coin Show. Vince Lacariere, P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538, telephone 510/792-1511.

Club Activities

The ANA welcomes a new member club: the Deree College Coin Club, 1825 "I" St., N.W., #400, Washington, DC 20006.

Limited-edition silver and bronze

medallions commemorating the 35th anniversary of the **Northern California Numismatic Association** (NCNA) are available in two versions: a .999 fine silver 1-ounce piece in bright proof for \$22, and an oxidized bronze piece priced at \$5 (both prices include postage). Designed by Jeff Shelvin of Sacramento, California, the medallion features the "golden bear" symbol of California on a heraldic shield, flanked by poppies, the state flower. August is the anticipated delivery date for this issue. Mail orders with full remittance payable to NCNA should be addressed to Jan Henke, NCNA Medals, 1806 San Jose Pl., Fairfield, CA 94533 . . .

The February meeting of the **Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles** was a special one, as atten-

DON'T MISS THE 1996 CNA CONGRESS



**From 24 to
28 July 1996**

**For information, call:
(514) 449-1888**

THE SOURCE FOR RARE U.S. GOLD COINS

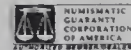
If you are a collector, dealer, investor or marketer who has purchased rare U.S. gold coins in the past several years, chances are pretty good that at some point, we were involved in the transaction.

We offer one of the largest and most diverse inventories of 18th and 19th Century U.S. gold coins in the country. We specialize in choice, problem-free issues from the Charlotte, Dahlonga, Carson City and New Orleans Mints, and regularly wholesale to most of the leading dealers in the nation.

Together, we have over thirty years of experience in numismatics. Doug Winter has written the standard references on Charlotte, New Orleans and Carson City gold coins, while Lee Minshull has bought and sold tens of millions of dollars worth of the rarest and most important gold coins in existence.

If you would like to eliminate the middleman and go straight to the source, we encourage you to give us a call. We'll be happy to send you a copy of our latest price list. And if you're just getting started, we'll include a complimentary copy of Doug Winter's acclaimed "Connoisseur's Guide to United States Gold Coins."

Give either one of us a call today, and discover the Source for Rare United States Gold Coins!



Advertiser's
Code
201603

DOUG WINTER

P.O. Box 7287
Dallas, TX 75209
(214) 654-9905

LEE MINSHULL

P.O. Box 4389
Palos Verdes, CA 90274
(310) 375-3379



The Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta commissioned Ron Landis of the Gallery Mint Museum to design a counterstamp commemorating the club's 30th anniversary.

dees were treated to a presentation by fellow club member Alex Shagin, an award-winning medalist. His talk, titled "Jewish Subjects on Medallion Art," was accompanied by an impressive exhibit of medallion works...

Ron Landis, well-known engraver of the Gallery Mint Museum in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, has designed a counterstamp commemorating the 30th anniversary of the **Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta**. The counterstamp is used on a brilliant uncirculated 1964-P or -D Kennedy half dollar and features an outline of the State of Georgia, with an incuse star indicating the City of Atlanta. To the left of the state is a leaved branch; the rim is inscribed with the club's name. The counterstamped coin, priced at \$15 plus \$1 shipping and handling, can be ordered from Bill Fivaz, P.O. Box 88860, Dunwoody, GA 30356-0660. Please indicate if you prefer a "P" or "D" mintmark and make checks or money orders payable to Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta...

In a recent issue of the **Utah Numismatic Society's** publication

"MINTMASTER," the editor recounts each of the steps that make up the production of the monthly newsletter. To meet each month's mail date, the editor must assemble and edit materials, struggle with page layout, and oversee the final stages of printing and mailing. This is a difficult and sometimes thankless task. As the editor points out, "If any link in the chain breaks down, the newsletter is at best poorly done... and at worst late"...

How many cents are in a pot of gold? Members of New Jersey's **Ocean County Coin Club** were given the opportunity to guess how many gold-colored cents would fit into a pot measuring $3\frac{7}{8}$ inches high with a width of 4 inches at the top, $4\frac{15}{16}$ inches in the middle and $2\frac{7}{8}$ inches at the bottom. The closest guess won a $\frac{1}{10}$ -ounce gold Eagle. Maybe there really is a rainbow attached to the proverbial pot of gold...

The **Garden State Numismatic Association** (GSNA) will display a historic painting at its 21st anniversary convention, to be held June 20-22 at the South Jersey Expo Center in Pennsauken, New Jersey. The painting is a reproduction of the Dunsmore oil painting portraying President Washington's official inspection of the new Philadelphia Mint's first coins. The well-known painting features Washington, First Lady Martha Washington, Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson and Mint Director David Rittenhouse. The reproduction is on loan from New Jersey's Ocean County Coin Club and originally was owned by longtime ANA member William S. Dewey, who obtained the reproduction in 1930 in New York. The GSNA convention is open to the public and will feature an educa-

tional forum, youth programs and club meetings.

New Officers

Inland Empire Coin Club (WA): Mark Gruner, president; Bert Simmons, vice president; Michael Teague, secretary; and Duane LeMay, treasurer.

Orange Coin Club (TX): Ruben Lopez, president; David Scott, vice president; Charles Cagle, secretary; and Dewey Scott, treasurer.

Ozarks Coin Club (MO): Karen Pritchett, president; Bob Turner, vice president; John Veach, secretary; Jim Tower, treasurer; and Allen Brame, Brent Green and John Rainey, board members.

Membership Report

The following applications for membership, representing membership numbers 170564 through 171318 and life members 4788 through 4791 were received before April 17, 1996. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—A (Associate), J (Junior), LM (Life Member), CLM (Converted to Life Member) or LC (Life Club)—all applications are for Regular Membership. Absence of a state heading indicates that no applications were received from that state. Proposers are listed at the beginning of this report.

Upon receipt of their application, admission fee and dues, the individuals listed below are deemed members of the Association, with all rights and privileges other than the right to vote. If written objection to the admission of an applicant is received by the Executive Director within 30 days of this publication, the Executive Director shall notify the applicant of such objection, requesting a reply within 20 days after the applicant's receipt or rejection of the notice.

After the expiration of this 20-day period, the Executive Director shall present the written objection, along with the applicant's response, if any, and all other information relating thereto, to the Board of Governors for a determination as to whether or not to revoke the applicant's membership. In the event that such membership is revoked, the admission fee and dues shall be refunded. If membership is not revoked or if the objection is not upheld, the applicant's membership will remain in effect, and the applicant shall have the right to vote.

PROPOSERS

The following have sponsored the indicated number of new members:

Maribeth Acker (5), Jack Amariglio-Dunn (1), Albert L. Baber (6), Albert J. Beck (1), Ray Black (1), Gerald F. Borrmann (1), Vic-

tor A. Bozarth (1), Philip Bressett (1), Nancy C. Brezee (1), Jimmy Brown (1), Robert Busby (1), H. Robert Campbell (1), Eric L. Castell (1), Owen Christensen (1), Robert L. Davidson (1), Gerardo De La Ossa P. (1), Bob Dennis (1), Gordon R. Donnell (1), John C. Epling (1), Brian E. Fanton (1), Lawrence J. Gentile (2), Johnny Getha (1), James P. Golden (1), Gordon Haegelin (1), David J. Hagerman (1), M.P. Hagerty (1), David Hall (7), Kenneth L. Hallenbeck (1), Thomas G. Hallenbeck (1), James L. Halperin (1), Robert S. Harlow (1), Jonathan Hubbard (3), Charles Karler (2), Russell Klausch (1), Andrew J. Kuzel (1), David L. Liljestrand (1), V.R. Marshall III (2), Roberto Mastalir (1), Robert E. Matthews (1), Larry J. Muehl (1), William H. Nugent III (8), Gary Parent (1), C.A. Pherson (1), John Reid (1), Peterson Marshall Rexford (1), Eddie Richardson (1), Anders Riutta (1), John Roamer (1), Bradley Rodgers (1), Art Rubino (1), Florence Schook (1), William E. Schultz (1), Greg Shishmanian (1), Craig N. Smith (1), Gary

J. Smith (1), R. Clark Smith (1), Richard L. Smith (1), Richard E. Snow (2), Charles W. Sorrells Jr. (1), J.T. Stanton (2), David Sundman (1), Anthony Swiatek (3), Sachiko Takaki (1), David Thaxter (1), Gar Travis (1), James Waswick (2), Donald B. Wenger (1), D. Clark White (2), Alan Willis (2), John W. Wilson (2), Mark S. Yaffe (2)

ALABAMA

Joe W. Dorrough, Michael W. Herron, Tony Piccone, Clay Rowe, Tim D. Shaw, Richard E. Smith, Michael Steelman, Doug Thigpen

ARIZONA

Dan Annet, Dwight I. Ballard, Warren G. Barclay, Edward Brezee (A), Nancy C. Brezee, Mancelyn Alexis Bryant (J), Mark A. Caminker, John Carpentier, Kristine Castell (A), Keenan Chittester, James M. Click, Steve Conrow (J), Bob Dennis, Kimberly Dennis (JA), Douglas Dewey, Ken Emmert, Garrett A. Epling (JA), Jason Epling (J), John C. Epling, Richard G. Ferguson, Robert W. Ford, Geoffrey Patrick

CLELAND & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE, INC. NUMISMATIC INSURANCE SPECIALISTS



Richard Cleland invites you to call!
(214) 750-9791
3419 WESTMINSTER AVENUE
DALLAS, TX 75205

THE CANADIAN NUMISMATIC JOURNAL

*An illustrated monthly journal for those interested in Canadian coins, medals, tokens and paper money.
sent to all members of*

THE CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

organized 1950, incorporated 1963

You are cordially invited to apply for membership.

*All dues are in U.S. dollars
Classes for membership include:*

Regular

Applicants 18 years of age and older \$30.00

Junior

Applicants under 18 years of age \$15.00

Family

Husband, wife and children under 18 years of age still living at home. One journal only. List names and dates of birth \$40.00

Corporate

Clubs, societies, libraries and other non-profit organizations \$30.00

write to

THE CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 226

Barrie, Ontario, Canada L4M 4T2
Phone 705/737-0845 • Fax: 705/737-0293

Ganes (J), Leola F. Goar, Dane Hodge (J), John F. Hunt, Derek Joeger (J), Richard W. Johnsen, Jeffrey K. Karp, S.B. Katakhar, Charles M. Kerr, Vickie Klausch (A), Brian R. Klug (J), Matthew Kopec (J), Lisa Krasher (J), Paul Langseth, Justin Lewis (JA), Philip Lewis (JA), William P. Martin, Ed Martin-DeVries, Rich McCary, James M. McDonald, Judy Moreno, Brian Nelson (J), William Nelson, Tom Ochoa, Scot Palazzo (J), Kerry Petersen, Brian Platt (J), Stephen R. Rozelle, Joel Rubin, Matt Schrimpf (J), Ron Schrimpf, Candace Smith (A), Charles W. Sorrels Jr., Janet Sorrels (A), George T. Strokes, Wilfredo Suarez, Patrick Swingle, Alan M. Szura, Chelsie Walker (J), Michael T. Whitney (J), Mike Willbrandt, Sarah Williams (J), Jim Willingham, Kendrick Wilson (J), Dave Worley

ARKANSAS

Hank Allen, Michael Brown, John O. Jackson, Thomas Weeks

CALIFORNIA

Pilar Alastrue, Gene Ballard, Anthony P. Bevacqua, Kevin Brecht, Louis C. Camenzind Jr., Bill Chisler, S. Cone, Steven Cooley, Craig Coopersmith, Fred Daily, Rudi Dennert, Helen K. Duggan, Aaron C. Fanning, David B. Freeman, Jeffrey Grandy, Gordon Grant, Richard L. Haiman, David Hamza, Mildred Hamza (A), Gerald L. Hedlund, Kenneth A. Horton, David Hughes, Rick Jensen, Dennis G. Kack, Bill Keifer, Ralph Kimball, John Klaren, Greg Knod, Pat McCann, B.L. McWilliams, Richard T. Moody (CLM), Jim More, Mark J. Mraz, Joseph Neeley, Kathy Nelson, Larry Nicols, Gene Niemet, Martin Oghigian, Thad Olson, Ralph Othon Jr., Dutch Parker, Jim Pasek, Aimee N. Peart, Timothy Perkins, Brian Petersen, Henry Pietila, P. Porkiewicz, R. Purcell, Chris Reed, Dennis Richards, Keith Roberts, Alfred H. Rossman, Joseph Michael Roth, Leroy N. Ruddell, Dennis Sandoval, John Sarti, Jay B. Shirley, James Simon, Agnes M. Smith, Corey J. Smith, James W. Smith, Robert

Sperry, Bruce A. Spry, Brian D. Thaler, Miles L. Thomas, Joe Thorne, Douglas Thurber, Alexander Tsang, Tereso T. Vasquez, John K. Yenko

COLORADO

Don Adelman, Cynthia Black (A), James J. Bramwell, Richard G. Carlson, David Clement, John Franz, Wm. P. Fulton, Arthur L. Gaines, Johnny Getha, Joy L. Getha (A), Jacqueline Graham, Steven R. Hewson, Dave Jaeger, Mary Jenkins, Gary R. Mandell, Manuel Montano, Perry E. Moore, J. O'Neill, Bob Oberoi, Harvey Peterson, Arthur Rinker (J), J.L. Romett, D. Rowland, Melvin H. Takaki (A), Sachiko Takaki, Lance Teeple

CONNECTICUT

Joseph Butenas, Barry Cameron, Peter Dimasi, William Enters, John Frink, Andrew Goetsch, Robert Iliff, Robert E. Jobin, Martin L. Marchese, Daniel C. Mulvey, Leonard T. Offutt (J), Michael Sexton, Paul Spielman

Coin Collector's European Connection:

MUENZEN UND MEDAILLEN AG BASEL/Switzerland



Large stock of ancient and European coins

Monthly illustrated price lists on request

Public Auction Sales

Appraisals / Want lists filled

Serving the serious collector for 50 years!

P.O. Box 3647 Malzgasse 25 CH-4002 Basle/Switzerland
Phone: 0041 61 272 75 44 Fax: 0041 61 272 75 14



DELAWARE

Robert M. Waidley

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Deree College Coin Club, 1825 "I" St.
NW, #400, Washington, DC 20006

FLORIDA

Ted Achimasi, Robert M. Alexander,
Robert Bass, Charlie Charles, Pat Cher-
mesti, George O. Cook, Lynn M. Eby, Rus-
sell S. Findley, Vladimir Gamboa, Norman
Gorback, Kenneth R. Harrington, Michael
F. Hayes, Jack Hudson, William L. Kermit,
R.F. Kiernan, Debi Langer, B.R. Lewis,
Don Marcum, Joseph F. Martin, Charles F.
Morlino, Don Muisener, Ernest W. Pepper,
John Pimentel, Jeremy J. Pirnat (LM),
William P. Register, Henry Schromm,
Cesar Tapia, Frank Tolford, Tony Tollis,
Michael Vekasi, John J. Walker

GEORGIA

Gary Atkins, Michael L. Bledsoe, Carl A.
Burdette, John M. Drew, John B. Hill,
Waymon Hudson, Danny Johnson, Ginger

Kirk, Fred W. Mayberry, Charles D.
Mooney, J. Morgan, Darryl G. Nealis,
Michael W. O'Brien, Samuel R. Patrick,
Terry Presson, Mark J. Rappaport, Sam
Rocker

HAWAII

Thomas Katahira, Ericson H. Ng, James
W. Norris, Jim Reynolds, Bennett Wo

IDAHO

Blair Grover, Donna J. Harlow (A)

ILLINOIS

Roger S. Adamek, Jesse L. Ballard, Kevin T.
Barnes, William E. Boylan, Michael
Brewer, Cameron Crawford, Jessica Danko
(J), J.T. Drost, Larry Easley, Robert
Emhoff, Robert M. Fernandez, Robert Fiet-
sam, Jarrod Griffith (J), Mark L. Hine, Joey
Jaroch (J), Tom Karsten, Larry Kasberger,
A. Keller, Alfred G. Key, Scott Koll, Wayne
A. Kolvoord, Michael A. LaTona, Derek
Luster (J), Craig Martin, Jim Maurer,
Robert A. McKenzie (J), William Mekhael,
Terri Munie, John A. Perkins, Bryan Reid

(J), Donald T. Reid, John Reid, Kurt L.
Schultz (A), James D. Small, Ronald C.
Smith, Ron Stapleton, Willard Webb,
Robert J. Weinstein

INDIANA

Allan J. Bowers, John M. Cornell, Claude E.
Gallian, Gary L. Grepke, Herbert Jenkin-
son, Charles F. Kemper, J. Lencke, Tim D.
McCartney, Richard Pound, Max Steelman,
Terry Walgamuth, Mark B. Wolf, Charles
R. Wonsetler, Brian Yoder

IOWA

Earl W. Craig, Dennis A. Madson, Kris
Spence, J.D. Stout, Bill G. Suter

KANSAS

Michael Barushok, Blaine D. Dryden, Ben
Henley, Robert Hulse, Chris Liljestrand
(A), John A. Powell, Noel Tier

KENTUCKY

Doug Bailey (CLM), Robert C. Brock, Juan
Ortiz, Kevin Sandefur, Robert E. Whittle

Are You Moving?

Please let us know!

Notify us at least
8 weeks before you
move to your new
address so you won't
miss a single issue of
The Numismatist.

Here's how:



1. Attach your mailing label from a recent issue of *The Numismatist* in the space provided below, or print your name and address exactly as it appears on your label.

Name	(please print)	ANA #
Address		
City	State	Zip

2. Print your new address here:

Name	(please print)
Address	
City	State Zip

3. Mail or fax this form to:

ANA Membership Department
818 North Cascade Avenue • Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279 • Fax 719/634-4085

LOUISIANA

Brenda Boudreaux, Oscar C. Butler III, John Hornsby, Johnny T. Johnson, Jeffrey A. Kitchens, Lionel A. Laurent, Ruben Lopez, Paul Pons, Bennie Prejean

MAINE

Joseph M. Laliberte, Gary E. Seavey, William Wescott, A.F. Wheat

MARYLAND

Walt Bradford, Robert Hall, Jay Henn, Martin F. Hittel, Brian Hovermill, Wayne D. Martel, Vince L. Mohr, Danny Murphy, Gordon Singer, David B. White, Gary O. Williams, Gloria Williams, Ronald L. Zimmerman

MASSACHUSETTS

Rocco Albertelli, G.R. Anderson, Earl Bassett, Paul Braczyk, Guy F. Caruso, Nicholas Cheung (J), David Doctor, George Fiasconaro, Richard B. Italiano, Robert Jabaily, Michael Jaryna, Mike Lattari, Mark H. Nolan, Bruce Purpura, Gavin Quill, Geoffrey Rossano, Jeff Schy, Raymond A. Slinger,

W. Standley

MICHIGAN

L. Jack Bradley, Duane Brummel, Dennis Dean, Brad Decot, Bradley J. DeGrande, Michael H. Delap, Jack Fraley, Robert Gilreath (J), Alexis M. Hagerman (A), R. Heiny, Edward Janicki, Denny Johnson, Peter H. Kantz, Forrest R. Kent, Charles J. Ketcham Sr., Charles B. Lewis, Leonard Litteral, Jean Matthews (A), John W. Miller Jr., Gerald E. Morgan, Holly Moritz, Brandon Orr, Peter K. Shireman, Barry Sloat, Nels Waineo (J), Gabrielle Waswick (JA), Laura Waswick (JA), Randy Weiss, Michael A. Westbrook, Jerry Wetherell, Laura Woodhouse, Paul Zimmerman

MINNESOTA

Glenn E. Bergstrom, G. Brown, Eric Huynh (J), Don Jensen, Steve Kunz, Lynnie Martin, Kenneth Olson, Wilfred A. Wahl, Steve Young

MISSISSIPPI

Ronald Cantrell, Robert H. Donald Jr.,

William F. Drake, Merle C. Fraser Jr., Sam Hughey, Donnie McCord, Bill Modjeski, Ricky Patterson

MISSOURI

Jeff Bozarth, Kenny Bryant, J.R. Byrd, Howard C. Gladue, Dick Gruber, Gary Karns, Vincent King, A.E. Perry, Ronald A. Smith, Jon Tirjan (J), Steven Vehige, Daniel Zender (J)

MONTANA

Ken L. Hart, Joseph B. Lucy

NEBRASKA

Robert G. Coble, Gary Darlington, Robert Glidden, Ralph Goecke, Ben Keele (J), Robert H. Short

NEVADA

Raoul E. Doucette, Duane Irby, Neal Moore, Andy Roamer, Philip Shalitt

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Stephanie A. Bean, Mark Boucher, John DeRosa, James W. Miller, Carl O. Stanek, Marie Thompson, Mark Woods

BUYING PCGS RARITIES!

We are top buyers of PCGS graded rarities.

We need super quality

- Type • Gold
- Silver Dollars • Commemoratives
- Rare Date 20th Century

Before you sell, call toll-free

(800) 359-HALL (4255)

and ask for our trading room.

It'll mean extra money in your pocket!



DAVID HALL

RARE COINS AND COLLECTIBLES

1936 East Deere Avenue, Suite 102

Santa Ana, California 92705

(800) 359-HALL (4255) • Fax (714) 252-0541

WANTED!

ALL FLORIDA GENERAL PAPER MONEY

NATIONALS
OBSOLETE
SCRIP

ALSO BUYING
COLLECTIONS
ESTATES

**WANTED: ALL
U.S. PAPER MONEY**

**William
Youngerman
Inc.**

RARE COINS/
PRECIOUS METALS
Since 1967

95 South Federal Highway, Suite 100
Boca Raton, FL 33432

(2 blocks south of Palmetto Park Road-store)

P.O. Box 177, Boca Raton, FL 33429-0177 (mailing)

(407) 368-7707 (in Florida)

(800) 327-5010 (outside Florida)

(800) 826-9713 (Florida)

**In Florida Call
1-800-826-9713**



LM 2498



Members of
FUN, CSNA,
PCDA
ANA and PNG

NEW JERSEY

John F. Bauman, Eugene Canham, Peter J. Carosella, Mike Chomicki, Robert Costanzo, Richard DeIeso, DuWayne Doner, Robert C. Dux, Robert Edwards, Gerald Faust, David Green, John R. Halko, Christopher Hansen, Aron Kober, John Lloyd, Bruce R. Mosher, Larry Nirenberg, Michael Nohe, John A. O'Grady, Gerard R. Piedilato, David William Roberts, W.F. Sanford, Wayne E. Schultz, Bruce J. Seaman, Michael E. Shaw, Steven Skorak, J.P. Slota, Joseph Thalhammer Sr., Arnold Uhleman, D. Wahlen, Tim Weimer

NEW MEXICO

Gary S. Davis, Lonnie Hogenmiller, Michael L. Hutchison, Greg Mitchell, Alan Richards, Maggie Rubino (A), Thomas A. Stone

NEW YORK

Brian Abrahms, J. Allen, Carolyn Benson, Tom Breier, David Brooks, Nick Brooks (J), Robert Bruckner, Victor Caroddo, Anthony J. Carpino, Richard Chounard, Sam Citron, Brett Danzer, Daniel Dennis, Hen-

rietta M. Dipre, Lawrence L. Eagal, Jack Epter, Earl Fish, James M. Fox, Thomas A. Gabreski, Allan J. Granger, Andy Hall (J), Henry J. Hennecken, Kenneth A. Henninger, Michael A. Hrynenko, Robert Jenkins, Carl Kanciruk, Robert Kaufmann, Frank Killbary, George Kott, William F. Lacey, Edward Lee, Alfred Lehman, Peter F. LeRose, Tony Lopez, Darrell Low, Elizabeth Lowe, Louis Marino, Eugene Melnyczuk, Louis A. Meltzer, Raymond Meyer, Robert Multerer, Gail Petri, Luke Plescia (J), Jeffreys Senzer, Steve Shannon, Cynthia M. Shaw, Peter J. Teniuch, Sean W. Thomas, L. Tignetti Jr., John H. Toombs, John W. Trowbridge, Guy Ventre, Donald Wojnar

NORTH CAROLINA

Jeff Arnette, Jason Baumgartner (J), Gregory H. Cheek, James D. Gahrman, Robert M. Hensley, Eric Jarrett, Michael D. Lynch, Claude A. Milham, Marino O'Hara, Harold Pittman, Michael A. Prewitt, Mark Ross, James A. Stewart

NORTH DAKOTA

Brian Harrington, David D. Manzey, Greg Olson, Merrill S. Serr

OHIO

Newell Beaumier, Dave Christner, Elbert Clark II, Randy Crabtree, Dan Devillers, Aaron C. Ferguson (J), Everett E. Fry, Richard Hana, William F. Harrigan, Meredith L. Hawk, William Hofmann (J), T. Holder, Maxine Hyre, Craig A. Lindahl, Bob Lintelman, Paul Maxwell, Lawrence Melamed, Lester Morris, Stephen Niese, Mildred Rollocks, John A. Ross, Lyle T. Ryan, Jim Sorrells, Jack Streit, Philip L. Thomas, M. Treadwell, Mark Vitale, Michael Wilkinson, Don Zink

OKLAHOMA

Tom G. Bay, Gerald Crane, Streeter B. Flynn Jr., David Huntley Jr., Jimmy Martz (J), J. Craig McNutt, Eddie Smith, Cynthia G. Walker, Doug Wooten, Stephen G. Yocham

NEW PRICES-PAYING TOP DOLLAR Wanted To Buy-Complete Sets

	G/VG	FINE	XF
Flying Eagle - Indian Cents	3,800.00	4,950.00	7,700.00
Lincoln Cents	600.00	975.00	2,900.00
Buffalo Nickels	300.00	690.00	4,700.00
Barber Dimes	460.00	2,900.00	6,200.00
Mercury Dimes	475.00	1,100.00	3,350.00
Standing Liberty Quarters	1,300.00	2,100.00	5,250.00
Walking Liberty Halves	340.00	875.00	9,500.00
Morgan Dollars (No 1895)	(2,650.00 Fine)	(6,400.00 XF)	(19,000.00 AU)
Morgan Dollars (With 1895)	(7,700.00 Fine)	(14,800.00 XF)	(28,250.00 AU)
50 Pc. Commem. Silver	(6,550.00 XF/AU)	(8,300 BU)	(16,000.00 CH/BU)
11 Pc. Gold Type Set	(1,975 Fine)	(2,550 XF)	(4,100 BU)

No overdates or double dies are included in the above prices. We will pay substantially more if included. The above quotes are just a sample of our top buying prices. We are looking to purchase any United States or Canadian Coin Collections. For our top offer just ship coins via Registered mail; upon receipt our check will be mailed to you. If for any reason you are not satisfied with our offer, your coins will be returned postpaid.

We attend approximately 25 coin shows a year for the express purpose of purchasing coins. We can make arrangements to examine your collection at a local show near you. All transactions strictly confidential.

EXCELSIOR COIN GALLERY

2710 Arden Way
Sacramento, CA 95825-1365
Phone (800) 872-4053
Local (916) 487-2646
FAX: (916) 487-2673
ANA Member

Our 28th
Anniversary
1968-1996

Prices subject to change
Send for Free Sale List of Collector Coins

ANA Authenticates Coins

Write or Call:

ANAAB

818 N. Cascade Ave.

Colorado Spgs., CO 80903

Phone: 719-632-2646

Fax: 719-634-4085

OREGON

W. Ralph Amstutz Jr., William Dew, Ray A. Hammond, Richard Hennessy, Harry Kraus, Bill Lynch, Daniel J. O'Keefe

PENNSYLVANIA

David Ambrose, Robert M. Beels, Robert Boulay, Joachim Dick, Raymond H. Emery Sr., Anthony Epps, Harold Fitzgerald Jr., Jerrold E. Fritz, John Golden, Donna Hanson, Greg Hughes, Wade C. Jacobson, Anthony W. Janke, Edwin Kaucher, Edwin Kotrosits, Thomas W. Malfer, Joseph Melso, Edward D. O'Connell, Jack Piatak, Jesse D. Prosky, Jack Regenhart, Mark T. Reichart, Jay D. Rhiner, Eugene Riedel, George Root, Allan E. Semanek, Michael Sepan, E.J. Sponga, Donald W. Whipkey, Winifred Wingate

RHODE ISLAND

Richard A. Diponte Jr., Arthur Law, F.E. Taylor

SOUTH CAROLINA

Jack Bagwell, Medford Chason, Frank A.

Coulston, William S. Hall Jr., Eric Lampe, Eleanor L. McMillan

SOUTH DAKOTA

Paul Chabot, A.W. Haberling, Gary Ward

TENNESSEE

Ronald J. Crane, Samuel Ennis, Charles E. Graham, Marty B. McCurry, James Paschal, Randy Shipley, F. Whitten, Larry Williamson

TEXAS

Glenn A. Bacon, Joseph S. Bailes, James E. Barlow, Robert W. Baughman, Bill Boeker, Daniel G. Carpenter, Chris Crisler, Jimmy Eastridge, Tom Francis, Clarence Frase, Charlie Gamblin, W. Michael Gilley, James B. Golley, Rex Grey, J.L. Gunter, Jerry Heer, Glenn L. Hickman, Kenneth Horn, Scott Jacobs, Jan A. Johnson, Mark Kaiser, Paul E. Larremore, Chad McAllister, Mike McGaugh, Connolly O'Brian, Rita A. Parent (A), J. Russell Prinzing, Rodney Puckett, Debbie Richardson (A), Eddie Richardson, David Roberts, Gary W.

Rutenberg, Scott T. Schams, Steven Schultz, Donald Skramstad, Doyle Spitzer, Edward W. Thomas, Scott P. Walker, Kenneth E. Wending, James Wick (J), Winston J. Woellert

UTAH

Karl Anderson, Trevor Friel (J), Larry Kimura, James Spicer, C. Douglas Thom

VERMONT

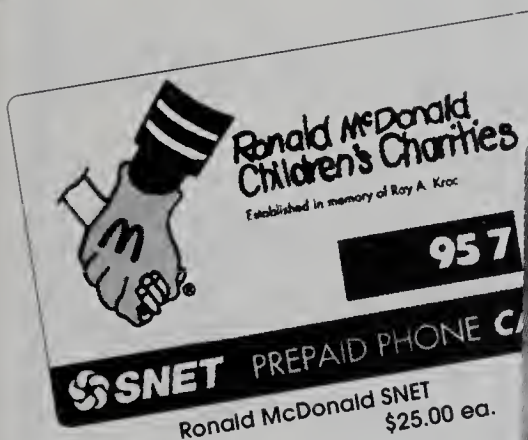
Dieter Kaltz

VIRGINIA

Chris Arnold, Rick Cubbins, James B. Hanchin, John J. Hayes, B. Johnson, Malek Nasr, Tofie Owen, Nhan Lee Shishmanian (A), Rick Spencer, David M. Wold

WASHINGTON

Richard W. Atkins, Ralph D. Aucoin, Bill Boone, James D. Cline, Paul Cramer, Sean Duggan, John Gauthier, Thomas Hatch, Roy Hultberg, Eric Kelm, Jerry Larson, Tim McCartney, Lorraine McKinley, Calvin Nieland, Catherine Olson, Dean



A Great Business . . .

Call us for FREE information about how to start your own phone card business!

A Great Collectible . . .

Call us for a FREE catalog!

301/206-9222

GOLDEN EAGLE COINS, JEWELRY & TELE-CARDS

8730-14 Cherry Lane, Laurel, MD 20702

THE HOTTEST NEW COLLECTIBLE IN THE USA

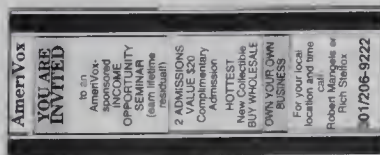
The Fabulous 12 for the Collector



AmeriVox Perillo Indians
18 different \$14.00 ea.
All 18 \$199.00



1. Coca Cola Redhots Sunburst \$75.00
2. AmeriVox Babe Ruth \$25.00
3. ACMI Spokepets 3-card set \$29.50
4. Coca Cola Charlotte 500 . \$15.00
5. G.T.S. Cal Ripken Jr. \$35.00
6. ACMI Endangered Species Panda \$45.00
7. AmeriVox Smokey Yanick 2-card set \$59.00
8. USA Jerry Rice Record Breaker \$20.00
9. 32-card set 1969 Mets . . . \$250.00
25th Anniversary of the 1969 Mets
10. Coca Cola Monsters of the Gridiron \$25.00
11. AmeriVox \$20 Kennedy Flame \$25.00
Only distributed at 3rd annual conv. Las Vegas, Feb. 95 (not an easy card to find)
12. \$6 Red Dog Charlotte Motor Speedway \$15.00
Home of the Coca Cola 600 (mintage 4,000)



With every order of \$50 or more from this ad receive a FREE Bell South Prepaid calling card

Potter, John W. Raymond, Bruce Silverman, Ruanne E. Smith (A), Douglas Stangler, Clifford C. Steadman, Ken Vilkin, Jerald Visser, F. Wright

WEST VIRGINIA

David C. Collins, Emerald Delbrugge, Charles D. Field, Robert Pounting, James R. Prince

WISCONSIN

Douglas A. Barsness, Carol Bressett (A), Terry Budworth, Jorge Cordero, Chris Dahlen, Daniel Goich, Jason M. Gust, Ken Lowther, Roy E. McCormick, Walter W. Olson, Dale Pizzala, Cole J. Simchick, Brent Syverson (JA), John Williams

INTERNATIONAL

Bekhouche Abdelkader, Algeria; Givlianini Ermelindo, Italy; Julie Franklin, England; Gerardo Gallego, Mexico; Alain Gilliotte, Chile; Cecilia Ramos (J), Ecuador; José Ma Hormigo Rubio (J), Spain; Benjamin J.L. Mizrahi Russo, Panama; Peter Sheen, Ireland; William John Walton, U.S. Armed

Forces; Christof Zellweger (LM), Switzerland

DECEASED

K 141212 Joseph A. Leuver, Colorado Springs, CO

EXPELLED

LM 4491 Paul Simonetti, Tampa, FL. Expelled for failure to pay past due indebtedness to the American Numismatic Association.

Obituaries

FRANK E. BRAZZELL—ANA 58429

Engraver, roller and elongated coin manufacturer Frank E. Brazzell of Terre Haute, Indiana, died April 14, 1996. He was 60 years old.

A self-employed engraver who studied the art at the University of Arkansas and Memphis State University, Brazzell was nationally known not only for his engraving talents, but

also for his elongated coins and the manufacture of the machines that produce them. In addition, he developed a unique style of engraving Hobo nickels and wrote about it on numerous occasions.

Brazzell joined the ANA in 1967 and received his 25-year membership medal in 1992. He also was a member of The Elongated Collectors (TEC).

A member of the Air National Guard, Brazzell served in Germany during the Berlin Wall Crisis of 1961. In addition to his elongated coin machine manufacturing business, he previously owned two other businesses in the Wabash Valley area.

Brazzell is survived by his wife, Jane; his mother, Helen Brazzell Jones; a foster son, Bernard Myles; two nieces; and a nephew. •

WANTED

Canadian Coins, Tokens &
Banknotes for Cash or Consignment



We are one of the largest buyers
and sellers of Canadian material
Now 4 locations.

J&M NUMISMATIC INVESTMENTS

106 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1P3
(604) 876-7181

P.O. Box 9, Blaine, WA 98230-0009
Franchise Inquiries Welcome

\$ THE HIGHER BUYER \$

We've been making customers happy for over 20 years with our top dollar offer for their collections. When it comes time to sell, contact us for a fair, friendly, and confidential offer. Same-day payment for any size collection, large or small. We will gladly make offers for items shipped to us or at the coin shows we attend throughout the country. Call for more information or ship your coins to the address below.

• WE BUY ALL COINS • U.S. & FOREIGN • GOLD,
SILVER, COPPER • AG TO GEM UNC • SETS &
SINGLES • ROLLS & BAGS • SILVER DOLLARS •
TYPE • COMMEMS • PAPER MONEY • COMMON
COINS • INDIVIDUAL RARITIES • COMPLETE
COLLECTIONS • ACCUMULATIONS •

John Paul Sarosi, Inc.

P.O. Box 729 110 1/2 MARKET STREET JOHNSTOWN, PA 15907

1-800-334-1163

KATHY SAROSI ANA LM 3178 JOHN PAUL SAROSI ANA LM 2505

Handbook of Ancient Greek and Roman Coins

By Zander H. Klawans
Edited by K. E. Bressett



- Excellent Introductory Book to Ancient Coin Collecting
- Shows How to Read Greek Coins
- Covers Methods for Determining Dates on Roman Coins
- Profusely Illustrated
- Sections on Symbols, City Names and Mythological Characters

288 pages, soft cover, illustrated with hundreds of photos

Suggested Retail Price: \$10.95

On sale now at your local coin store, bookstore or wherever coin products are sold.

For a free product list write:

WESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

Whitman® Coin Products, M.S. 438

1220 Mound Avenue

Racine, WI 53404



All trademarks are the property of Western Publishing Company, Inc. ©1995 Western Publishing Company, Inc.

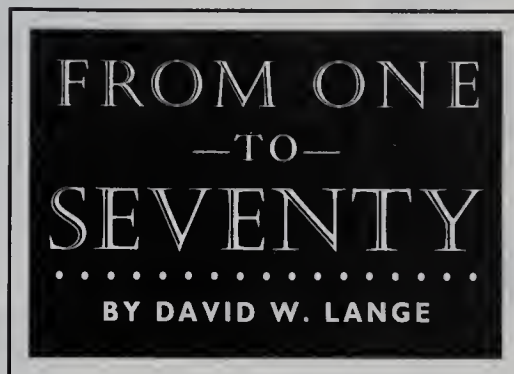
Grading Barber Dimes

THIS TIME OUT, I'll look at Barber dimes. Like its big brothers, the Barber quarters and half dollars, dimes of this type experienced quite a run-up in prices in all grades during the late 1980s. These price advances, however, don't appear to have been tied to the general market upswing of those years. Rather, they were the result of increased demand from collectors for these coins by date and mint. The dimes in particular seem to have caught the fancy of collectors after generations of neglect.

The publication of useful guides to each series, and the formation of a club devoted to their study, aided in the growth of the three Barber silver series. One of the issues raised in both of these guides and the club's quarterly journal was the question of grading. For circulated grades, the book *Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins* is quite useful overall. It points out that New Orleans Mint dimes of the Barber type often are softly struck, but stops short of mentioning an important quality affecting the coins dated 1901 and later.

During 1900-01, most U.S. coin series underwent a transition in which the existing master hubs were replaced with slightly modified ones. In the case of Barber dimes, quarters and halves, the band on which the word LIBERTY is placed is not as deeply incised for the obverse dies of 1901 and later. Chief Engraver Charles Barber must have believed these changes were improvements, but they have had a subtle effect on the grading of silver coins struck during his tenure.

Since this very feature is used in grading coins of this type, some allowance must be made for the later



dates. While LIBERTY remains useful in grading these coins, more weight must be given to other features named in the ANA's guide.

For uncirculated coins, different elements come into play. Dimes coined at the New Orleans Mint are notorious for being weakly struck, often from worn dies having dull or irregular surfaces. There are exceptions, but not very many. Both Philadelphia and San Francisco Mint dimes, by contrast, are usually well struck. While the P-Mint dimes typically are frosty, the S-Mint pieces of early years often show prooflike reflectivity in their fields; later dates (1902-15) are more like their Philadelphia cousins. Denver Mint dimes are typically frosty, but they may be a bit softly struck, and a few dates have mediocre luster. By and large, however, they are superior to New Orleans Mint pieces.

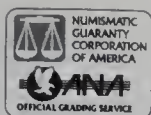
Proof Barber dimes intended for sale to collectors were coined only at the Philadelphia Mint from 1892-1915. All were produced with brilliant, mirrorlike fields. In the early years (1892-1901), the Mint went to great effort to provide a contrasting

frostiness to their relief elements; later dates have only slight contrast, but may be gems nonetheless.

With the above exceptions, the quality of currency strikes and proof dimes was quite high, though many have suffered from mishandling over the years. This includes well-intentioned but misguided attempts at cleaning. Such cleaning might preclude a dime's certification and encapsulation by NGC. Also ineligible for certification are coins that exhibit corrosive residue from polyvinyl-chloride (PVC) holders, artificially toned pieces or those with "enhanced" surfaces. Flaws that lower a dime's grade but do not prevent its encapsulation include hairlines, black spots, and minor nicks, scratches or abrasions. While not as desirable as pristine specimens, such coins remain collectable.

What do NGC's expert graders have to say about Barber dimes? Mark Feld says, "Many of the early dates are so prooflike they are hard to distinguish from actual proofs; 1894-P is a good example." Jeff Isaac looks for "originality and overall eye appeal," while Ken Krah notes planchet defects, such as roller marks. "Some dates are deceptively prooflike," he says. Mark Salzberg wants to know if the coin has been cleaned or artificially toned. "I like to see its original surfaces," he says. •

ANA Collector Services acts as a submission center for Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC). Look for submission guidelines and forms in this issue, or contact ANA Collector Services, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; 800/467-5725; fax 719/634-4085.



NGC GRADING SUBMISSION FORM

(ANA MEMBERS ONLY)

Make all checks payable to the ANA

Send coins to:

ANA Submission Center • 818 North Cascade Avenue • Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279 • 1-800-467-5725

SUBMITTER _____ ANA MEMBER # _____

Type of Service (check one only):

☐ DISPATCH \$80.00 ☐ EXPRESS \$45.00 ☐ EARLY BIRD \$24.00

☐ ADVANTAGE \$19.00 ☐ ECONOMY \$15.00 ☐ RESUBMISSION EVALUATION \$24.00

SHIP TO:				SHIP VIA:				NGC USE ONLY:			
NAME _____				PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX(ES)				DATE RECEIVED _____			
ADDRESS _____				REGISTERED MAIL ☐ PICK UP ☐				REGISTER # _____			
CITY _____				FEDERAL EXPRESS ☐ EXPRESS MAIL ☐				VERIFIED _____			
STATE _____ ZIP _____				ACCT# _____				BAR CODED _____			
PHONE _____				PRIORITY ☐ STANDARD ☐ ECONOMY ☐							

	COIN DATE	MINTMARK	COUNTRY	DENOMINATION	VARIETY	MINIMUM GRADE	OWNER'S DECLARED	COIN ID # ONLY IF RESUB.	INVOICE # ASSIGNED	NUMBER OF COINS
1.										
2.										
3.										
4.										
5.										
6.										
7.										
8.										
9.										
10.										

TOTAL INSURED
VALUE

Postage = \$10 per package, plus 25¢ for every coin over 10 coins. For example: Postage for 15 coins would equal \$11.25

TOTAL # OF COINS ____ x SERVICE PRICE ____ + POSTAGE ____ = AMOUNT DUE ____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____ CHECK # _____

Please make copies of this form if you have more than 10 coins or request more than one type of service.

ANA Submission Center • 818 North Cascade Avenue • Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279 • Phone 1-800-467-5725



PHOTO PROOF™ REQUEST FORM

SERVICE	FEES AND TURNAROUND	DESCRIPTION
Deluxe	\$50.00 2-3 working days	4 Images: Obverse, Reverse and 2 detailed images. Attribution included
Classic	\$30.00 2-3 working days	2 Images: Obverse and Reverse. Attribution is not included in this service. If applicable, attribution may be included for an additional \$10.00.
Duplicate	\$12.50 per duplicate with order \$20.00 for the first duplicate when ordered at a later date with \$12.50 each additional.	A copy of the original PHOTO PROOF™ is made.

NOTES:

- Only NGC, PCGS and ANACS coins may be submitted for PHOTO PROOF.™ Coins are not broken out of holders.
- Your PHOTO PROOFs™ can be personalized with your name or your company's name.
- Unless otherwise specified, U.S. coins will be referenced to *Walter Breen's Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins*. Pattern coins will be referenced to Andrew Pollock's *United States Patterns and Related Issues*.

PHOTO PROOF IS AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING COINS:

- All United States regular-issue coins from half cents through double eagles • All United States gold and silver commemoratives 1892-1954
- All United States pattern and trial coins • All United States Private & Territorial gold coins and patterns, including fractional gold
- All USA/Philippines coinage 1903-1945 • All coins of Great Britain after 1662
- All Canadian coins after 1858

Make all checks payable to the ANA. Send coins to: ANA Submission Center • 818 North Cascade Avenue • Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279

Type of Service (check one only):

☐ DELUXE \$50.00 ☐ CLASSIC \$30.00 ☐ DUPLICATES \$12.50

ANA MEMBER # _____

SHIP TO:					SHIP VIA: PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX(ES)				NGC USE ONLY:	
NAME _____					REGISTERED MAIL ☐ PICK UP ☐ FEDERAL EXPRESS ☐ EXPRESS MAIL ☐ ACCT# _____ PRIORITY ☐ STANDARD ☐ ECONOMY ☐				DATE RECEIVED _____	
ADDRESS _____									REGISTER # _____	
CITY _____									VERIFIED _____	
STATE _____ ZIP _____									BAR CODED _____	
PHONE _____										
	QUANTITY	COIN DATE	MINTMARK	ATTRIBUTION	DENOMINATION	VARIETY	OWNER'S DECLARED VALUE	COIN ID #	INVOICE # ASSIGNED	NUMBER OF COINS
1.										
2.										
3.										
4.										

TOTAL INSURED
VALUE

Postage = \$10 per package, plus 25¢ for every coin over 10 coins. For example: Postage for 15 coins would equal \$11.25

TOTAL # OF COINS _____ x SERVICE PRICE _____ + POSTAGE _____ = AMOUNT DUE _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____ CHECK # _____

Please make copies of this form if you have more than 5 coins or request more than one type of service.

ANA Submission Center • 818 North Cascade Avenue • Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279 • Phone 1-800-467-5725

NORTHEAST NUMISMATICS, INC.
ACTIVE BUYER AND SELLER OF ALL
BETTER UNITED STATES COINS

Collectors, Dealers and Investors have been dealing with Northeast Numismatics, Inc. for our nearly 30 continuous years we have been in business.

If you are buying, we have an inventory of several hundred NGC, PCGS and ANACS coins that changes daily. For a free list and to receive a periodic listing of our current inventory, we request your address or fax number. We also service want lists on an aggressive basis.

If you are selling, we would like to be given the opportunity to purchase your material. It does not need to be certified. Single coins or complete collections, we will buy it all!

With a high percentage of our business being with other dealers, doesn't it make sense to deal with Northeast Numismatics, Inc. directly? We invite you to see us at major shows, call, fax or write us today. Authorized dealer in all major grading services.



10 Concord Crossing, Suite 220

Concord, MA 01742

508-369-9155

508-369-9619 (Fax)

Thomas
Caldwell
ANA LM #1318

AMERICAN
SILVER
DOLLARS

Specializing in

Morgan & Peace Dollars

I buy and sell quality
Uncirculated Silver Dollars
and Key Circulated Silver Dollars.

Call me to discuss your buying
and selling needs.

Prompt attention given all orders

Bank References on Request

Member: MNA, ANA LM 2808, PCGS

JACK LEE

(601) 922-2237

P.O. Box 7499, Jackson, MS 39282



FREE COIN CATALOG
OVER 5,000 SELECTIONS
HOBBY COIN EXCHANGE

4415 METRO PARKWAY, SUITE 202

DEPT TN

FORT MYERS, FL 33916

WRITE... FAX (941) 939-0098 OR EMAIL:

TDSUSCOINS@AOL.COM

EXCLUSIVELY MAIL ORDER • "PAT" HAGERTY • ANA#134-963

to receive your free catalog simply fill out this section and mail in a stamped envelope to the address above

Name _____

City _____

State _____ **Zip** _____

Daytime telephone number _____

Lacquer and Cleaning

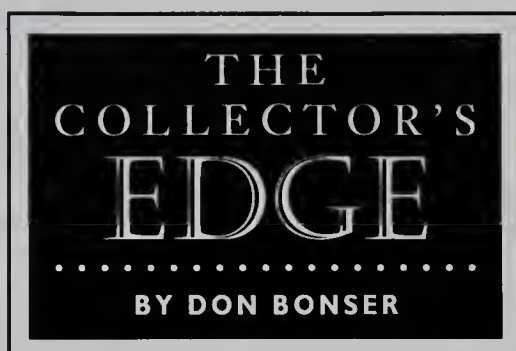
FOR THOSE READING this column for the first time, I should tell you that it's definitely *not* about woodworking! The subject of lacquer, however, is of concern to one individual who is experiencing problems with its use by numismatists of yesteryear.

Q. I acquired an older accumulation of United States coins, many of which appear to be lacquered. I plan to keep most of them, but would like to remove the lacquer. What is the safest way to do this?

—J.C., North Carolina

A. Many years ago, lacquering coins

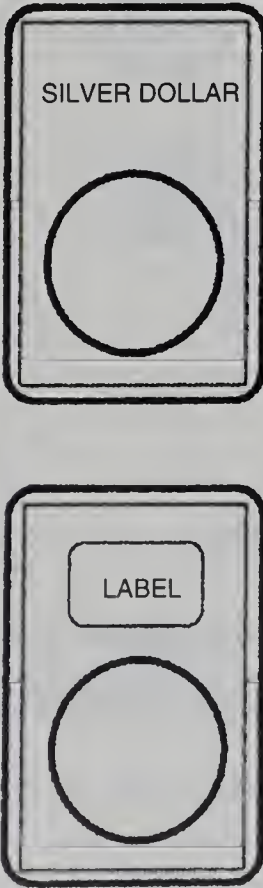
was a common practice. Some numismatists believed lacquered coins looked better and that the coating



protected their surfaces. The latter often proved true, although many pieces subsequently were damaged when their lacquer coating was improperly removed.

As with any cleaning procedure, I recommend extreme caution. Acetone, the active ingredient in fingernail-polish remover, dissolves lacquer with ease; isopropyl (rubbing) alcohol also will do the job, but not as quickly. If you choose to use acetone, do so in a well-ventilated area, as the fumes are toxic and with repeated exposure have been known to cause serious medical problems.

Wearing rubber or latex gloves, carefully immerse the coin in the acetone and gently "swish" it about. This usually is sufficient, although the heavier the coating of lacquer, the longer it takes to dissolve. Remove the coin using soft-tipped



**Capital® MINI SLAB
COIN HOLDERS**

Cat# "CAPS" case
Size: 2" x 3"
Imprinted in gold
Two free labels
for your identification
Colors: Black or White
Please state coin size
Coins are not included
Ask your dealer

*Capital® manufactures
many different holders
and displays for
coins, currency,
cards, stamps, etc.*

Send \$1 for Catalog
Capital Collectors Plastics
PO Box 543ANA
Massillon, Ohio 44648-0543

Your Search For Rare Coins Ends Here

We'll locate those hard-to-find rare coins needed to complete your collection. Just tell us what you want. No quest refused.

Julian Leidman
940 Wayne Ave.
Silver Spring, MD 20910

(301) 585-8467

Rare U.S. Coins and Patterns
Consultations and Appraisals
25 Years Experience



LM #664

tongs or tweezers, being careful not to get the solvent on your skin or on wood finishes. Particularly stubborn or thick coatings of lacquer on heavily circulated or low-value specimens can be worked on gently with a cotton swab, but take great care not to damage the surface of the coins. (I *do not* recommend using a swab on coins of high value.)

Once the lacquer is removed, some coins may look very different, particularly copper specimens or those with mint luster. Sometimes defects, such as hairline scratches, are painfully visible once the lacquer is removed—another reason why extreme caution must be used when cleaning lacquered coins.

Q. Why are “problem” coins encapsulated by the major grading serv-

ices? I refer specifically to cleaned, circulated, silver coins, and coins with small but obvious scratches. Aren't the grading services supposed to encapsulate only problem-free coins? What gives?

—B.J., California

A. Most grading services state they will not encapsulate coins with *major* problems. Cleaning was such a widespread practice in the past that a large majority of circulated, silver coins from the early to mid 1800s have been cleaned to some degree. Services strive to assign grades that equate approximately to the coin's relative value. For example, a lightly cleaned 1803 silver dollar, which without cleaning would have graded Extremely Fine (EF)-45, may be reduced to EF-40, which basically cor-

responds to the coin's value. However, a harshly cleaned 1814 half dollar grading Very Fine, which would have graded About Uncirculated had it not been cleaned, will rarely, if ever, be encapsulated.

Borderline cases certainly exist, as do quite a number of different opinions as to exactly what should be encapsulated and what should not. This controversial subject has led to more than a few discussions at coin clubs and shows!

I'm happy to answer your questions about coin care and preservation, so keep them coming! You can write to me in care of *The Numismatist*, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; fax 719/634-4085; Internet anaedi@money.org; CompuServe 74212,554; or GENIE ANA.HQ. •

U.S. GOLD SPECIALISTS

- MAJOR IMPORTER AND MARKETMAKER IN ALL U.S. GOLD COINS, IN ALL GRADES CERTIFIED OR RAW.

- SILVER DOLLARS: SINGLES, ROLLS, BAGS.



NUMISMATIC EMPORIUM, INC.

"U.S. Gold Specialists"
15165 Ventura Blvd., Suite 240
Sherman Oaks, California 91403
Fax: (818) 981-2621
(818) 981-2723

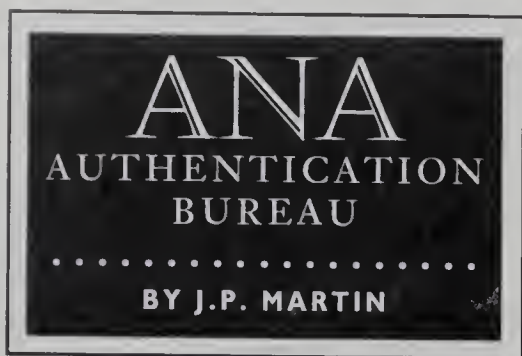
- NUMISMATIC INVESTMENTS, INFORMATION AND COUNSELING FOR THE INVESTOR OR ADVANCED COLLECTOR. ATTENDANCE AT ALL MAJOR COIN SHOWS



BRAD BOHNERT



BRAD RODGERS



Authenticating the 1901-S Barber Quarter

Perhaps the most frequently altered piece in the series of coins created by Charles Barber in 1892 is the 1901-S quarter dollar. The target of alteration generally is the more common 1901 quarter struck by the Philadelphia Mint, which is transformed by adding an "S" mintmark.

When authenticating any 1901-S quarter, it is important to consider mintmark style, as well as placement of the mintmark and date. There are no known struck counterfeits, and the ANA Authentication Bureau has



Actual Size: 24.26mm

Genuine 1901-S Barber quarter.

no record of date alterations. The entire mintage of 1901-S quarters (72,664 pieces) was produced using two pairs of dies. Any deviation from the date and mintmark positions established for these dies would condemn a coin as an alteration.

Obverse dies #1 and #2 can be differentiated by the positions of the first and last numerals in the date relative to the denticles below. On Obverse #1, the digits are situated squarely over the denticles, while on Obverse #2, they are centered between denticles.

Since the mintmarks on the reverse dies were punched by hand, their position on each varies. The mintmark on Reverse #1 is tilted slightly to the left, and is closer to the tail feathers and last R of QUARTER than to the D of DOLLAR. The mintmark on Reverse #2, however, is closer to the tail feathers and equidistant from the R and D.

Most mintmark additions involve Philadelphia Mint coins that grade Very Good-8 or better, as denticles are particularly worn on coins grading Good-4 or below. Pieces grading About Good-3 or less that do not exhibit cleaning, whizzing or tooling around the mintmark area likely are



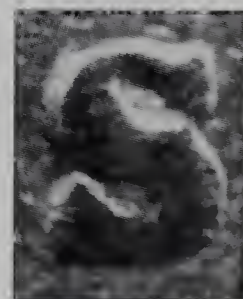
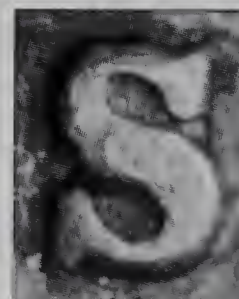
Date and mintmark areas of genuine 1901-S quarter dollar, Obverse (top) and Reverse #2.

genuine. Also, machine doubling on a mintmark is a good indication of a coin's authenticity, as ANAAB has not observed any altered specimens with this characteristic.

When examining a suspect coin, always look for telltale cleaning or whizzing, which typically accompany alteration. Also look for evidence of a seam, tooling or adhesive near the mintmark. San Francisco and Philadelphia quarters in this series each have 119 reeds, thus reed count is not a diagnostic.



Date and mintmark areas of genuine 1901-S quarter dollar, Obverse (top) and Reverse #1.



The style of the mintmark on a genuine 1901-S quarter dollar (left) differs markedly from that on an altered 1901 specimen.



APPLICATION FOR AUTHENTICATION

ANAAB

American Numismatic Association Authentication Bureau
818 North Cascade Avenue • Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
719/632-2646 • Fax 719/634-4085

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

P.O. IN _____

P.O. OUT _____

DATE _____

Applicant (Please Print or Type):

Name _____
(Last) (First)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Daytime Tel. (____) _____

ANA Member # _____

Ship to (if different):

Name _____
(Last) (First)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Daytime Tel. (____) _____

ANA Member # _____

Fee Schedule: The cost is \$23 per item for specimens valued up to \$4,999 each. For items valued at \$5,000 or more, the cost is \$40 per item. ☐ Reexam: \$15 per item ☐ Transfer: \$10 per item (ANAAB-certified items only) ☐ Plus + Fee: \$5 per question.

COIN #	COUNTRY	DATE/MM	DENOM.	VARIETY	☐ REEXAM ☐ TRANSFER	Authentication Plus	ISSUE CERTIFICATE TO	OWNER'S VALUE

Authentication Plus

An additional service that provides data not offered in the standard certification procedure, the following evaluations include, but are not limited to: rarity, general value, weight, diameter, specific gravity, variety, recommended references, surface characteristics, reflectivity, originality, type of counterfeit, reed count, etc. See reverse for more information.

LIMITATION OF ANA'S LIABILITY

I hereby understand and agree that I am submitting the above-described item(s) to American Numismatic Association (ANA) for authentication under the following terms and conditions:

1. The opinion to be rendered by ANA as to the authenticity of said item(s) represents the opinion of the examiners retained by ANA to authenticate items. Such opinion does not constitute a guarantee that other competent examiners will not reach a different conclusion.

2. Any certificate of authentication issued pursuant hereto is not assignable and ANA's liability thereunder extends only to the party to whom said certificate is issued. ANA is not liable to any other party who may acquire said item(s) by purchase or otherwise in reliance upon said certificate or to any other party whatsoever.

3. ANA's liability under said certificate is limited to any claim made within a period of six years from the date thereof, irrespective of whether or not the party to whom said certificate is issued discovered or failed to discover any authentication error therein during said six-year period.

4. ANA's liability for any error in the authentication of any item described in the certificate issued pursuant hereto is limited to the owner's value thereof set forth herein, or the true value thereof on the date of the within application, or the sum of \$100.00, whichever is the lowest. ANA is not liable for any increase in the value of any such item since the date of the within application, or for any interest on any amount payable under said certificate.

5. Applicant hereby grants ANA permission to use or dispose of, in any manner whatsoever, any and all photographs of said item(s) and any information obtained from the examination thereof, for any lawful purpose.

6. In view of ANA's policy that all packages of items transmitted to ANA for authentication are opened in the presence of two ANA employees, the determination of said employees as to the item(s) received by ANA and/or not received by ANA shall be final, conclusive and binding upon the applicant in any dispute with respect to ANA's receipt of such items.

7. The insurance referred to herein covers the period from ANA's receipt of a coin to its delivery thereof to a representative of the United States Postal Service for return to Applicant by Registered Insured Mail. ANA will not be liable for the subsequent loss or theft of or damage to such coin or the failure of the U.S. Postal Service to make delivery thereof, but will assist Applicant in completing a Postal Service claim form therefore.

TOTAL INSURED VALUE \$ _____

FEE CALCULATIONS

No. of
Items Rate

FEES: _____ x \$23.00 = \$ _____

FEES: _____ x \$40.00 = \$ _____

PLUS+ FEES: _____ x \$5.00 = \$ _____

POSTAGE (1 item) \$7.00: \$ _____

EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM \$1.00 ea.: \$ _____

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE: \$ _____

See worksheet on back)

TOTAL THIS ORDER: \$ _____

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION AUTHENTICATION BUREAU:

- Renders an opinion whether a numismatic item is genuine or otherwise, including authenticating of all coins (U.S., foreign, ancient) tokens, medals, and paper money (including obsolete U.S.).
- Issues a photo certificate with a registration number on genuine items.
- Cannot determine initial insurance valuation of items—values must be supplied by the submitter.
- Provides reference attributions if possible.
- Uses its network of numismatic experts on a consulting basis for those items requiring additional examination and opinions.
- Provides counterfeit diagnostics on non-genuine specimens.
- Provides certification services for ANA members only.
- Provides additional information on membership services.

Authentication **+** **Plus**

Fee for 1 **A**uthentication **+** **Plus**

\$5.00 each additional evaluation question

Authentication **+** **Plus**' service provides evaluations not included in the standard certification process. Those submitting coins for certification can request additional data, including, but not limited to: rarity, value, weight, diameter, specific gravity, variety, surface characteristics, reflectivity, originality, type of counterfeit, reed count, and recommended references for further research. List item number and questions on a separate sheet.

ADMINISTRATIVE

- Please submit items in easy access holders. Mark holders with matching submission numbers.
- Fee schedule: \$23 per item for specimens valued up to \$4,999 each. For items valued at \$5,000 or more the cost is \$40 per specimen. Both genuine and counterfeit determinations will be at full charge. Sufficient return postage must be included with each submission. Postage only will be billed if no decision is reached.
- ANA will provide free insurance up to \$1,000 per item valued under \$5,000 (average). \$5,000 worth of free insurance, will be provided for each item valued at \$5,000 or more. Shipments valued higher are charged \$1.00 per thousand dollars of additional valuation. (see worksheet). This insurance covers only the period in which an item is in ANA's possession. (See #7 under ANA's Liability.)
- The ANA fee structure is predicated in part on accurate valuation of coins for insurance purposes. Overvaluation, even within the stated limits, raises costs and may result in a rate increase.
- Payment is due in full with order. Items will not be processed until payment is received.
- Reexamination requires submission of the certified item and the certificate.
- Transfers require submission of original certificate (ANAAB will not reissue certificates bearing grade opinions).

PHOTO CERTIFICATE

- A black and white photographic certificate will be issued for newly authenticated items and for reexamination and transfer of previously authenticated items.

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE WORKSHEET

- While in the possession of the ANA Authentication Bureau, each submitted item valued under \$5,000 automatically will be insured for \$1,000; each item valued at more than \$5,000 will be insured for \$5,000.
- Additional insurance can be purchased for \$1 per \$1,000 of additional coverage:

Additional insurance desired per item \$_____ x \$1 per thousand = \$_____

IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

TOTAL INSURANCE FEE

(ADD TO FEE CALCULATION ON FRONT OF FORM)

Before You Sell Contact . . .
KEYSTONE COIN

We are always interested in large collections, small collections, and individual numismatic rarities.

United States or Foreign

We are a full-time PCGS and NGC dealer.

For a fair, honest offer, contact:

Kenneth Kellar
 ANA R115779

Stephen Gehringer
 ANA LM 2714

**KEYSTONE COIN
 & STAMP EXCHANGE**

1801 Tilghman St.
 Allentown, PA 18104



FACTS D59

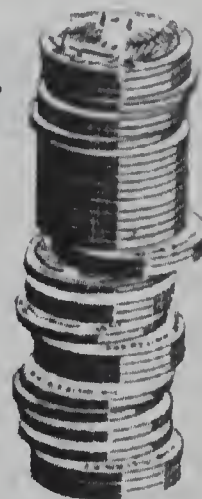
Phone: (610) 770-9500



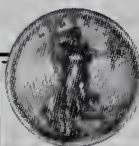
Avena offers prices that
 no one can stack up to . . .

Paying top dollar

**U.S. Gold • Type
 Silver Dollars
 Commemoratives
 PCGS, NGC & Raw**



Trust • Integrity • Reputation



AVENA RARE COIN

800 Chestnut Avenue • Vineland, NJ 08360

(609) 794-1600



Daniel Avena
 LM 3114

**SUPERB UNITED STATES
 CURRENCY FOR SALE**



Send For
FREE
 Price List

Stanley Morycz

P.O. Box 355, DEPT. C
 ENGLEWOOD, OHIO 45322
 513-898-0114

THE NUMISMATIST

Advertising Rates and Information

THE NUMISMATIST is a controlled-circulation, educational journal published monthly and distributed to all American Numismatic Association (ANA) members as a membership benefit. Circulation is currently 28,000, and each issue averages 144 to 160 pages.

Ad Size	Ad Dimensions		Ad Frequency			
	INCHES	PICAS	1 TIME	3 TIMES	6 TIMES	12 TIMES
Full page	6 $\frac{5}{16}$ x 8 $\frac{1}{16}$	38 x 48.6	\$456	\$433	\$410	\$389
Half Page	6 $\frac{5}{16}$ x 3 $\frac{15}{16}$	38 x 23.6	241	230	216	204
Quarter Page	3 x 3 $\frac{15}{16}$	18 x 23.6	124	117	110	105
Display Classified	2 x 1 $\frac{3}{4}$	12 x 10.6	81	76	71	67

GENERAL INFORMATION

Contracts are available for 3-, 6- and 12-time placement. Frequency will be consecutive unless otherwise scheduled. Page position can be requested for regular advertisements, but cannot be guaranteed. No advertisements will be accepted from minors unless accompanied by a statement of financial responsibility signed by a parent or legal guardian. In keeping with the Hobby Protection Act, advertisements for reproductions or imitations of numismatic items must clearly state that they are not original items. Photographs of these items must show they have been marked with the word "COPY" and must include the date of manufacture. *The Numismatist* specifically reserves the right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, or to decline any advertisement in part or in whole.

PREFERRED PLACEMENT

Preferred placement of ads is available for 20 percent above the rate for regular advertisements. Preferred-placement ads are positioned in the first quarter of the magazine, as far forward as possible.

GUARANTEED PLACEMENT

Guaranteed placement of ads is available for 35 percent above the rate for regular advertisements. Guaranteed-placement ads are placed on a specific page for the duration of the contract. All positions subject to availability.

BIND-IN CARDS

Contact the ANA Advertising Sales Manager.

DEADLINE

To ensure insertion in the desired issue, copy must be received by the 20th of the month, six weeks preceding the issue's cover date. Ad copy may be changed each issue, but if new copy is not received from contract advertisers by the 20th of the month, six weeks preceding the issue's cover date, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

ADVERTISING GUIDELINES

Ad copy must be legible and not included in the body of a letter or other transmission. New ad copy cannot be accepted over the telephone. If an ANA member logo is used, the name and ANA number of the firm's principal officer must appear. Display classified advertisements will be placed under the classification most closely related to the ad's subject. All display classified ads appear without illustrations or logos. Requests for photography of numismatic items will be billed at prevailing national rates.

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in all display advertising. Proofs of full-, half- and quarter-page ads will be provided for review of format and typography. At that time, ad revisions may be requested. Advertisers may be charged for extensive changes requested after deadline. The ANA is not responsible for any errors or omissions noted following the advertiser's approval of the advertisement.

Full-page ads: Advertisers should submit desired layout, photographs, artwork and logos. Design specifications will be met as closely as possible. Camera-ready material is accepted, but must be submitted as right-reading, emulsion side down (RRED) negatives and/or resin-coated paper composites with halftones and artwork affixed. Halftones should be 120-line screen. Bleeds are not permitted. Advertisements also can be submitted on 3-inch diskette or 44MB removable cartridge.

Half- and quarter-page ads: Advertisers should submit desired layout, photographs, artwork and logos for production. Design specifications will be met as closely as possible. Advertisements also can be submitted on 3-inch diskette or 44MB removable cartridge.

CONTRACT CANCELLATION

Contract cancellation requires notice six weeks prior to the issue's cover date. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the applicable rate.

REFERENCE POLICY

Advertisers are required to be members of the American Numismatic Association and must submit the name and ANA membership number of owners and/or principal officers of the firm, as well as one banking and three business references.

REMITTANCE/CREDIT POLICY

Remittance is payable to "American Numismatic Association." Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. A 5-percent discount will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. A monthly service charge of 1½ percent will be applied to balances unpaid over 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers. Advertising contracts may be suspended if account balances are 90 days past due.

Direct correspondence and advertising materials to ANA Advertising Sales Manager, THE NUMISMATIST, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, 800-556-2646, 719-632-2646, Fax 719-634-4085.

ANCIENTS

Harlan J. Berk, Ltd.

31 N. Clark Street
Chicago, IL 60602
312/609-0016 • Fax 312/609-1309

Bimonthly Buy or Bid Catalogue
offering a complete menu of
numismatic services

PNG LAPN ANA ANS NLG

Your dealer and auctioneer in Germany for
your quality collection of Ancient, Medieval
and European coins and medals. Four auc-
tions each year in Munich.

**NUMISMATIK
LANZ
MÜNCHEN** Dr. Hubert Lanz
Maximiliansplatz 10
D-80333 München
Germany
Tel. (4989) 299070
Fax. (4989) 220762

Send this ad for a FREE sample of one of
our latest auction catalogs and tell us what
you are collecting.

WHOLESALE TO ALL!

100 ancient coins in flips and attributed.
A diverse lot including Nero, Caesar
Augustus, Alexander the Great, Biblical
"Widow's Mite," etc. Only \$475.00,
postpaid, with satisfaction guaranteed.

London Coin Galleries

Mission Viejo Mall
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
I-5 at Crown Valley (714) 364-0990

FINE ANCIENT COINS and ANTIQUITIES

GREEK, ROMAN, BYZANTINE,
MEDIEVAL, HOLY LAND, NEAR EASTERN,
ORIENTAL & PRECOLUMBIAN
IN ALL PRICE RANGES

Bi-monthly Mail Bid Auctions with
Reasonable Estimates. Wholesale,
Consignments, Outright Purchases.
Coin ID Software. Free Illustrated Catalog.

EDGAR L. OWEN
1007 Mohawk Trail, Andover, NJ 07821
Tel: 201/398-9557 Fax: 201/398-8082

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

GENERAL

SARASOTA COIN COMPANY

is announcing its entry into the world
of "MAIL ORDER." We specialize in:

- United States Coins
 - Foreign Gold Coins
 - United States Currency
- To receive our Price Lists and
Future Mailings, please call us at

1-800-447-8778, or write us at:

Sarasota Coin Company
640 S. Washington Blvd., Suite 100
Sarasota, FL 34236

BUY - SELL - TRADE

**CASINO
CHIPS & TOKENS**
FREE PRICE LIST ON REQUEST
FREE INFORMATION ON CHIP CLUB

CHARLES & MARGARITA RODGERS
C.T. COINS
P.O. BOX 4572
LAKEWOOD, CA. 90711
PHONE 310-408-2463
800-50-POKER Fax: 310-634-8107

DAVID A. VOGEL WANTS TO SPEND \$10 MILLION ON COINS

Whether you have a collection worth a
few hundred dollars or several million
dollars, I want to buy EVERYTHING.
Check out my ethical reputation and fi-
nancial status in the industry. It pays you
to do business with me. Call me or fax me
a list of your holdings. My check can be
in your pocket in a matter of days.

1-800 DA-VOGEL
(328-6435)
FAX 214/342-2373

THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS!

Join these advertisers for only
\$67 per month and share your
numismatic expertise with our
27,000 readers.

**Call Rudy Bahr, Director of
Marketing and Advertising at
800/556-2646**

GENERAL

SINCE 1952 BUYING AT TOP PRICES

SELLING & APPRAISING
PRIVATE & ESTATES
ANCIENTS, U.S., WORLD
Coins & Paper Money
Outright Purchase, Private Treaty, Auction
IAPN, PNG #3, ANA LM 355
SENIOR ASA

C.E. BULLOWA, COINHUNTER
1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19103-5364
for appointment: Phone/Fax (215) 735-5517

BUYING & SELLING

Ancients, Classical & Oriental.
World Coins, Tokens & Medals.

SIMMONS & SIMMONS (NUMISMATISTS), LTD.

P.O. Box 104
Leytonstone
London E11 1ND England
Tel: (081) 989-8097
FAX: (081) 518-8421

RARE COIN INVESTMENTS OF RAMSEY

BUYING/SELLING
GOLD & SILVER DOLLARS
COMMEMORATIVES & TYPES
PCGS Authorized Service NGC

201-825-3205
P.O. Box 766
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446
ANA LM PNG

FORMAN & BAUER, INC.

Buying and Selling

U.S. Coins - Paper Money
B.U. Rolls - Proof Sets
Paper Money Errors

518 Ryers Ave., Bldg. 2, 1st Floor
Cheltenham, PA 19012
(215) 663-1814
ANA Life Members • PNG Members
Serving Collectors Since 1955

GENERAL

Specializing in the Purchase of U.S. & World Coin Collections

Top Dollar Paid!

HANKS & ASSOCIATES INC.

Rare Coin Investment Portfolio Specialists

415 N. Mesa • Mesa Financial Bldg.

El Paso, TX 79901

(915) 544-8188

Larry Hanks, ANA LM 1001

ABBOTTS-COINEX CORPORATION

Specializing in:

- RARE U.S. GOLD
- U.S. TYPE COINAGE

Member: PNG

Competitive markets since 1956

1393 S. WOODWARD AVE.

BIRMINGHAM, MI 48009

Ph. 810-644-8565 Fax 810-644-7038

James & Sons Ltd.

Buying & Selling Rare Coins, Currency
Watches, Diamonds & Jewelry

Selling to dealers and
collectors for over 25 years.

James F. Sunderland-Numismatist
Janice Marchese-Numismatist

Member: PCGS • NGC • ANA LM 797

239 Gold Coast Lane 6240 W. 95th St. 3426 Vollmer Rd.
Calumet City, IL 60409 Oak Lawn, IL 60453 Olympia Fields, IL 60461
(708) 862-3800 (708) 599-0004 (708) 481-1500

GEORGE III DID NOT ATTEND HARVARD!

But we **need** both for private
research collection.

We sell collector coins, tokens,
currency—U.S. & foreign.

COLONY COIN CO.

P.O. Box 281

Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160

(617) 244-1972

AUCTION INSIGHTS BY BOB MERRILL

Next: Plastic Nickels

Our consignments come from many sources. Some of our past consignors include individual collectors, investors, estates, institutions, museums, financial planners, universities, government agencies, bank trusts and pension funds, and mortgage companies. For every auction, we get a few unsolicited packages from individuals we do not know. Most of these consignments are great, and we are delighted to have them. But a few are rejected.

While we were in Long Beach, California, last February, a gentleman from the land bank of milk, honey and nuts left me a voice-mail message, saying he was shipping a coin so important he dared not tell me what it was for fear someone else might pick up my voice mail. Not being trained in clandestine operations, I decided to wait until the piece arrived before exhausting my limited amount of energy in trying to ascertain what it might be. Besides, he didn't leave a phone number.

To be honest, I forgot all about it, but about 10 days later, Leo Frese came running into my office with the piece. (Good thing he did, otherwise I'd have nothing to write about this month!) In his best rendition of the accents used in the film *Fargo* (Leo is from Minnesota), he explained to me what it was.

"Look, it's a plastic Jefferson nickel from a board game, yaah. And it say 'COPY' on it, yaah." While we laughed that someone would actually send this to us with the intention of

consigning it, we knew the item must be returned immediately via registered/insured mail. Suppose we were to throw away the item? Then we would leave ourselves open for a lawsuit. Suddenly that game board piece becomes a previously unknown pattern. (Just writing that last sentence makes me hear an ambulance and the sound of pounding feet behind it.)

Perhaps that is the reason we obtained the services of the able Dick Brainerd as our company solicitor some years ago. As Dick says in his deliberate and cunning way, "It is my endeavor to explore all avenues and possibilities of potential litigation before a problem surfaces." Translated, that means he is our lawyer.

Well, Leo and I sent the plastic piece back to the land from which it came. About a week later, I received a new voice-mail message from the same man, saying he would like to ship seven pieces for our 1996 ANA sale. He went on to explain that these were not even listed in *A Guide Book of United States Coins*. But he erred; he left a phone number.

I responded by doing the unthinkable. I called the gentleman and politely, but definitively, explained that we could not accept any consignments from him. (I sure am glad Ivy and Halperin don't read these columns, for if they knew I turned down a consignment, I would have to find some publication that would pay me to write this column. After all, the bills continue.)

The majority of auction bidders and consignors are knowledgeable individuals. One of the errors Leo and I make is assuming everyone is that way. Right, Leo? "Yaah!" •

Bob Merrill is auction director for Heritage Numismatic Auctions in Dallas, Texas.

GENERAL

HANK SPANGENBERGER

Specializing in Unusual
Numismatic Material, Coins,
Medals, Tokens, Currency

P.O. Box 215
West Carrollton, OH 45449
ANA LM 676

GENERAL

WANTED-COLLECTIONS

Competitive prices paid for
**COPPER, NICKEL,
SILVER & GOLD COINS**

We will purchase the
ENTIRE COLLECTION, not just the
"hot" items, from good to proof.

Great Lakes Coin Co.
Norman Talbert, ANA Life Member
P.O. Box 16036, Cleveland, OH 44116
(216) 356-0055

NUMISMATIC ERRORS

WE BUY AND SELL ERROR COINS

To get your 16 page sales catalog and
illustrated Buying Price list, send 55¢
in postage to:

ARNIE MARGOLIS

P.O. Box 158
Oceanside, NY 11572-0158
516-764-8063
ANA LM #777

UNIQUE PERSONALITY

Every collector has one and
every coin has one.

Our job is to match the two.

Over the years J.J. Teaparty has made
many successful matches.
Let us help write your future

J.J. TEAPARTY

(800) 343-6412 • (617) 482-2398
49 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108
Ed Leventhal, PNG #255, ANA LM #654
Call for free price list.

DIAMONDS AND ESTATE JEWELRY WANTED!

All sizes and quantities. We also
buy scrap gold, dental gold, silver
flatware, scrap silver, and pocket and
wristwatches. Please send for our
buy/price lists.

Low Mintage Numismatics, Ltd.
P.O. Box 2486, Dept. CA
Peoria, AZ 85380 • fax 602/933-2162
ANA 152265

NUMISMATIC LITERATURE

RARE & OUT OF PRINT, NEW NUMISMATIC • PHILATELIC BOOKS AND LITERATURE

WE BUY AND SELL
5,000 VOLUMES IN STOCK
NUMISMATIC CATALOGUE \$7.
PHILATELIC CATALOGUE \$4.

NUMISMATIC ARTS OF SANTA FE
P.O. BOX 9712, SANTA FE, NM 87504
PHONE (505) 982-8792 FAX

Heading for Florida?
Make **Edgewood** in Jacksonville
your first and **BEST** stop!

- U.S. Coins
- Foreign Coins
- Gold & Silver
- Coin Jewelry
- Metal Detectors

EDGEWOOD COIN CO.

936 S. Edgewood Avenue
Jacksonville, FL 32205
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 5 Sat., 10:30 to 1:30

METEORITES

Michael I. Casper, Meteorites

Buying, Selling, Trading

Extensive Selection, Authenticity Guaranteed

Please write:

Drawer J, Ithaca, New York 14851

ANA LM 2502

NUMISMATIC SERVICES

*Spencer Peck Ed. D.
Numismatist*

ANA LM 4334

Acquisitions - Liquidations
Research - Representation

Appraisals for Charitable Donation
Equitable Distribution
Estate- Insurance -Trust
and

IRS purposes.

Accredited Member
American Society of Appraisers

Box 526, Oldwick, N.J. 08858
(908) 236-2880

GOLD

CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC INVESTMENTS

Selling Or Buying-Call For A Quote!
Coins-Paper Money-Precious Metals

1-800-225-7531

PCGS-NGC-PNG
Scott Peterson/Richard J. Schwary
525 W. Manchester Blvd.
Inglewood, CA 90301-Near LAX

BUYING RARE GOLD

All Denominations
Dollars to Fifties
Also All Rare U.S.
Copper - Silver Coins

BENJAMIN LEVIN

ANA LM 409
P.O. Box 1395, S.M.S.
Fairfield, CT 06432
(203) 372-2398
ANA

COINS RESTORED

to
Collectors Condition

U.S. & Foreign
Holes & Gouges Filled
Solder Removed
Detail Replaced • Free Estimates

ALLEN STOCKTON

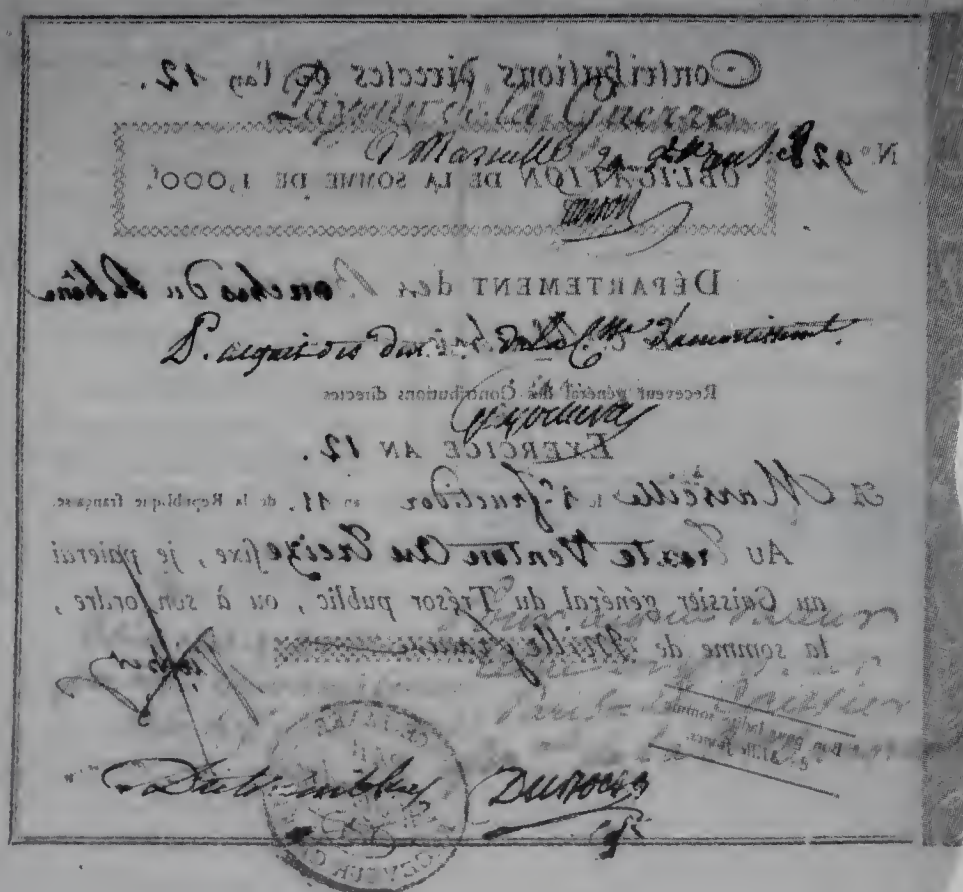
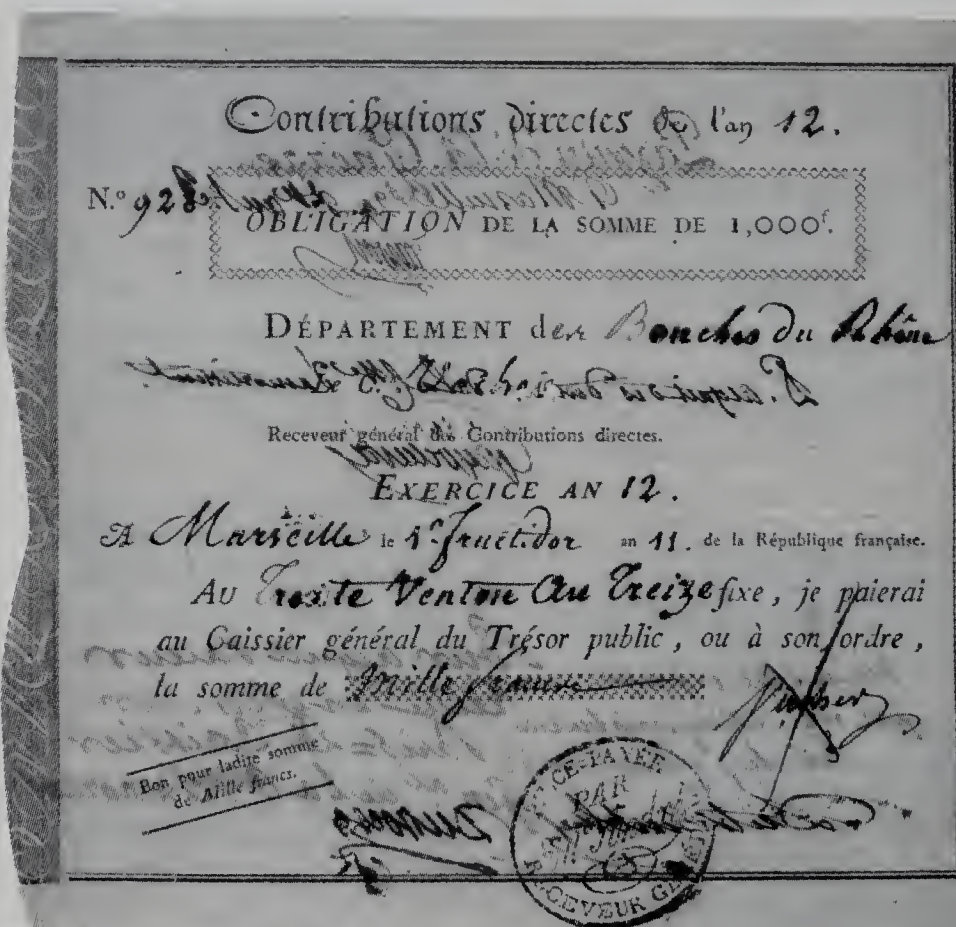
HC86 Box 200A
Monticello, KY 42633

CURATOR'S CORNER

BY ROBERT W. HOGE

An Unpublished French Note of 1803

Apart from the nearly ubiquitous revolutionary assignats, French paper currency of the early Republic is decidedly scarce. Indeed, I have found no record of an interesting note in the ANA Money Museum's cabinet, a piece presented by Bertha Howard as part of the wonderful collection of scrip and other bills formed by the late Fred Howard. This specimen is an obligation of the government's bureau of *Contributions directes* (the revenue office for direct taxation—that is, assessed taxes rather than ex-



A unique French 1,000-franc revenue note, issued at Marseille in 1803 (ANA Museum Accession No. 1994.32.2), represents currency of the early French Republic. The note (shown 50 percent of actual size) is printed on onionskin paper and measures 25.8 x 25.1 cm. On the face of the note (top), struck through with an "X," appears the autograph signature of Citizen Vacheu, the Receiver General of the Revenue Office, Department of Bouches du Rhône. The transparency of the paper (both sides of the note are visible when looking at the back or the front, as seen here) and the deterioration of the iron-oxide ink, make the text difficult to decipher.

cise duties or indirect taxes). We might regard it as similar to the United States Treasury notes issued some 10 years later. In 1800 Napoleon created the Banque de France, a longer-lasting measure to help float the government debt by means of paper money.

The following line-by-line transcription of the note indicates upper- and lower-case letters as they appear (but without noting the printing font or type size). The handwritten portions appear in italics, with upper- and lower-case letters indicated as well.

Contributions directes de l'an 12.

No. 928

OBLIGATION DE LA SOMME DE
1,000f.

DÉPARTEMENT des Bouches
du Rhône

Le Cen. Vacheu

Receveur général des Contribu-
tions directes.

EXERCICE AN 12.

A Marseille le 1^r. Fructidor an 11. de la
République française.

AU Trente Ventose An Treize fixe, je
paierai au Caissier général du Trésor
public, ou à son ordre, la somme de Mille
francs
Vacheu

Bon pour ladite somme
de Mille francs.

A general translation would run
as follows:

Direct taxation of year 12., No.
928. Obligation in the amount of
1,000 francs. Department of Bouches
du Rhône, Citizen Vacheu, Receiver
general of direct Taxation. Effective
year 12. At Marseille, 1st fructidor
year 11 of the French Republic.

On the 30th ventose, year 13 set, I
will pay to the general Cashier of the
public Treasury or to his order, the
amount of a thousand francs. Vacheu.

The note was issued at Marseille
on the first day of the month of *fructidor*,
year 11 (August 19, 1803), ap-
parently by one Citizen Vacheu, the
Receiver General of the Revenue
Office, Department of Bouches du
Rhône. Printed on onionskin paper
measuring 25.8 x 25.1 cm, the note

bears a number of curious features,
including authorizing signatures and
endorsements that are rather diffi-
cult to discern. Toward the lower
right, struck through with an "X,"
appears to be the autograph signa-
ture of Vacheu; below this, to the
left, is an imprinted oval hand-
stamp, 38mm at its greatest diame-
ter, reading *PIECE=PAYÉE / PAR /*
M. ANDRÉ / RECEVEUR GÉNÉ-
RAL. As an issue for year 12 (Sep-
tember 24, 1803, to September 22,
1804), the note is made payable on
30 ventose, year 13 (March 21, 1805).

"Mille francs" (1,000 francs) has
been handwritten as the *somme* in
the blocked area printed for this
purpose, no doubt as an anti-coun-
terfeiting measure. The diagonal im-
print at the lower left also states that
the note is "good for the aforesaid
sum of 1,000 francs" (*Bon pour ladite*
somme de Mille francs).

The printed portions of the note
employ 10 or 11 distinct type fonts.
The engraved control printing on
the indented border, to the left,
reads in cursive, upper-case script
DÉPARTEMENT DE FRANCE. The paper
is watermarked across the
center *Obligation*, while overlapping
the watermark to the right and left
are low-relief, embossed seals. That
on the left portrays two facing alle-
gorical figures, with the legend
TRESOR PUBLIC above, in a circle
28mm in diameter. The right-
hand seal evidently reads, in cursive
script, *Agence des/ Receveurs Generaux*
within a broad oval measuring 43 x
23mm, the lower half of which is or-
namented with floral scrolls.

This note would seem to be what
in French is called a *titre négociable*
rather than a *billet*, since it essen-
tially is a government obligation in
the form of a promissory note and
not a legal-tender or bank note. On

NUMISMATIC SERVICES™

Numisma OnLine

Buy & Sell Where You Control The Trade

Text, 24 bit Color Imaging, Video

Users have Worldwide Access

You Exchange the Coins

We provide the Technology

Download Free client software: 602-992-8366 8/N/1

or <http://users.aol.com/numisma/main.html>

Watershed Electronic Development

2102 East Friess Drive

Phoenix, Arizona 85022

PAPER MONEY

WORLD

PAPER MONEY

Free Price List

Buying better world notes.

MEL STEINBERG

P.O. Box 752

San Anselmo, CA 94960

WORLD PAPER MONEY

Write for your FREE
copy of

The M.R.I. Journal

MARK-RUBEN INC.

5825 Sunset Drive, Suite 302

South Miami, FL 33143

phone: (305) 661-7712

e mail: escudo@aol.com

TOKENS & MEDALS

WANTED

Since 1971 we have been buyers of tokens and
medals of all kinds. We are especially inter-
ested in items of significant historic or artistic
merit. Consignments for our high quality auc-
tions also solicited.

PRESIDENTIAL Coin and Antique Co. Inc.

6550-I Little River Turnpike

Alexandria, Virginia 22312

703-354-5454

H. Joseph Levine

U.S. COINS

When you think about
Buying or Selling
Lincoln and Indian Cents
Think of:
VIRG MARSHALL III, Inc.
"The Penny Merchant"
116 West "D"
Wymore, Nebraska 68466
(402) 645-3341

U.S. COINS

Selling PCGS, NGC, and ANACS
Coins. Specializing in Barbers.
Free Price List

Michael F. Oyach
P.O. Box 112, Dunkirk, NY 14048
(716) 366-6680
ANA R-166173, FACTS: KS5,
E-Mail: 102331.3020@compuserve.com
Buying 90% silver coins for face bags.

BUYING!

Indian Cents-Good & Better.....\$.75 ea.
V-Nickels-AG & Better.....\$.40 ea.
Barber Dimes-AG & Better.....\$.60 ea.
Barber Quarters-AG & Better.....\$1.50 ea.
St. Lib. Quarters-4 Digits.....\$1.50 ea.
Barber Halves-AG & Better.....\$3.25 ea.

SILVER DOLLARS

	VG+	XF/AU	AU/UNC	UNC
Common	5.70	5.80	6.50	7.50
Pre-21	7.25	7.75	9.50	11.50

STEINMETZ COINS AND CURRENCY, INC.

350 Centerville Rd. • Lancaster, PA 17601
(717) 299-1211 • Fax: (717) 299-0269

BUYING

**ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN
SELL TO THE PANDAAMERICA
SHOPPING NETWORK**

We constantly need circ.-BU complete
U.S. collector coin sets in albums,
complete Franklin Mint sets with
original packaging, etc.

PandaAmerica
3460 Torrance Blvd., #100
Torrance, CA 90503
(800) 962-0333 • Fax (310) 543-1744
ANA Life Member 1452

the back near the top is the script
imprint *Payeur de la Guerre* (military
paymaster), followed by a series of
handwritten endorsements and post-
scripts. As accurately as possible,
considering the condition of the
note, these read:

Payeur de la Guerre
A Marseille 29 Vse. an 13
(an illegible signature, perhaps *Tarton?*)
LS. (?) aiguit des des(ires?) de la
Csse. d'amortisemt.
(another illegible signature,
perhaps *Vervelavry?*)
(... illegible...)
Pour aiguit valeur
par (illegible) Administrateur
emis en effets sur
Varin le (illegible)
Paris=Le Caissier
Genal. de la Csse. d'amortisist.
DuTremblay
DuBois (Duvroc?)

The acidic, iron-oxide ink in
which some of the handwritten
words have been added has, in sev-
eral instances, actually eaten away
portions of the thin paper. This adds
to the difficulty of interpreting the
texts, which show through on each
side anyway.

Along with many other treasures
from the ANA cabinet, this French
note will be displayed for the first
time this summer in the newly reno-
vated exhibits in the Museum's gal-
leries. The thin paper is basically in
sound condition, although in addi-
tion to the damage caused by the
ink, there are a series of "pinholes"
on the lower left, and the whole note
has been creased a numbers of times
and folded into quarters.

In 1803 the Napoleonic Wars
recommenced after the respite fol-
lowing the Peace of Amiens (March
25, 1802). The French had generally
succeeded in putting this lull to their

advantage politically, although their
navy remained weak. On May 17,
1803, Great Britain once again de-
clared war and initiated an effective
blockade of French ports. Bonaparte
began elaborate preparations for
naval improvement and the invasion
of England, even though there was
not a great deal of actual conflict
during the first two years of the hos-
tilities. This is the historical context
in which our note appeared—the
time when Napoleon was selling the
vast Louisiana Territory to the
young United States Government to
help his "cash flow."

In the dating of this note, it may
be in order to mention some details
regarding the French Revolutionary
calendar used during this time pe-
riod (1793-1805). The new republi-
can calendar, one of the many far-
reaching transformations of society
initiated by the revolutionary move-
ment, was developed by the
Committee of Public Instruction,
which included Charles Gilbert
Romme, Gaspard Monge, Joseph
Louis Lagrange and Fabre d'Églan-
tine. As president of the Committee,
Romme was the responsible official;
Monge and Lagrange were mathe-
maticians; and Fabre d'Églantine, a
poet, came up with the new calendrical
terminology.

Under this system, which became
law on October 5, 1793 (15 vendémi-
aire, year 2), annual cycles of 365
days commenced on September 22,
1792 (thus year two already was well
under way when the system was
adopted). Advocates of a new, non-
Christian system already had been
referring to a "first year of liberty"
and "first year of the Republic." The
date selected for the commencement
of the new calendar was that on
which the Republic was proclaimed,

conveniently falling on the autumnal equinox.

Each year contained 12 months of 30 days each (divided into three 10-day weeks), with every four years forming one *Franciade* (harking back to the ancient Greeks' four-year Olympiads). Included at the end of every year was a five-day holiday period celebrating, respectively, virtue, genius, labor, opinion and rewards. Every fourth year of a *Franciade*, an additional "leap day" was added celebrating the Revolution (the first falling in 1795). The annual holidays were placed at the end of *fructidor*, the last month of the year, and were called the *sans-culottides* ("no short pants"—named for the new, popular custom of wearing long trousers instead of the knee breeches that had typified the aristocracy during the 18th century). From 1795, however, they simply were called the "complementary days."

To the months themselves, Fabre d'Églantine gave pleasantly sonorous names evocative of seasonal happenings: vendémiaire ("vintage," September-October), brumaire ("foggy," October-November), frimaire ("frosty," November-December), nivôse ("snowy," December-January), pluviôse ("rainy," January-February), ventôse ("windy," February-March), germinal ("budding," March-April), floréal ("flowering," April-May), prairial ("meadow," May-June), messidor ("reaping," June-July), thermidor ("heat," July-August) and fructidor ("fruit," August-September).

Clearly, the names had no universal applicability and were quite inappropriate for the Southern Hemisphere in particular. They were designed to utilize the harmony and beauty of the French language. The autumn months were intended to

have a grave sound and medium measure, the winter months a heavy sound and long measure, the spring months a light sound and short measure, and the summer months a full sound and broad measure.

The new calendar was not widely followed outside of official or administrative usages, although adherence to the Gregorian calendar was a prosecutable offense. All upcoming payment dates, fairs and markets had, of course, been calculated under the old system, but France tried to enforce the new calendar throughout all her colonies and "client states" (the "sister republics," like Switzerland and Naples, and the annexed territories, like Belgium and the Ionian Islands). By the time France readopted the Gregorian calendar (January 1, 1806) after Napoleon had established good relations with the Pope and reestablished Catholicism in France, these allies already had returned to the old system. •

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established "fair market value"—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes. Additional information can be obtained from the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

The Numismatist

is the prestigious educational journal of the American Numismatic Association. Your ad can share space with interesting articles and informative hobby news.

For more information or to place an ad, contact

**The Director of
Marketing and Advertising
at 800/556-2646 today!**

U.S. COINS

WILL SWAP MY RARE COINS
FOR YOUR ANTIQUE
WEAPONS OR
MY ANTIQUE WEAPONS
FOR YOUR RARE COINS.

**JAMES H. COHEN
& SONS, INC.**

437 Royal Street
New Orleans, LA 70130
1-800-535-1853

BUYING!

All U.S. Coins and
Colonial Paper Money
Call Us Today!

**Main Line
Coin & Stamp, Inc.**

16 East Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 649-7900 (800) 448-1279
Fax: 215-649-4753
Robert Rieth, ANA R 67397

WORLD COINS

LATIN AMERICAN GOLD Our Specialty

Want lists solicited. Highest prices paid for choice conditions and rare dates.

"Se habla español."

Please call for latest quotes.

Smith & Daughter Inc.
the new name of Sidney W. Smith & Sons

"Professional Numismatists for over 30 years"

1436 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Florida 33131
Tel: (305) 372-1200 Fax: (305) 358-8566
Founded by Sidney Smith, LM #332 (1918-1983)

Karl Stephens

PNG • ANA LM 3112
Dealer in Quality Rare Coins
BUYING

All nice world coins and medals. Please write with descriptions of items for sale.

SELLING

I specialize in coins from POLAND, Canada, Eastern Europe, Germanic coinages, Great Britain and the Commonwealth and Reformation coins and medals. Please write for my current price list containing over 2000 gold, silver and copper coins and medals for sale.

P.O. Box 458, Temple City, CA 91780
(818) 445-8154

WORLD COINS

SERIOUS BUYERS

*Small or Large Collections,
Single pieces*

Members ANA, PNG, LAPN

**M. LOUIS TELLER
NUMISMATIC COMPANY**

16027 Ventura Blvd.,

Suite 606,

Encino, CA 91436

Phone (818) 783-8454

FAX (818) 783-9083

BUYING HONG KONG

		VF	EF-AU	UNC
ONE MIL	1864	\$700	\$1,500	\$2,500
ONE CENT	1941	1,500	3,000	4,000
5 CENTS	1941-H	300	400	600
	1941-KN	150	250	400
10 CENTS	1864	300	600	1,000
	1905	250	450	750
20 CENTS	1866-77	25	60	250
	1879	350	800	1,500
	1880-H	80	200	500
	1881	175	400	1,000
	1905	500	1,000	1,300
HALF DOLLAR	1866	400	800	1,750
	1867	600	1,300	2,600
ONE DOLLAR	1866 to 68	250	425	1,500

**STRONG PRICES FOR MANY OTHERS—CALL OR SHIP
PROCEDURE:** Ship with confidence by registered mail for
our prompt evaluation and payment. Include your telephone
number so that we may confirm receipt.

MISH INTERNATIONAL MONETARY INC.
1154 University Drive, P.O. Box 937, Menlo Park, CA 94026
Tel., 415/324-9110 • FAX: 415/322-6091

M. GEIGER

**WANTED RARE COINS OF
SOUTH AMERICA,**

**HAITI, PERU, COLOMBIA,
VENEZUELA, ETC. ETC.**

**Gold—Silver—Copper—Medals
ALSO EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA
AND GOOD OLD U.S.**

Metro Mall 1 NE 1st St.

Miami, FL 33132

305/358-5755

- Ancient Coins • Medieval Coins
- Modern Coins • Odd & Curious Money
- Tokens & Medals

- Coins of the Bible • Palestine & Israel
- Coins, Medals, Tokens & Banknotes
of Jewish Interest.

Price lists, mailbids, shows.

**WILLIAM M. ROSENBLUM
RARE COINS**

p.o. box 355-A, evergreen, colo. 80437-0355
phone: 303/838-4831 • fax 303-838-1213

Information for Authors

THE MISSION OF *The Numismatist*, the official publication of the American Numismatic Association, is to educate and provide a forum for the interchange of ideas. It serves as a refreshing review for the experienced collector and as an introduction to essential concepts for the less experienced. The staff and contributing editors of *The Numismatist* welcome the opportunity to review well-written, well-conceived articles displaying original, documented research.

Authors of articles published in the magazine receive \$2.75 per column inch, with bonuses available to those who provide usable photographs or illustrations and/or furnish material for photographic reproduction. Incidental expenses incurred by the author in preparation of an article may be reimbursed, subject to prior approval.

Published articles also are eligible for the Heath Literary Award, which is presented annually to authors whose articles are judged outstanding contributions to *The Numismatist*. A silver medal and \$250 is awarded for first place, a bronze medal and \$100 for second place, and a bronze medal for third place. Articles displaying original and comprehensive research in U.S. numismatics are eligible for the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award, which includes a prize of \$400 for first place and \$200 for second. Articles about United States bank notes are considered for the Catherine Sheehan Award for U.S. Paper Money Studies, with \$100 for first place and \$50 for second.

MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts should be relevant to the study of numismatics, present new information, and/or constitute a contribution to numismatic education. The author is directly responsible for all statements made in the manuscript. The American Numismatic Association purchases first North American serial rights. *Manuscripts are accepted with the understanding that they have not been submitted to or published by other publications.* Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11-

inch, white bond paper. Computer printouts should be letter quality. Submissions on computer disk (5- or 3 1/2-inch) are preferred, provided they are formatted in ASCII (with no carriage returns) and accompanied by a hard copy. The author's name and full street address must appear on the first page, along with day and evening telephone numbers, and, if available, fax number. Suggested article length is 4 to 12 double-spaced, typewritten pages.

Manuscripts, including illustrations (photographs, drawings, graphs, etc.), should be sent to the Editor, *The Numismatist*, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279. The author should retain a copy of the manuscript for reference. *The Publications Department reserves the right to edit all material.*

ILLUSTRATIONS

Legends or captions for illustrations should be typed on a separate sheet of paper, with a number that accurately corresponds to each illustration. Photographs, preferably high-quality, black-and-white glossy prints, should not be attached to the manuscript. The face of the photograph should not be retouched or labeled in any way. If an author lacks photographic facilities, numismatic material can be sent to *The Numismatist* for reproduction.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

Authors should submit a brief biography (100 words or less) that includes pertinent information, such as place of birth, professional background, hobby interests and affiliations, and numismatic awards or accomplishments.

SOURCES

Authors are requested to cite sources used in the preparation of their articles in the manner described below:

Bowers, Q. David. *Adventures with Rare Coins*. Los Angeles: Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, 1979, pp. 29-32.

Loperfido, John C. "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis." *The Numismatist*, 96 (April 1983), pp. 706-09. •

CLASSIFIED

Rates are 29 cents per word, with a 25-word (\$7.25) minimum charge. Numbers or prices count as one word. Payment must accompany advertisements. Deadline for submitting ads is the 20th day of the month, six weeks preceding the issue in which the ad is to appear. Deduct 10 percent from the total price if the ad is to run three or more times consecutively without changes. Ads must be typed and double spaced. Classified ads received after the deadline will be held for the next issue. No refunds will be given for canceled ads. Advertisers must be members of the ANA. The ANA reserves the right to decline any advertisement in whole or in part.

WWII MILITARY CURRENCY, MPC, Philippine Guerilla, JIM, U.S. Coins-Currency, Confederate, Obsolete, Stock Certificates, World Coins-Stamps-Paper. Periodic Pricelists, 55¢. SASE appreciated. 702/753-2435. Hoffman, Box 6039-A, Elko, Nevada 89802-6039.

FREE U.S. LARGE CENTS list #4. 1793-1857. Good to MS-64! EAC grading. Many "choice" pieces. N/A: Cliff Fellage, 191 Main D-3, Farmington, CT 06032.

LEARN GRADING/AUTHENTICATION at home. Correspondence Course. Expert instruction since 1974. Hundreds of satisfied students. Will also travel to teach. Institute for Applied Numismatics, P.O. Box 80111, Chattanooga, TN 37414.

FREE PRICE LIST featuring U.S. coins, collectible newspapers, financial documents, more. Values from \$2 to \$600. Eleven-year ANA member. Return privilege. COINS,

et cetera, Box 76232, Ocala, FL 34481, 904/854-4513.

NOTGELD NEWSLETTER, The Fraktur, in eighth year, brings monthly features, news, books, maps pricelists. Annually \$10. Complimentary copy from Courtney Coffing, (ANA 14439), P.O. Box 334, Iola, WI 54945.

MAIL BID BUY. U.S. & world coins plus wide range of collectibles. Chamber of Commerce 19 years. Maple City Coins, Box 47, Monmouth, IL 61462, telephone 309/734-3212.

DON'T MISS our free list of select world coins of Europe, British Commonwealth, Africa, Latin America, Asia. Crowns, minors, gold, medals. Write now. Dennis Gill, Box 175, Dept. C, Garden City, NY 11530.

ATTENTION! COIN Jewelry, coin belt buckles, cut-out coin jewelry, tie tacks. Chains, key chains, bolo ties, money clips, findings, belt buckle inserts. Large wholesale catalog \$1, great profit potential. Bernard Myles, 1605 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47802. 812/232-4405.

Any **CALIF. MERCHANTTOKENS** Hiding In Your Drawers? I'm trying to bring them back home: COLONY CENTER, GUSTINE, INGOMAR, LEGRAND, SNELLING, VOLTA/VALTA, Will Buy/Trade for Needed Tokens. Hoffman, POB 723, Merced, CA 95341, (209) 384-2498.

GREAT BRITAIN: hammered, milled crowns, minors, merchant tokens, Scottish. Wide selection of types. Want lists serviced. For free price lists, please write to Ross King, Box 571, Chesley, Ontario N0G 1L0, Canada.

FOREIGN COINS, TOKENS,

MEDALS AND BANKNOTES. Specializing in scarcer and more unusual material. Specify your collecting specialties to receive a free copy of our large stocklist. Carol Plante, Box 70-A, Lac Beauport, Quebec, Canada GOA 2C0.

WHOLESALE: THOUSANDS RUSSIAN COLLECTIBLES. Price list \$1. Want lists Welcomed. Buying/Trading U.S.A., Worldwide Military, Police, Polar, Civilian Medals, Decorations, Badges; Ancient & Medieval Coins/Medals. Ship, Fair Payments upon Receiving. Tel./Fax 718/331-3241. Arnold Shusterman, Box 140232, Brooklyn, NY 11214-0232.

OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES! Catalog plus 3 beautifully engraved, colorful certificates \$4.95. Also Buy! Ken Prag, Box 14817TN, San Francisco, CA 94114, phone 415/566-6400.

WANTED OLD COLLECTABLE cigarette lighters, match striker ashtrays, advertising, military, Disney related zippos. Describe or send for appraisal. Ronald Czaplicki, P.O. Box 1812, Bellflower, CA 90707-1812.

FREE BOOKLET PLUS PRICELIST. U.S. coins. Strict Photograde grading. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quality Coins, Dept. 16, Box 3339, Fairfield, CA 94533.

FREE mail bid list monthly. United States coins and currency, foreign coins. Send name and address to Joe Sande, Box 211, Nichols, FL 33863. Want lists solicited.

FREE PRICE LIST U.S. coins ANA grading, raw certified. 15-day return privilege. Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Banker, P.O. Box N207, Arlington, VT 05250. 800/-697-1599.

1995 DOUBLE-DIE CENTS PURCHASED: \$15.00 AU, \$20.00 BU, \$25.00 GEM BU. Ship/Call 413/ 736-8945 for latest info. Bob Cornell, 383 Union, Springfield, MA 01105.

STOCK CERTIFICATE LIST SASE Specials: 50 different 19.00. Five lots 75.00. 15 different railroad stocks, most picturing trains, \$20.00. Five lots \$80.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Always buying. Clinton Hollins, Box 112 L, Springfield, VA 22150.

COLLECTOR PAYING CDN BID to ask for choice strictly original pre-1959 mint sets in government cardboard holders with envelopes. Clark, Box 1994, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

CUSTOM MAHOGANY COIN CABINETS: Our clients are the British Museum and you. \$1.00 for color brochure. David McDonald, Box 2150, Westminster, MD 21158.

BRITISH CONDER TOKENS, 19th-Century British trade tokens, communion tokens, Hawaiian Tokens and medals. Free price lists. Simon Cordova, P.O. Box 2271, Kihei, HI 96753-2271.

SELLING WORLD gold coins, 100 countries. Majority proof, mint condition. Free monthly discounted list. Buying, watchagot? Town & Country Enterprises, Box 1629, Apopka, FL 32704. 407/889-3990.

BUYING: Golf tokens, medals, ball markers and other memorabilia. You ship—I pay! No counter-offers. Norm Boughton, Box 93262, Rochester NY 14692.

WANTED: Wooden medals, tokens and nickels. You ship. I pay or return. No counter-offers. Norm Boughton, P.O. Box 93262, Rochester NY 14692.

FREE U.S. LARGE CENTS list

#6. 1793-1857. Plus Colonials and State Coppers. Many "Choice" pieces! EAC grading. Send N/A: Cliff Fellage, P.O. Box 911, Farmington, CT 06034-0911

WORLD PAPER MONEY; Specialized in Poland, Russia, East Europe & World. Free price list. T. Sluszkiewicz, P.O. Box 54521, Middlegate Postal, Burnaby B.C., Canada V5E 4J6.

BUYING B.V.I. \$20: \$13, \$25: \$16, Gold \$50: \$32.50, Discovery \$100: 65, \$250: \$162.50, \$500: \$325. 1936 Edward VIII Fantasy Gold Sovereigns, 24 Countries. Paying \$65. Each. Town & Country Enterprises, Box 1629 Apopka, FL 32704, 407/889-3990.

QUALITY PCGS AND NGC certified coins for sale. Copper, silver, and gold type. Mint State and Proof. For free price list call (800) 793-7995 or write: Country Lane Rarities, 1600-403 Saratoga Ave., No. 165, San Jose, CA 95129.

FREE MONTHLY MAIL BIDS of coins, paper, tokens, errors and gemstones. Beginners to advanced collectors. Ten day return. H&H Enterprises, Box 105R, Hopkinton, MA 10748.

FREE PRICE LIST or Mail Bid List. U.S. and Foreign Coins, Banknotes, Tokens, Medals, Etc. TLQ, Box 7598, The Woodlands, Texas 77387.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM COINS & CURRENCY book of 322 hardbound pages \$34.95 postpaid. Howard A. Daniel III, POB 626, Dunn Loring, VA 22027-0626.

WORLD COINS, send for free pricelist. H. Heller, P.O. Box 980, Boynton Beach, FL 33425.

ANCIENT GREEK, Roman, Medieval coins. Monthly catalogs with very reasonable prices and discounts issued for 29 years. Francis Rath, Box 266, Youngstown, NY 14174.

ANA convention medals. Sets needed before 1963 and after 1981. Also needed are the 57mm convention medals. Mark Gereb, 2200 North Central Road-9V, Fort Lee, NJ 07024.

COLORADO-PEOPLE: Wanted information and/or Stock Certificates relating to Colorado Pioneer OTTO MEIRS (1860-1931). Thed Isler, Postfach, CH-8050 Zurich Switzerland, telephone + Fax 01-312.30.97.

Over 1,000 Certified Coins available \$15 and up. Something for everyone. Plus, many ANACS coins priced only 7% over cost. Free pricelist. Gary Alexander, 12819 SE 38th, Suite #286, Bellevue, WA 98006. 206/746-7772. ANA Life Member.

COIN AND STAMP ALBUMS. German made. Stackable Drawers for Coins, Medals, etc. Banknote albums, Magnifiers, etc. Send \$1.00 for catalog. SAFE Publications, P.O. Box 263-N, Southampton, PA 18966. (215) 357-9049.

FREE U.S. LARGE CENTS list #6. 1793-1857. Plus Colonials and State Coppers. Many "Choice" pieces! EAC grading. Send N/A: Cliff Fellage, P.O. Box 911, Farmington, CT 06034-0911.

COLLECTOR PAYING CDN bid to ask for choice strictly original pre-1959 mint sets in government cardboard holders with envelopes. Clark, Box 1994, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

☐ Time to renew current ad.

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

Abbott's Coinex Corp.	758
Adkins, Gary (Numismatic Services).....	645
American Heritage Minting	662 & 715
American Silver Dollar	749
ANAAB	742, 753 & 754
ANA Advertising.....	757
ANA Education.....	691
ANA Fax-on-Request Service	637 & 697
ANA Membership.....	654
Anthony's	640
Austin Rare Coins Inc.	712
Avena Rare Coin	755
Berk, Harlan J., Ltd.	757
Beymer, Jack H.	666
Bourne, Remy	730
Bowers & Merena, Inc.	IFC, 633
Bullock, C.E.	757
C.T. Coins	757
California Numismatic Investments, Inc.	759
Canadian Numismatic Association.....	738
Capital Plastics.....	750
Carlisle Development Corp.	694
Casper, Michael, I.....	759
CC King.....	712
Classical Numismatic Group.....	698
Clearwater Coin Club	735
Cleland, Richard	738
CNA Congress.....	736
Cohen, James H. & Sons, Inc.	763
<i>Coin Dealer Newsletter</i>	729
Coin Galleries	651
Coin World	716
Collector's Supply House	703
Colony Coin Co.	758
Davidson Coin Exchange	707
☎ Delaware Valley Rare Coin Co.	702
☎ Eagle Eye Rare Coins	646
Early American Numismatics	665
Edelman's.....	732
Edgewood Coin Co.	759
Excelsior Coin Gallery	742
Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co.	648
Forman & Bauer, Inc.	757
Froseth, K.M.	662
Geiger, M.	764
Gillio, Ronald J., Inc.	673
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange	743

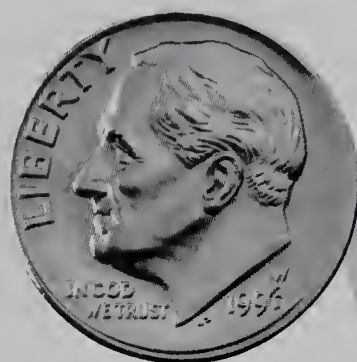
Great Lakes Coin Co.	759
Hall, David, Rare Coins & Collectibles	741
Hanks & Associates, Inc.	758
Heritage Rare Coin Galleries	643
Hobby Coin Exchange	749
J & M Numismatic Investments	744
Jake's Marketplace	670
James & Sons, Ltd.	758
Kagin, A.M.	674
Karp, Jules	706
Kern, Jonathan K.	675
Keystone Coin & Stamp Exchange	755
Kolbe, George Frederick	730
Krause Publications	OBC
Leidman, Julian	750
Leu Numismatics, Ltd.	669
Levin, Benjamin	759
Littleton Coin Co.	711
London Coin Galleries	757
Low Mintage Numismatics, Ltd.	759
Main Line Coin & Stamp, Inc.	763
M&M Travel	735
Marc One Numismatics, Ltd.	709
Margolis, Arnie	759
Marin Numismatics	649
Mark-Ruben Rare Coins, Inc.	761
Marshall, Virg, III	762
☎ Minshull, Lee.....	736
Mish International Monetary, Inc.	764
Morycz, Stanley	755
Mountain High Coins—"1841"	666
Münzen und Medaillen AG	739
☎ National Gold Exchange, Inc.	636
Northcountry Publishing	672
Northeast Numismatics	749
Numismatic Arts of Santa Fe	759
Numismatic Emporium, Inc., The	751
Numismatic Guaranty Corp.	641, 655, 656, 747 & 748
Numismatic Services, Inc. (Gary Adkins)	645
Numismatik Lanz München	757
Owen, Edgar L.	757
Oyach, Michael F.	762
PCI	704
PandaAmerica	762
Peck, Spencer, Numismatist	759

☎ Pinnacle Rarities	732
Pobjoy Mint, Ltd.	700
Ponterio & Associates, Inc.	660
Presidential Coin & Antique Co., Inc.	761
Professional Coin Grading Service	683
Professional Numismatists Guild	667
Rarcoa	658
Rare Coin Investments of Ramsey	757
RCI.....	730
Riemer, Robert S.	648
Rosenblum, William M., Rare Coins	764
Royal Athena Galleries, Inc.....	702
S.G. Rare Coins	672
Sarasota Coin Co.	757
Sarosi, John Paul, Inc.	744
Scheiner, John and Hannelore	576
Sedwick, Daniel	658
Silver Towne	716
Simmons & Simmons Numismatists, Ltd.	757
Sloat, Sam, Coins, Inc.	711
Smith & Daughter, Inc.	763
Smythe, R.M. & Co., Inc.	715
Spangenberg, Hank	759
Spectrum Numismatics	717
Spink & Son	661
Stack's	IBC
Steinberg, Mel	761
Steinmetz Coins & Currency, Inc.	762
Stephens, Karl	763
Stockton, Allen	759
Summit Rare Coins	696
Superior Galleries.....	686
Swiss Bank Corp.	650
Teaparty, J.J.	759
Teller, M. Louis	764
Tower Coin & Stamp Exchange	665
U.S. Coins	707
U.S. Mint	768
Vogel, David	757
Watershed Electronic Development.....	761
☎ Weinberg, Fred & Co., Inc.	732
Weitz, Harold B., Inc.	696
Western Publishing	745
White, Harlan	660
Williams Gallery, Inc.	639
Youngerman, William, Inc.	741

☎ Denotes Fax-on-Demand Advertiser

The 1996 Uncirculated Set:

Featuring the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial Dime



Coins Shown Are Not
Actual Size

The United States Mint 1996 Uncirculated Set showcases the U.S. circulating coins produced at the Philadelphia and Denver Mints. These ten mint condition coins depict five of our most honored Presidents.

This year, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the issuance of the Franklin D. Roosevelt dime, the U.S. Mint is issuing a Roosevelt dime produced at the West Point Mint. This special uncirculated dime, which bears the "W" mint mark, is available only as part of the 1996 Uncirculated Coin Set.

And there's more! This new collectible is your's **FREE** with each Uncirculated Set purchased. And this year's special Uncirculated Coin Set is available at last year's price--\$8.00.

Remember--the Roosevelt dime bearing the "W" mint mark is available only as part of the 1996 Uncirculated Coin Set; none will be minted for general circulation.

Due to this special Roosevelt dime offer, delivery may exceed our normal four-week standard for those orders received after August 5, 1996.



United States Mint Order Form: 1996 Uncirculated Set With **FREE** Roosevelt Dime

Option No.	Qty.	Item Description	Price	Subtotal
1	U96	1996 U.S. Mint Uncirculated Set	\$8.00	

US6C201

Total Order Price: \$

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DAY TELEPHONE NO. _____

Method of Payment: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard
☐ Discover ☐ American Express

Credit Card Account Number:

Expiration Date: Month Year

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Signature: _____ Date: _____

DO NOT SEND CASH. Make checks or money orders payable to: United States Mint, P.O. Box 382601, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-8601. Please allow approximately four weeks for delivery. You may cancel your order at any time prior to shipment and return any defective product for replacement up to 30 days after receipt.

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF SELLING YOU MUST THINK OF STACK'S

Our 1996 Auction Schedule

Stack's provides the most active auction schedule for the sale of your collection, more sales than any other auctioneer in the nation. Just look at our 1996 Schedule:

JUNE*

10-12, 1996*

United States, Ancient,
Foreign Gold, Silver & Copper Coins.
To be sold in New York City

JULY

10, 1996

Foreign & Ancient Gold
Silver & Copper Coins; and
United States Coins
(Coin Galleries Mail Bid Sale).

SEPTEMBER

10-12 1996

United States Gold, Silver
& Copper Coins. To be sold in New York City.

OCTOBER

15-17, 1996

United States Gold, Silver
& Copper Coins. To be sold in New York City.

NOVEMBER

6, 1996

Foreign & Ancient Gold,
Silver & Copper Coins: and United States Coins
(Coin Galleries Mail Bid Sale).

DECEMBER

3-5, 1996

United States, Ancient & Foreign Gold, Silver &
Copper Coins.

** We are no longer accepting consignments for our June Sale.*

The logo for Stack's, featuring the word "Stack's" in a large, stylized, cursive script font. A registered trademark symbol (®) is located to the upper right of the letter 's'.

123 West 57th Street
New York, NY 10019-2280
TELEPHONE: (212) 582-2580
FAX: (212) 245-5018 or (212) 582-1946
*In our 60th Year as America's Oldest &
Largest Coin Dealer & Leading
Coin Auctioneers*

[illegible]